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## Big Guns Boomed as Churchill Was Dining in Antwerp Before the Germans Entered on its Fall

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A special cable to the Tribune from its London correspondent says:  
"There is a mysterious picture taken by flashlight of Winston Spencer Churchill, British First Lord of the Admiralty. There is a capital story behind it, and few persons in England know the story. Even the pavement under Mr. Churchill's feet has been altered in the photograph, so that it will give no clue to the circumstances under which it was taken.

### Holds Dinner Napkin

"By a happy accident I have discovered the facts about this picture. It shows Mr. Churchill in Antwerp. He is in undress uniform. He has just stepped out of his hotel on to the sidewalk. He holds in his left hand a serviette, or, as the Americans would call it, a dinner napkin. He has just left his place at the table, in the midst of a great official dinner, to come out to the sidewalk and listen to certain distant sounds. The intent expression on his face and his whole bearing show his deep interest. The British First Lord of the Admiralty is listening to the opening guns that

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Mrs. J. N. Brown, Downville, N. B., writes: "For three years I was a sufferer from chronic indigestion. I was hungry all the time, yet could take very little food, and what I did take was followed by great distress and nausea. My sleep at night was broken, and I often had profuse night sweats. The suffocating feeling which often followed eating would cause my heart to palpitate violently. At times my hands and face would become the color of clay and I would be completely prostrated. I was under the care of a good doctor who finally told me the trouble was incurable and that the most I could hope for was temporary relief. I was in these straits when a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so, and used the pills steadily for two months when I was again a well woman, and have since had no return of the trouble."  
You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### BOERS AND BORES

Here is quite a new story of General Sir John French. It was told to us by an officer who served with the gallant field marshal in the South African War.  
A young officer, who was attached to General French's staff, being fresh to actual warfare, was very fierce, and was always imagining a sudden attack by the Boers, whom he always referred to as "Bores."  
General French, on more than one occasion, gently corrected his pronunciation, but without permanent effect. At last one occasion when the young officer approached the General to report that he could make out through his field glasses at least 20 "Bores" hidden behind the rocks above the camp.  
"Bores, you say," enquired the General.  
"Yes, sir, Bores. Can I do anything, sir."  
"Yes, don't add to them," replied French.

### URIC ACID IN MEATS CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts if your Back Hurts or Bladder bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel the acid from the blood. They become sluggish and weak, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach roars, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated obliging you to seek relief after or three times a day.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.  
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Four thousand unemployed registered at the Toronto civic bureau in three days.

## SIR NIGEL

BY A CONAN DOYLE

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"Will you give me freedom to leave your Abbey?"  
"When you have abided your sentence and purged your sins."  
"Then I had rather die where I stand than give up my sword."  
A dangerous flame lit in the Abbot's eyes. He came of a fighting Norman stock like so many of these brave prelates who, bearing a mace lest they should be guilty of effusion of blood, led their troops into battle, ever remembering that it was one of their own cloth and dignity who, groined in hand, had turned the long-drawn bloody day of Hastings. The soft accent of the churchman was gone and it was the hard voice of a soldier which said:  
"One minute I give you, and no more. Then when I cry 'Loose' drive me as an arrow through his body."  
The abbot was flustered, the boy was bent, and the stern eyes of the woodman were fixed on his mark. Slowly the minute passed, while Nigel breathed his prayer to his three soldiers, and not that they should save his body in this life, but that they should have a kindly care for his soul in the next. Some thought of a fierce soldier's salute, but they were lost indeed. Yet at the last he would have rushed among his enemies, and his body was bent for the spring when with a deep, sonorous hum, like a breaking harpstring, the cord of the bow was cleft in twain, and the arrow tinkled upon the tiled floor. At the same moment the young curly-headed boyman, whose broad shoulders and deep chest told of immense strength, as clearly as his frank, laughing face and honest hazel eyes did of good humor and courage, sprang forward, sword in hand, and took his place by Nigel's side.  
"Nay, comrades," said he. "Samkin Aylward cannot stand by and see a fellow man shot down like a hero at the end of a baiting. Five against one is long odds; but two against four is better, and by my finger-bones! Some things I have this room for; either he is on our feet or he is not."  
The formidable appearance of this ally and his high reputation among the fellows gave a further chill to the hearts of the four who were gathered about the slain knight. Aylward's left arm was passed through his string bow, and he was known from Woodner Forest to the Weald as the quickest, strongest, and fiercest of the bowmen of the Weald.  
"Nay, comrades, hold your fingers from your string-bow, or I may change to give your direction with two months' rest," said Aylward. "Swords, if you will, comrades, but no man strings his bow till I have loosened mine."  
Yet the hearts of both Aylward and his archer rose higher with a fresh obstacle.  
"This is an ill day for your faith, or Kestrel Aylward who holds the tenancy of Crookbury," said the so-called knight. "He will rue it that ever he begot a son who will lose him his acres and his stewardship."  
"My father was a wild yeoman, and would rue it evermore that ever his son should stand by while foul work was done," said Aylward stoutly. "Fall on, comrades, we are waiting."  
Encouraged by promises of reward if they should fall in the service of the Abbey, and by threats of penalties if they should hold back, the four archers were about to close, when a singular interruption gave an entirely new turn to the proceedings.  
At the door of the chapter-house, which these five doings had been about, there had assembled a mixed crowd of lay brothers, servants and valets who had watched the developments of the quarrel with the interest and delight with which men hail a sudden break in a dull routine. Suddenly there was an agitation at the back of this group, and a swirl in the centre, and finally the front rank was violently thrust aside, and through the gap there emerged a strange and whimsical figure, who from the look of his appearance dominated both chapter-house and Abbey, monks, prelates and archers, as if he were their owner and their master.  
He was a man somewhat above middle age, with thin lemon-colored hair, a curling mustache, and a tufted chin of the same hue, and a high, craggy face all riven with a great hook of nose, whose, like the beak of an eagle. His skin was tanned a brown-red by sun exposure to the wind and sun. His height was tall, and his figure was thin and bony-jointed, but stringy and hard-bitten. One eye was entirely covered by its lid, which lay flat over an empty socket, but the other danced off and sparkled with a most wonderful light, doing here and there with a twinkle of humor and criticism and intelligence, the whole fire of his soul bursting through that one narrow opening.  
His dress was as noteworthy as his person. A rich purple doublet and a strange scarlet device shaped like a woman's costly lace hung round his shoulders, and amid its soft folds there smoldered the dull red of a heavy golden chain. A knight's golden spur twinkling from his dooking riding-boots proclaimed his rank, and the writh of his left gauntlet held a damper, little hooded falcon, a trews, which in itself was a mark of dignity of the owner. Of weapons he had none, but a mandrake was slung by a strap over his shoulder, and the high brocade lined cape above his shoulders was the man, quaint, critical, masterful with a touch of whimsy, and formidable in his own way, a member of the opposing group of armed and angry monks with an eye which commanded their attention.  
"Excuse me," said he, in a high, shrill voice, "Excuse me, sir, I thought to arouse from prayer meditation, but never have I seen such a holy exercise as this under the abbey's roof, with swords for practice and archers for acolytes, and I fear that I have come amiss, and I ride on an errand from one

## WAS NO REBELLION IN SOMALILAND

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Official Information Bureau makes the following announcement:  
The statement from German sources that there has been a rebellion in British Somaliland and that Berbera, with all three officials, has been taken, is entirely without foundation. The situation in the protectorate remains unchanged since the outbreak of the war.  
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