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GOSSIP. LONDON

• LONDON, Jan. 14th, 1914. terford, whose father, it may be re called was found drowned, thirteen; PRINCE JOHN'S HEALTH. the Marquis of Donegal, who was

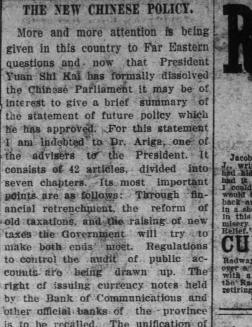
It is feared that the health of born when his father was an octogen-Prince John, the youngest son of the arian, eleven; and the Earl of Car-King and Queen, will not be suffilisle nine. ciently recovered to enable him to

accompany his brother, Prince MILITARY MEN AND MATHEMAT. George, when the latter returns to ICS. St. Peter's Court School, near Broad-

A good deal of resentment has been stairs. England, at the end of the Christmas holidays. The little expressed by army men here in connection with the remarks made by Prince, who has always suffered from a delicate constitution, is to pay a Sir Gilbert Greenhill on January 7th, prolonged visit to the Continent in his presidential address at the an- a moderate policy of interference wil shortly, in the hope that a more gen- nual meeting of the Mathematical ial air may have a beneficial effect. Association. According to Sir Gil-All the Royal children, with the pos- bert, cur generals and staff officers carried out. The provincial govern sible exception of Princess Mary, are went to South Africa with none of affected with rather weak throats and the disciplined mathematical habit to sixty prefectures established in their

chest, though both the Prince of cure their "intellectual timidity," and Wales and Prince Albert have demon- the further asserted that the War O strated that, as they grow older, this fice made a bid for popularity by the delicacy passes away. It is hoped abolition of mathematics as being of that the same will prove to be the no use to the general in the direction

case with Prince John, who has been of military operations on a large confined to his room at York Cottage, scale. Finally he suggested that the Sandringham, for several days: but only effect of the sharp lesson learning



financial, affairs at the Nationa Treasury is to be carried out. Si ver is to be the monetary standard The whole country is to be divided into nine army corps. Tutuship is to e abolished. The army is to retain 80 per cent of the forces of fifty di isions as the standing army and disand the others. A protective policy s to be adopted so far as the con ventional tariff permits. Foreign capital is to be availed of to start new enterprises. Private undertakings are to be encouraged. Preparations are being made for the abolition of the likin system. Duties or tea, cotton, wine and tobacco are to be made independent taxes, and they will be enough to make good the deficit due to the abolition of the liki tax. The unification of weights and measures is to be enforced. The unification and spread of nationa education will be urged, with Con ucian teaching as the basis of national ethics. Industrial education is to be encouraged. An endeavour wil be made to repay national loans so that the financial and economic au tenomy of the country may h

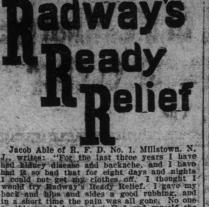
strengthened. The improvement prisons is to be effected as a step to wards the abolition of extra-territoriality. In regard to domestic affairs be adopted. The civil and military administrations will be separately

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NEWSPAPER MEN V. DETECTIVES

Crime investigation as a branch of

English newspaper work has rather



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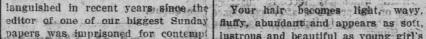
and goings are surrounded new importance. This if, of course, the great time of the year for children's parties. All over the West End, any afternoon about four o'clock waiting motor-cars may be seen at the steps of countless fashionable houses. When the house loors open, two, three, or very occa sionally nowadays four tiny beings in gala costumes, with all the fus and flurry of "going to a party," ar shered into the smart motor-car tucked in, and presently whirled to some expensive fairvland. Gone ar the days of pique frocks, blue sashes a plain tea, and a conjurer. The ric Londoner's child to-day expects (and gets) floral decorations from the Royal Arcade, a tea rather like a bal supper; perfectly polished floor on which to dance, a Christmas tree with valuable presents, and many other amusements, and when it gets home it tells its anxious mother, "It wasn't bad." Above all, the small girl of the period expects "something to wear"-that is to say, that in place of the old white washing frock of long ago exquisite dresses, costing anything from three to ten guineas. are worn by the Httle misses of today at each other's parties, with stockings, shoes, fans, and tiny opera cloaks equally costly.



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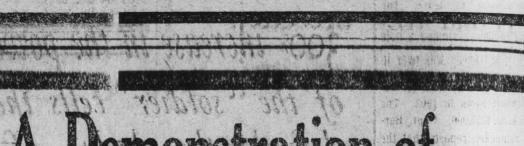
AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY! A BIG WAR FEATURE IN 2 REELS-2 "The Retreat from Moscow."

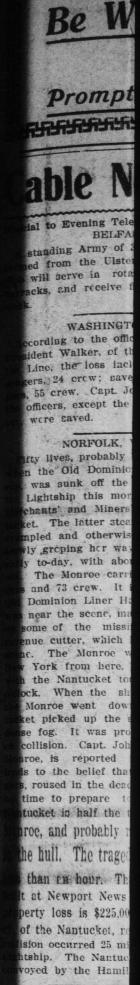
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this has been rather a precautionary in South Africa was to be seen measure than any real illness. He is the class of staff officers attached to the London School of Economics to shortly to be thoroughly examined by learn book-keeping." These state Sir Francis Laking, ments are not only rockless but set

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PEERS WHO ARE MINORS.

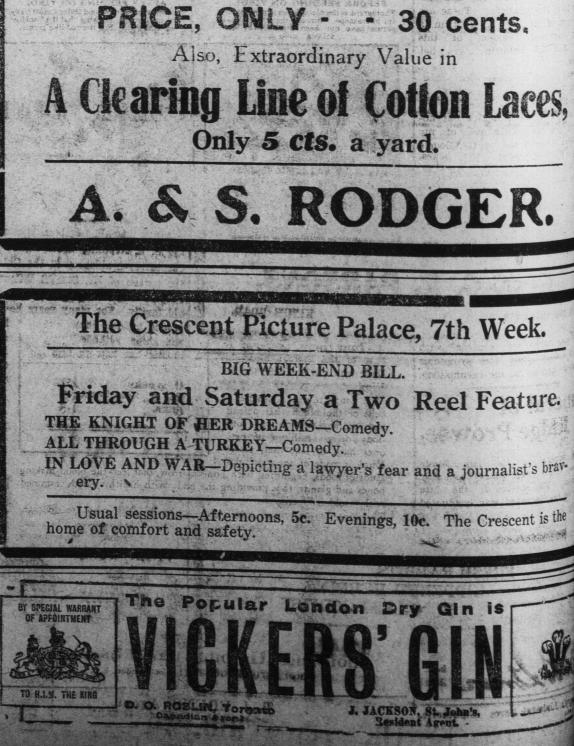
Although the British House of one or other of the two Lords under the Parliament Act pas-'scientific corps" in which the study sed by the present Government a of mathematics is given great promyear or two 2go has been shorn of name. Lord Roberts himself was much of its power of veto it still exrunner, Lord Kitchener and Sir Wil ercises a big influence on legislation liam, now Lord Nicolson were Roya in this country. Running over a list Engineers, Generals French, Iar of members lately I had my attention Hamilton, Hunter, Smith, Dorrien called to the number of juvenile ole-Carew, and a dozen others that peers who have not vet attained the ould be named may not have age when they can sit in the House nathematically minded men, but they The new Lord Cawdor, who is only ertainly did not suffer from "intel fourteen this year, is one of about ectual timidity" Again. the Wa a dozen peers, who are still minors not discourage the His Lordship will in fact be unable of mathematics at all. On the to take his seat at St. Stephen's untrary, it makes a very special featur til 1921. The youngest minor is of it at the Royal Military Academy Lord de Clifford, who is seven, and Woolwich, where there are a pr who succeeded to the title on the sor and four instructors in math death of his father some years ago in matics. Lastly it is absurd-to allude a motor accident. The eldest minor to the "business" courses undergon is the Prince of Walcs, who is twenty by selected officers, not necessaril this year. Lord Chesham, whose fastaff officers, at the London School of ther was killed in a hunting accident. Economics in this connection. Th is of the same age. The Earl of origin and object of these classes has Latham and Viscount Gage are nineno more to do with the study teen, the Earl of Stamford eighteen, mathematics than with that of Chinthe Earl of Shannon seventeen, Lord ese, and an insight into accountancy Romilly fifteen, the Marquis of Wa- is merely incidental to the course.



papers was imprisoned for contempt of courts in connection with after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just vestigations into a one-time famous try this-moisten a cloth with a little murder mystery. Now, however Danderine and carefully draw it there are signs that the newspaper through your hair, taking one small here are once more entering int strand at a time. This will cleanse competition with Scotland Yard. the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil would be safe to say that the news and in just a few moments you have aners have more reporters" on th loubled the beauty of your hair. task of unravelling the latest Londo Besides beautifying the hair at once, nurder mystery than Scotland Yar Danderine dissolves every particle of has detectives. This is the murder o dandruff: cleanses, nurifies and invig little Willie Starchfield, a seven-year orates the scalp, forever stopping itchold how who, leaving his home to g ing and falling hair. an errand, was found a few hour But what will please you most will ater strangled and packed away un be after a few weeks' use when you der the seat of a railway carriage of will actually see new hair-fine and the North London Railway. Ever lowny at first-yes-but really new norning and evening naper has it hair growing all over the scalp. I wn theories and clues which it pub you care for pretty, soft hair and lots lishes to the world. Even the sedate of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of and conservative "Times" devotes Knowlton's Danderine from any drugolumn to a discussion of the problem gist or toilet counter, and just try it. in the manner of Sherlock Holmes, c. rather Dr. Watson. Of course, G. R. Methuselah. Sims has been asked to air his views No "crime story" would be complet without him. Scotland Yard doe not altogether welcome this news aper activity, though in fairness t the pressmen it must be said that they are careful to work in co-opera tion with the police and do not hesi tate to abandon the red-hottest sensation if publication would be indiscreet. Though Scotland Yard naturally dislikes all the publicity that the t is frankly acknowledge several occasions recently the good, the wise, all gathered to the aten the professionals at their own omb. The tribes of both the hemispheres drank from Death's pitter cup, game. Yet the Scotland Yard mer have deservedly the highest reputaand still, for almost countless years, Europe. Even the Paris the Reaper passed him up, And, doubtless, in the twilight gray, this Surete does homage to them. What Scotland Yard strongly objects to man, still hale and strong, would tell is the new practice among the sen his visitors the way he stayed on earth so long. "I always sleep up in a tree," methinks. I hear him cry; "no ational newspapers of offering big rewards for evidence that will lead to austy sleeping-rooms for me! They he capture and conviction of th ake the people die. I walk twelve riminal. The ground for objectio niles before the bells have summon ses) are upted to hold back vital informad men to toil; my breakfast is of walon from the police in the hope of ut shells washed down with castor naking a small fortune out of the il. I turn ten handsprings every ress. As a consequence the police our, and stand upon my head, and whose prior right to the informatio rink three quarts of milk that's sour s undeniable, are compelled to work efore I go to bed. The man who'd n the dark. The practice is plainly live must never cease his excreises compatible, with the interest an hard; I rub my joints with axle grease safety of the community and ought to nd wash my feet with lard. I steam

codly plan; my dinner is a bale ci LUXURIOUS LONDON CHILDREN. ay, my lunch a pail of bran. I think The London child of well-to-do parthe people are but fools who, young sints to-day is being more and more siven all the privileges of a father, the has his own theatre, his own shops, his own picture gallery. Ib-ary, and so on. He always had his its to-day is being more and mor rties, but in these days his shoulders lies

SHOWING THIS WEEK IN White Muslin Gushion Govers Embroidered with Colored Silk. Nine hundred years, and then a few. Mathuselah hung on; he kicked around as good as n e w when all his friends w e r gone. Jie sa v the generations rise and live and he saw the brave



Magnificent Values e Was Helpi For Tw MRS. BALDY MENDS KIDNEY Could Find Nothin cumatism Till On dvice She Tried Walburg, Sask., ial) .- "I can trul d's Kidney Pills fo g from Rheumatis ords of Mrs. W respected resi And Mrs. Baldw was nearly helple sm for two years, edicine from the several other rea helped me. They ors advised me ny Pills. I bought ney helped almost e used nearly ty am nearly cured." rheumatism is of diseased kidna n in Mrs. Baldwi headaches, stiffnes backache, her slee nrefreshing, and s and nervous. He d she was always ll symptoms of dis she cured her d's Kidney Pills hed-and so did th uneral of

> Judge P funeral of the se, C.M.G. took pl m. The service of the deceased Rev. G. R. Goo ship Bishop Jones veside. Interme C. of E. Cemetery neral was atte ie of citizens