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London, Ont., Friday, August 17. A LAND FOR THE HINDU.

fore the war was that of Hindu against it by Australia, the United States and British Columbia. Yet Hindu population grows steadily, the up again in a somewhat new light?

organizing help to Hindu emigration. left. will he wanted workers of the soil. The ancient race of farmers long since

isappeared, wiped out by Turks and Tartars. The scanty and unlaberious Arab population of today will never provide the methodical and steady toil along. The one with whom you should equired. Europeans would probably nd the climate impossible, the therometer rising in the hottest season to ven 110 or 120 in the shade. For such n inferno the Sikhs and other Hindus n inferno the Sikhs and other Hindus re much more adapted by their excamera supplies informs The perience. Did not Kipling describe Lahore as "hell with the fild on?"

There will doubtless be room for hundreds of thousands of Hindus in Mesopotamia, farmers first, then tradesmen, merchants, professional and official people, etc. Mesopotamia is the natural expansion ground for a modnent by Turk or Hun.

n several occasions in the City of ondon men have been killed in brawls mong Russians, and, as the men remselves plead, they have their usual 'Sunday drunk" each week in the outheast end of the city. Almost every one of these "celebrations" ends in a fight. Men and women are assaulted r mauled, and the patrol wagon makes

tuation, which goes from bad to orse, and is likely to result in further eaths unless something drastic is done o eliminate the evil. The responsibility with the police, and it would seem that the proper procedure would be to ished the next. Vest pocket cameras The churches seem to be able to do ttle. There is no inspiring the men; hey live abnormal lives: they care little or social advancement, and they do ot follow the example of the homeland giving up "vodka." The community

ay be andeavoring to assimilate these digestible lumps of humanity, but it s doubtful if the community has suc-

GERMAN INFLUENCE IN

S CHILDREN are whipped when and what valor has won it from the A they refuse to do some of their Hun! easant but essential duties, so the sian soldiers of today, who ignore straps and switches, and it is those witness the punishment, not these

sian troops are in a state of disorgani-

Every disastrous occurrence since the revolution can be directly traced to German "diplomacy." not to the valor of the kaiser's forces. The ignorant soldiers, who had not a soul to call their own under the czar and his regime, have been led astray by propaganda, and have defeated themselves and their own ends. They have no friendship for Germany, but do what they are persuaded is best for the masses of Russia. Sane counsel from obedience and faithfulness.

The change from slavery to full freedom was too sudden for safety. Russians as a people were not prepared for it, and did not know how to accept it. with her hands. If the armies can be steadied and led to victory, the nation will have time gether. Living on adjacent farms, it to accustom itself to the new condi-

W E KNOW a man who is classified as "brainy" by the average citizen. He comes much in contact with his fellows and appears to be full of land becomes overcrowded, while in energy and ability. But we are told by the war its soldiers have fought for our those who work with him that it is all cause and theirs with distinguished "front" and very little real accomplishcourage. Will not the question come ment. So long as he has the name he does not care about the manner in which Australia seems determined to be he plays the game. That is his view of either a white country or a white wil- it, and it is a tragedy that he does not

However, there seems to be oppor- how. And he thinks his reputation will unity elsewhere, especially if the Em- hold him. As the "boss" indicated, one pire gives its encouragement and of these days there will be no reputation

There is the Euphrates and Tigris Val- It is not so much a matter in busiley now opening up, once a densely ness of what the public thinks you are, populated, productive region, a centre as how you size up on the inside of and source of imperial power, but in the job. He is a foolish person who berecent centuries a marshy, sandy lieves that he gets away with indifferdesert. As soon as British government ence and inactivity, because there was and British engineering have made this seldom an employer so blind as to fail territory again fit to go ahead, there to apply the measure of real accomplishment to the men who draw his money. must mount higher or slide down.

THE CAMERA'S DAY.

natural expansion ground for a modern India, and will make an important outpost and bulwark against encroachon one or more occasions. Perhaps house.
"We'll take a little spin," he had said.
"We'll take a little spin," he had said. A RUSSIAN MURDER.
the vogue of the motion picture has something to do with the advance in the business, although little is heard of the college of darges feetball.

almost every home, and few men go marked just before he left her. "I would be pleased to have you come, you overseas before being photographed in kno At the front many of the boys are per-Intensifying of the sentiment of affection has served to stimulate photography with the general public. There never was a time when family relations were plained in value for relief from the was a time when family relations were bench

on the whole more sacredly considered. Then the service given by photographic departments must have a big influence. One may take pictures one day and have them developed and fin- ell all that time?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A few more smashes such as the Canadians made, and they will be spelling it Prince Rupp-wrecked.

In the case of a winter election, many member of the present Government isn't will be placed in cold storage for good. Langemarck-what a name in Canalian history! What valor fought for it,

Has the country's war machine in the mechanics capable of restoring it

should call for more celebrating than t the last few victories have been given.

The Spanish strike is blamed on German gold. No wonder the Huns

Perhaps the Sinn Fein movement for

thinks the lady doth protest too much." The 70 testimonialists suggest the same recollection.

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APPLE BLOSSOMS. By Earl Reed Silvers.

The scent of apple blossoms pervaded The scent of apple blossoms pervaded the orchard, bringing to Anna Smith poignant memories of a late afternoon poignant memories of a late afternoon three years ago when in that very orchgood-by. The scene came back to her with startling vividness: the pinkthinking men has failed to save them, white blossoms making a veritable so now force is to be employed tem- bower of each low-hanging tree, the porarily. They are to be frightened into moss-covered seat in the very centre of it all, and Edgar standing before her, his sun-browned face suddenly Young Londoner Has Been white, a look of infinite pain in his frank blue eyes. Anna sank down upon the bench and covered her face

She and Edgar had grown up tohad only been natural that Edgar to accustom itself to the new conditions and use them, instead of abusing them. Then a new and greater Russia will be born.

"BLUFF" AND "FRONT."

had only been natural that Edgar should drop over of an evening to sit on the broad porch of the Smith residence. Their relations had always been impersonal, more like brother and sister than girl and boy friends, and Anna had begun to look upon Edgar very much as if he had been her brother. very much as if he had been her brother. The Gillam farm was one of the most

derness. Canada objects to the intrusion of cheap labor and to the social
character of the Hindus, in particular
their child marriage system. The
United States has no sentimental reason for admitting the Sikh, but does
act on a sentimental prejudice in the
drawing of the color line to reject him.
However, there seems to be opporof the university, and he often ted into the kind of companionship is too often associated with dergraduate atmosphere. In other words, he had "fallen in with the wrong crowd and had become fast."
His vacations had been spent mostly in fashionable seashore resorts, but after his junior year his father had insisted upon his return to Glendale, for a week at least. And so he had come back with his college pine his flaunting ties. east. And so he had come back his college pipe, his flaunting ties

> had always nourished visions long now. ment to the men who draw his money. The only moral of this little incident is found in the necessity of proving true to one's self. That does not mean that "front" and "bluff" will carry you along. The one with whom you should make reputation for ability and energy is the institution through which you must make the proving true to one's self. That does not mean that "front" and "bluff" will carry you along. The one with whom you should make reputation for ability and energy is the institution through which you must mean that had been planning how we would spend the leisure hours of the marveled at his clammy grip, and had in marveled at his clammy grip, and had in the proper category. But the girls, spying him first as he raced by the church in his car one Sunday morning had insistently proclaimed that he was "wonderful,"
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and had hoped in their heart of hearts that they might sometimes be his companion in that big red car.

Anna had first met him after prayer meeting. He had come in the car evidently in search of amusement, and had sat in the back seat, a bored expression on his willful face. Anna had glanged

Sarnia on Wednesday night, while ged in a card game, serves again to the small motion picture cameras which were placed on the market some time ago.

The enlistment of so many Canadians has meant the purchase of a camera in large meant the purcha

many poses. Usually they take the photograph of someone else along—mother, sister or someone else's sister.

She had been flattered, immensely flattered, at the implied invitation, and when he suggested that they take another ride the next evening she had other ride the next evening she had readily consented. In the afternoon she had gone into the orchard to think about it all. And then Edgar had come. There had been a light in his eves which she mitted the use of cameras. The same it all. And then Edgar had come. There

night?" he asked her abruptly.
She had looked up, surprised.
"Before 12," she had answered.
"Why?"

give fine results. Everybody's taking pictures, and should be encouraged to do so. Photography is a great modern science that has a civilizing influence.

"Yes."
Edgar had cleared his throat.
"Don't you know," he began calmly enough, "that Ned has changed a lot since he went away?"
"Of course, he has; he's a college man now, and he talks of different things, and acts more like an east-erner."

"What did you mean?"
"I meant that he fell in with the yrong kind of men at college; that he's used to girls who drink cocktails and

som which hung near.
"I'm sorry you don't like him," she had answered. "I'm going riding with him again tonight." Edgar's face had grown sudat: Bugar.
white.
I he's asked me to go to a college
this winter and I'm going," Anna

'stalled''? If it has, it is time to call It was then that the hurt look had come into Edgar's eyes. For a long two minutes he had been silent. I'm sorry." he had said finally Tm sorry, he had sain finally idon't want you to have anything to do with Ned. But what I want doesn't make any difference, but I'm going to tell you something just the same. I'm not much at saying things, but ever since I was a little kid I've thought all

German gold. No wonder the Huns are trying to squeeze gold out of the Swiss, robbing Switzerland to pay Spain.

She had looked at him wonderingly. She had looked at him wonderingly. The had searched her eyes for a brief.

moment, and then had dropped his head.
"No," he had said softly, ""I don't think that you do." Irish independence is something like the French-Canadian separatism, an outcrop from unwillingness to get into the trenches.

The McLeod-Tellier report reminds one of the saying in the old play, "Methyliks the leavy dath protest are thinks the leavy dath protest are thinks the leavy dath protest are thinks that you do."

That was three years ago. Ned Howell had not come to take her auto riding; instead, he had gone away to visit a friend without so much as a word to her. And Edgar had left two days later for California to take charge of a farm his father had bought.

For three lonely years Anna had not heard from him directly, nor had she written to him. Each spring, at apple which is the lady doth protest too much."
The 70 testimonialists suggest the ame recollection.

"Germany now is barely able to hold suggest and room in the directly, not had seemed as if she could not bear it a moment longer. And this year, just ten days ago, she had swallowed her pride and had sent him a letter. It was only a note really, and ended something like this:

"Greyn not even that" coming from the could not bear it a moment longer. And this year, just ten days ago, she had swallowed her pride and had sent him a letter. It was only a note really, and ended something like this:

tightly-shut eyes and rolled down one cheek.
Suddenly a footstep sounded nearby and a figure stood before her.
"Anna!" someone said.
She caught her breath sharply, hardly daring to look up. But when finally she gained the courage, Edgar, slightly older, but with the same frank blue eyes, smiled happily at her and held out his arms.
"I still care as I did when I was a "I still care as I did when I was a little kid," he said softly.

BE HUN PRISONER, **COMRADE THINKS**

Missing Since Recent Bombing Raid.

Mrs. Ed Doughty, whose husband was reported missing on Tuesday last, has just received the following letter from her brother, who believes that Pte. Doughty is a German prisoner: "France, July 28, 1917.

"My Dear Sister,-You will doubtless have been informed by the authorities The Gillam farm was one of the most prosperous in that section of the state; the Gillams themselves were all that could be desired socially, and Edgar, as the only son and heir, was much sought after by the girls of the village. He was a tall, upstanding young man, with light, curly hair which invited stray fingers, and blue eyes which looked at one with a fearless frankness which was almost disconcerting.

But there had been a deep hurt in those eyes when he had last said good by to Anna. The day had started off much as other days, but at noon Ned Howell had phoned over from the village and had asked Anna if she would go auto riding with him that afterbefore this of Ted's disappearance. emy was rapidly retreating, hese two got separated from the rest and presently found themselves in a rench full of the enemy, so they threw and beat it, and made their way back to

May Be Prisoner.

"Now personally I believe Ted is a prisoner of war, because if he was a casualty our search parties would have found him, as they did one of his party, but Ted with three or four more are completely missing. The boys in the company are very much grieved over it, as he aways was a general favorite. company are very much grieved over it, as he always was a general favorite, and poor Tom Fish was worried quite a lot over it. Very likely he will write to you. I went through Ted's pack when I came back to see if there was anything that he would like sent home but all his letters and private stuff either he has with him or he has wisely destroyed it, as I always do before going into the line. So if he is a prisoner, and I pray God he is, he is safe till the war is over and you will have and his big red racing car,
Glendale hadn't known exactly what
to make of him. The older people had
looked him over rather dubiously and
had suspended judgment; the young fellows who had always nowighed wisine.

destroyed it, as I always do before
going into the line. So if he is a prisoner, and I pray God he is, he is safe
till the war is over and you will have
one glorious reunion when it is all over,
and somehow I don't think it will be

unique distinction. So hoping for the right, I remain, "Your Loving Brother."

OVER 1,000 YOUNG CANADIANS WITH THE FLYING CORPS

Average Age of Pilots Is Given

Although fighting units which are regarded as the most famous representative units of Canada at the front, such as the Strathcona Horse, the Princess Patricia Regiment and the 48th Highlanders of Winnipeg, are composed of Canada's finest manhood, the Royal Flying Corps. Because Lor don has contributed an ample share of oronto and other camps where the in struction of young men, that they may become efficient pilots, is staged. With the inauguration of a Canadian branch of the Imperial Royal Flying Corps, an influx of applications to attend the flying course in the capacity of cadets were received by the commanding officer of the corps at To-

About 200 Canadians between the ages of 18 and 25 made application to enter this branch of the service, which afforded a dangerous, devil-may-care after Saturday, August 18. passing the romantic escapades of

Over 1,000 Strong.

The strength of the corps has been augmented, and at present 1,000 of Canada's red-blooded youngsters are receiving flying tuition at the various aerodromes by competent instructors. "What did you mean?"
"I meant that he fell in with the wrong kind of men at college; that he's sized to girls who drink cocktails and stay out all hours of the night."
"How do you know?"
"I've heard it, and I can tell that he sn't any good by the way be shakes ands."
Anna had idly plucked an apple blosom which hung near.
"I'm sorry you don't like him," she is gard answered. "I'm going riding with it with the sorry in temerity, and after some months' ex-perience are the match for the most ient fighting airmen of the world A correspondent of the western front A correspondent of the western front, while visiting a squadron of the Royal Flying Corps, noticed that some young pilots, after returning to the British lines, manifested much concern because one of their number, whom they called "Old Jimmy," failed to make his

called "Old Jimmy," failed to make his accustomed appearance.

The correspondent took it for granted that "Old Jimmy" was as ancient as his name implied. He expected to see a man well up in yeags. However, when the so-called "Old Jimmy" eventually arrived he turned out to be 22 years of age. The correspondent was naturally amazed, but his curiosity was satisfied when it was explained to him that in

amazed, but his curiosity was satisfied when it was explained to him that in the flying service anyone as old as 22 was considered an ancient specimen.

Recipe For Victory,

That the flying service is a recipe for victory is the opinion of many aerial authorities. According to a 19-year-old cadet—a former Londoner—flying in one of the latest types—of airplane is like sitting on a log.

"The machines are a bore they are so easy to manage." the cadet stated. "Still it is a great life and full of nerve shocks and acrobatics. If you can do shocks and acrobatics. If you can do
the loop-the-loop, spin around and fly
upside down and do acrobatics in the
air, you are fairly safe, but if you fiy
straight over the German lines without webbling and falling you are a dead

He declared that the air camps of He declared that the air camps of Canada were as good, if not better, than any others in the world.
"I wish I was going to Texas with the bunch this winter," he said, "but I'll be overseas in two weeks."

"Germany now is barely able to hold her own—not even that," coming from Lloyd George, makes things look as though there was a big toboggan slide well greased for His Imp. Majesty.

The cause of the Allies must be a good one when the Russian armies, anxious to stop fighting, full of utopian ferment, nevertheless keep on facing the foe, reinforced even by their women.

The was only a hote really, and indeed and a hote really, and indeed something like this:

"If you still care as you did when the bunch this winter," he said, "but I'll be overseas in two weeks."

PRINCIPAL OF AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.

TORONTO, Aug. 16.—The Ontario Government has appointed W. J. Bell of the department of agriculture to be principal of the Eastern Ontario Agriculture, and later instructor in livestock breeding at the Ontario Veterinary College. laries. A single tear escaped from her the Ontario Veterinary College.

Chapman's SATURDAY SPECIALS

Gingham House Dresses

Amoskeag Gingham House Dresses, in light blues and greys, particularly well made and finished, low neck and short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42. Special price \$1.10

-LADIES' BIB APRONS, in light blue and dark grey checks.

Millinery Clearance

-Table of Trimmed and Untrimmed Summer Hats, including

-24 only, Sport Wash Skirts, in green and rose, with pockets and belt. Were \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Final clearing at \$1.69 -7 only, Misses' Middy Suits, smart sport effects. On sale Saturday, choice \$2.50 -3 only Tussah Silk Dresses, blue and green stripes. Choice \$4.95

August Hose Specials

LADIES' LISLE HOSE, black or white, full fashioned, splendid wearing. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Only, per pair50c -CLEARING LINE OF SILK ANKLE HOSE, in tan, sky, mauve and alice blue. Regular 50c. On sale Saturday, per

-LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE, fast dye, medium weight, all -CHILDREN'S RIBBED HOSE, in black or white, extra fine quality. Sizes 41/2 to 10. Prices 30c, 35c, 40c -CHILDREN'S BLACK SCHOOL HOSE, in heavy rib, all black, white and colors. Final clearance at exactly Half Price | sizes. Prices, per pair 15c, 20c, 25c

-10 only, White Voile Dresses, with rose, green and gold, also spots. Were \$7.50. Saturday at \$3.50 -3 only, Ladies' Sport Wash Suits, green or blue stripes. To clear\$2.50 -3 only, Chambray Dresses. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. To clear \$2.50

Children's Dresses

-Plain Colored Gingham and Large Plaid Gingham Dresses fast colors in pink, blue and brown effects, well made and finished, pretty designs. All sizes 4 to 14 years. Prices...

...... 75c to \$1.50

-Children's White Dresses, made of fine embroidery and lace, some with ribbon sashes, sizes 4 to 12 years; regular values up to \$4.00. On sale at \$1.50

Bedspreads

Special in Dimity Bedspreads, size 70x90 inches. Each \$1.75

Towels -Huck Bedroom Towels, deep

bordered end. size 18x38 inches. At, each25c -Natural Bath Towels, large size. Each 25c

Linens

-All-Linen Table Napkins, floral designs, 23 inches wide, broken lines; 50c value. At.

Silk Gloves

-Double Tipped Silk Gloves, black or white, in sizes 51/2 and 6 only. Regular 75c. On sale Saturday, per pair .. 69c

Neckwear

-Early showing new fall styles. "Choker" effects are to be the vogue. Ask to see

-Stripe Sport Ties, made of fine corded silk, combination colors, narrow and awning stripes. Each 75c -Middy Ties, triangle in red. blue and black. At 50c, 75c

SPECIAL

-" Superior " Quality Tooth Brushes, real bristles. On sale Saturday, each 10c

Serges

-Two pieces All-Wool Serge, dye, 50 inches wide; \$2.00 | \$1.25 value. On sale, per

Waists

-New Silk Waists, in the new square collar; also the pointed effect on shoulder: heavy washing silk, hemstitched collar, front and cuffs. Price \$2.00 and \$2.50

Waists, in plain white or black and white stripes, all this season's goods, large range of designs. All sizes in the large assortment. On sale at \$1.29

-Fancy Lace Trimmed Voile

-Sport Waists, in plain colored and stripe patterns, with pique or oriental collar; a very popular waist. On sale

Silk **Poplins**

-Black and wanted colors. full yard wide, \$1.75 value. On sale, per yard\$1.50 -One piece Stripe Tussah for tailored suits and skirts, | Silk, emerald stripe on nablue or black, warranted old | tural ground, full yard wide;

Corsets

-Crompton's Corsets, medium and high bust models: one has extra long skirt, 4 hose supporters. Sizes 20 to 30. Price \$1.25

Underwear

-Women's Summer Knit Combinations, lace yokes, short sleeves, tight knee. Per suit 65c -Women's Summer Knit Vests, lace yokes, short sieeve; and sleeveless. Special, each 29c -Bathing Suits, just a few eft. At\$3.00 and \$3.50

Silks

One piece Black Taffeta Silk, 38 inches wide; regular \$2.00 value. On sale, per yard \$1.59 -Two pieces Satin Stripe Silk, \$2.50 value. At, per yard

Dress Voiles

-Clean-up of Cotton Dress Voiles, floral and stripe designs, this season's newest patterns, 36 to 40 inches wide; regular 35c and 45c values.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 239, 241, 243 Dundas

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Train leaving Toronto 1:15 a.m. daily mans while attempting to for North Bay and intermediate points will not run north of Scotia Junction after Saturday, August 18.

Train leaving Toronto 10:40 a.m.

Train leaving Toronto 10:40 a.m. Train leaving Toronto 10:40 a.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Passengers to Muskoka Lakes will take

10:30 a.m. train. commencing Monday,

Train for Penetang, Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, Algonquin Park, Burks Falls and North Bay will leave Toronto at 10:30 a.m. daily except Sunday, commencing Monday, August 20.

Train leaving Toronto 1:30 p.m. for Collingwood, Algonquin Park, etc., will not run after Saturday, August 18.

Passengers will take 10:30 a.m. train after that date.

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Train leaving Toronto 1:00 p.m. Saturdays will not have connection with Muskoka Navigation Company steamers after Saturday, August 18.

Train leaving North Bay 5:30 a.m., arriving Toronto 2:35 p.m., will not run after Saturday, August 18. Train now leaving Huntsville 10:25 Train now leaving Huntsville 10:25 a.m., arriving Toronto 4:30 p.m., will start from Scotia Junction 9:30, and have connection from Algonquin Park, leaving that point 7:20 a.m., daily extended to the start of the

Sunday, commencing Monday, August 20.

Train leaving Scotla Junction 1:40
p.m., for Toronto, will run from North
Bay, leaving 10:00 a.m. daily, except
Sunday, commencing Monday, August

Train leaving North Bay 2:10 p.m. will run from Huntsville only, commencing Sunday, August 19.

Jackson's Point special, leaving Toronto 1:40 p.m. Saturdays only, and leaving Jackson's Point 7:30 a.m. Montains after will be discontinued after. leaving Jackson's Point 7.30 a.m. Mondays only, will be discontinued after Monday, August 20.

Full particulars from any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or from C. E. HORNING, District Passenger Agent.

Toronto, August 10, 1917. 50-n

CUNARD LINE

PASSENGER SERVICE MONTREAL AND LONDON Calling Falmouth to Land Passengers AND MONTREAL AND BRISTOL For particulars of sailings and rates apply to local agents, or to The Robert Reford Company, Limited, General Reford Company, Dillico, Agents, 50 King street east, Toronto. Aug. 31.

POLES ARE EXHORTED

LEY RAILWAY

TO CUT HUNS COLD

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16 .- The Kreuz The Following Changes Will Be Made in Grand Trunk Train Service Be. tween Toronto and the Highlands of Ontario, On Dates Shown.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16.—The Kreuz Zeitung reproduces an appeal to the Poles by the Polish People's Party exhorting them to cease all relations with the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the Poles by the Polish People's Party exhorting them to cease all relations with the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the Polish People's Party exhorting them to cease all relations with the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the Polish People's Party exhorting them to cease all relations with the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the German and Austro-Hungarian occupying forces until Brig.-Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the Polish People and Pilsudski, who was arrested by the Polish People and Pilsudski, who was arrested by the Polish People and Pilsudski, who was arrested by the Polish People and Pilsudski, who was arrested by the Polish People and Pilsudski, who was arrested by the Polish People and Pilsu

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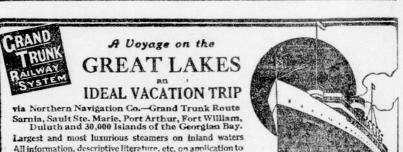
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