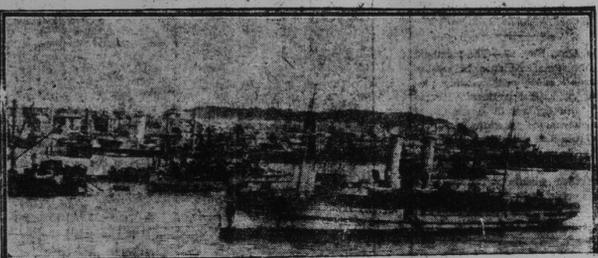


SWIMMING IN THE SHADOW OF THE PYRAMIDS



Men of the Australian contingent now doing garrison duty in Egypt are shown in the photograph bathing in the Suez Canal. This peaceful scene of wholesome wholesale ablutions rather sweepingly refutes the Turks' contention that they have the canal under fire of their long-range guns from time to time.

A PEEP AT THE BRITISH NAVY AT WORK



The censor in this picture has raised the veil of mystery which ordinarily shrouds the work of the navy in war time, and has given us a glimpse of the harbor of one of our great naval bases.

The New Emperor May Want Peace

Not Likely to Prove Such Easy German Tool?—His Training Was Severe—Disliked by Uncle

Although Emperor Charles of Austria has announced that he will continue the war until the end, he will not continue it in the way that it would have been continued had Franz Josef remained on the throne. He is not likely to prove the mere tool of Germany that his great-uncle was. He has not the respect for the Kaiser that the latter has been used to look for from Austria, and in the opinion of F. Cunliffe Owen, a well-informed writer upon European affairs, the prospect of Austria coming to a separate peace has improved by the death of Franz Josef and the accession of Charles Francis Joseph. It is said that the impression that the new emperor is a characteristic youth is an erroneous one, although it has been fostered in Berlin. He is not a youth at all, for he is 29, the age at which the Kaiser ascended the throne. He has also been unusually fortunate in the sort of training he has had. He has been brought more intimately in touch with his subjects than most sovereigns, for he received his education in the public schools of Vienna, where he sat beside the sons of tradesmen, artisans and professional people.

Disliked by His Uncle
His military training, too, was unusually severe, and this will prove of advantage to the new emperor, although his uncle and guardian, the Archduke

Francis Ferdinand, prescribed the severity because of his thorough dislike for the nephew who was in the direct line of succession. Perhaps it ought to be explained that, while the late Archduke Francis Ferdinand, nephew of Franz Josef, and heir apparent to the Austrian throne, whose assassination was the pretext for bringing on the war, had sons of his own, they were the children of his moribund wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, and therefore not eligible to succeed him. We are told that on this account the Archduke hated his nephew and did what he could to make his life an arduous one. The present emperor, however, appears to have taken kindly to the regimen, and before the war broke out had learned the art of making friends of his fellow-officers and whoever else came in contact with him. Since the beginning of the war he has been almost constantly at the front either in the south against the Italians or in the east against the Russians.

A Friend of Berchtold.
Perhaps the most significant public act in the career of the new emperor was that of appointing Count Berchtold Grand Master of his household. The count had been virtually the chancellor of the Dual Monarchy, and resigned, it is believed, because of difference of opinion with Berlin. He strongly objected to Austria being made a mere adjunct to the German empire, but so besotted was the aged emperor that he permitted Berchtold to retire when it became plain that he was persona non grata to the Kaiser. That the leading politician in Austria should then consent to take a mere court appointment was a surprising development. The heir to the throne had virtually showed Germany that he was the friend of Berchtold, and would stand by him when the time came. It would not be astonishing if Berchtold were speedily restored to his old position.

Wanted Early Peace
Whether he becomes again the official adviser of the Emperor of Austria it seems likely that he will continue to be his unofficial promoter. This is important in view of the fact that it was generally believed that in the early part of 1915, before Italy had entered the

war, Berchtold was in favor of Austria arranging a separate peace. He said that whoever won the war, Austria would be a loser. Should Germany triumph, Austria would be a German vassal; should Germany lose, Austria would be partitioned. Had the war ended with the swift triumph that the Central Powers expected, with Paris captured and France laid prostrate in the first few weeks of the war, and with Austria and Germany free to attack Russia, Austria might have claimed an equal share of the glory, and might have made claims to be treated like a 50 per cent partner. But Austria's participation in the war has been a series of disasters, and Berchtold realized that the better for her future.

Kaiser Mourns Aged Duke
It is only a few days ago that Dr. Dernburg in an address to leading Austrian and Hungarian bankers and merchants showed them that in the future Germany intended to have the Dual empire absolutely at her mercy. This he did unintentionally when he expounded a scheme that had been prepared in Berlin by which Austria was to agree that when the war was over she would never use British ships or British agents or never have any dealings with British or French firms. In the past British and French money has played an important part in the development of Austrian trade, and neither Britain nor France has sought to use her investments in Austria to secure economic or political control. To renounce for all time hope of obtaining help from Britain and France would mean for Austria absolute dependence upon Germany. The business men of Vienna and Budapest did not hesitate to tell Dr. Dernburg that they would never dream of thus committing themselves for the sole benefit of Germany. It may be that the emperor will choose to make a temporary surrender to the allies rather than enter into perpetual servitude to Germany; and it is not hard to believe that the sincerest mourner for Franz Josef was the Kaiser who used him as his tool, and who doubts that the new emperor will be as pliable.

SOMERVILLE POLICE MAKE SEIZURE OF 12,000 LOTTERY TICKETS

Boston, Nov. 29.—Lieuts. Damery and Kennedy of the Somerville police raided the home of Hibbard DeBill, 65 years old, at 290 Broadway and a printing plant at 8 Marshall street, Winter Hill, seizing 12,000 lottery tickets, after which they placed DeBill under arrest, charged with aiding and abetting. DeBill in court he pleaded guilty and was held in the sum of \$500 until Dec. 4 for sentence.

In addition to the tickets the two police lieutenants seized a printing form from which the tickets were printed. The tickets were purported to have been issued by "The Mexican Lottery Company" and provided for the drawing of capital prizes of \$50,000, \$20,000 and \$10,000, five of \$1,000 each, ten of \$500, twenty-five of \$200 each, 100 of \$100 each and 250 of \$50 each, besides a large number of approximation and terminal prizes.

The investigation of the police showed that the tickets have been shipped from time to time to a man in another state and that DeBill has been engaged in the printing of the tickets for the last 18 months at least. He has made his headquarters in Somerville during that time, having come from Boston. He admitted to Chief Kendall that he has been arrested in Boston for the same offence. He is married and has a young wife and two children. The police also said that DeBill is in poor health and may be suffering from an incurable disease.

How The Scamp Started.
"What are you going to be able to save out of your business failure?"
"My honor."
"Glad! Total loss, eh?"

Lifted Heavy Log Strained His Kidneys. Got Pains in Back.

Men in all walks of life where it is necessary to stoop, bend and lift heavy objects put a great deal of strain on the kidneys, and this continual wear and tear sooner or later will cause the kidneys to become affected in some way. The most common of these troubles is backache, and the only way to cure the lame and aching back is to strengthen the kidneys.

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Pale, Sallow Cheeks

show that the blood is impoverished and that the stomach is not properly assimilating its food. In fact a woman's physical condition always shows in her face. Paleness, blotches, pimples, sallowness or dull eyes all

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A CHRISTMAS LETTER TO DISCONTENTED WIVES

(By Kathleen Norris, quoted from Pictorial Review for December, 1916).

Ninety-nine women out of a hundred fret, rebel, envy, and complain, without advancing the cause of women one iota, or gaining happiness for any one concerned. The hundredth woman busies herself with the beauty and richness that falls naturally in her way, makes good men and women of bad little boys and girls, makes a tired and despondent man feel that he is king of the world, makes flowers grow where barrenness was, and cleanliness reign where there was dirt. And then, when her hands and heart are full, suddenly the world wants her. It may be that she has some little secret in the management of children, or in growing roses, or in baking gingerbread, or perhaps a little story of hers has caught the public fancy, or she can pat the button she invented for a small romper or sell the sketches she made to amuse a sick child. Then come the money and the fame, and everything else for which we all, quite naturally, long.

But the point is, that this hundredth woman was busy and happy first. She did not pump from idleness and discontent and envy to this. She grew in the dark, pushing out feelers, pushing down the sun when it came.

The life of the average husband and father must be a supremely monotonous existence. But men seem to be so made that they can do the same things over and over again endlessly, and with no complaint. Perhaps it is their nature, perhaps the result of long generations of patient bread-winning.

Women are different. I suppose most women would like everything in their lives changed once a year, and I know some who would tear up all roofs often-er than that. One thing that holds us so tenderly to the children is that they change so constantly; last year's camera pictures are not this year's, and the pic-

tures of a few years ago already give us a little pang at the heart. They were babies—they are boys and girls—and so soon they will be men and women, and bottles and cribs and skates and school-books gone forever!

So the children are safe in our hearts, and, for the houses—well, we move and shift and replace as much as the family temper and income will permit.

But the man of the house comes in under the general rule. Being a man, he never changes, nor sees the need for change. Bing a woman, his wife eyes him patiently, or morosely, or indignantly, as her nature decrees, and looks forward with a sort of terror to the long, uninteresting years to come. He has no further surprises for her, and as the years go by, his virtues are taken more and more for granted, and his faults are more and more evident. He is good, of course; he is kind and true, but he tells jokes she has heard twenty times, he never touches fish, and he is fussy when his feet get wet! She feels that she could endure violence and neglect for a while, anything for a change!

This would be funny if it were not so tragic. The tragedy comes in because, at the last census, one couple out of every twelve were divorced, and statistics already indicate that at the next census the proportion will be even more serious. So that we know that hundreds of thousands of men and women who loved each other once have come to coldness and bitterness, and the end. And, from what I know of divorce, I truly believe that ten out of every one of those twelve cases could have been saved, could have been turned into a dignified and constructive, and sometimes an actually happy marriage.

The Miffing German
A friend just arrived from Denmark tells me (says a writer in the London Evening Standard) an amusing story of a Danish policeman on duty on the

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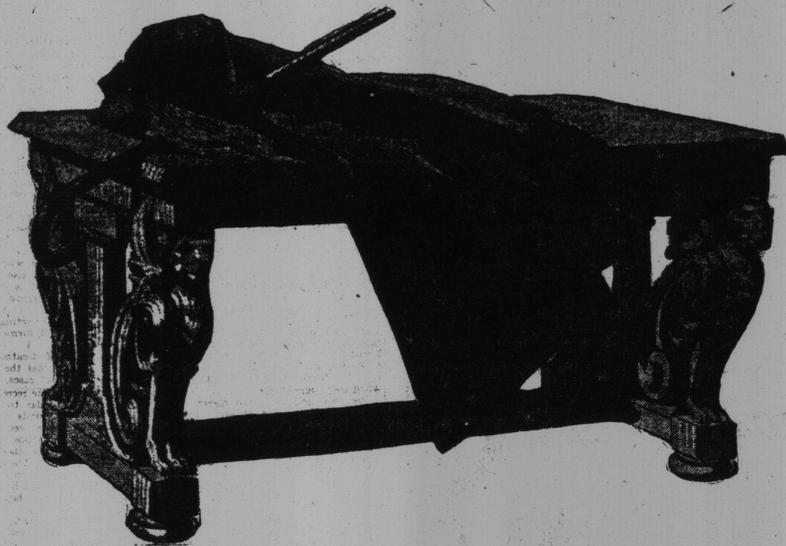
Dano-German frontier. He stopped a seditious-looking individual, a German, about to cross over into his own country. He thought there was something incongruous in the appearance of this German. His stomach seemed to be big out of all proportion to his slender neck and legs. So he informed him that he must detain him for contraband in the frontier guard house until his superior came along. The policeman was, it seems, a bit of a humorist as well as a man of discernment. For the guard house adjoined a boiler-house, and the temperature was high. The German meekly seated himself as directed, as close to the boiler-house as possible, and

the policeman began to watch the development of events. The German seemed literally to melt away to nothing before his eyes and a very comical, wobegone, and shrunken figure he was at the end of half an hour. But at his feet a vast pool of melted margarine had spread itself out.

The Reason For It.

The Author—You don't read those lines quite as I'd like to have you. You don't seem to understand the value of emphasis. The Leading Lady—O, yes, I do! Emphasis is intended to make these trivial speeches seem important.

Semi-ready Tailoring is high-class wholesale tailoring



A Niche in the Hall of Fame

Germans control the beer and the clothing trade in the United States. Their names are familiar at the foot of the fancy brands advertised in the American magazines.

With flashy styles they combine cotton mixtures and cheap inside work. Many of their "brands" have been advertised in Canada—some under changed names.

The German method is "on the cheap." What the buyer cannot see nor feel is cheapened and neglected. The same old methods that made ready-made clothing a by-word and a term of derision is hidden under a fanciful name.

Their goods are made by cheap means from cheap materials.

The German-American standard of workmanship is decidedly more easily reached than the Canadian or the English. Study the origin of the names of these advertising firms.

Sterling British methods, which combine quality with staunch and true workmanship, are put into every Semi-ready garment.

There is nothing cheap nor tawdry—not a single fraudulent stitch in the outside or in the hidden inside tailoring of a Semi-ready garment.

The highest ideals of hand-tailoring were studied in the beginning of Semi-ready. In the early days ready-mades were made primarily for those who thought they could not afford good tailoring. The Semi-ready idea was that men would buy better clothes if they had the skill in workmanship and the fitting qualifications.

Men find today that they can buy out-of-hand in the Semi-ready shops better Suits and better Overcoats in point of style and materials than those the retail tailors could make for any money.

Semi-ready is high-class wholesale tailoring—with the price label in the pocket—and a guarantee of satisfaction.

The Semi-ready Wardrobe, Corner King and Germain Sts.

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