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Ominous Prophecy Made by Sir R. Horne.

Chancellor Predicts Collapse of European Civilization -- Advantage All in Franco-German Situation -- Free State Believes in Swift and Drastic Punishment.

WOMEN'S STARTLING WORDS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.

An early collapse of civilized society in Europe, unless some means are seen can be devised to avert it, was predicted by Sir Robert Horne, Chancellor of the British Empire, at a luncheon today in the English Speaking Union of the United States.

WHY CLAIM THE ADVANTAGE

DUSSELDORF, Jan. 22.

The Germans and French are both claiming the advantage in today's movements in the economic battle which has been in progress here the last ten days. The Germans hold that the strike of miners is a complete success, but the French declare that the strike is a general strike that has not been followed by the miners, many whom, although they did not refuse to work in the morning, were in the pits later in the day.

Associated Press correspondent

said the mines at Astenessen, which had the function for Essen, are found actually the entire force at work, and averaging between thirty and forty per cent. of the regular output. The railways are running on a depressed schedule, about forty per cent. of the trains having been cancelled. The tramway service is normal both in Essen and Dusseldorf, while the steel and iron trades are as undisturbed. Telegraph and postal rates have been tripled and railway fares doubled. It now costs fifty marks per word to telegraph to London and nine marks per word to Paris, while telegrams cost ten marks per word to London and five marks per word to Paris, while

a postal letter from Dusseldorf to Paris is one hundred and fifty marks.

EXECUTIONS CONTINUING.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.

Free State headquarters at Dusseldorf this afternoon announced that three rebels were executed in Dusseldorf this morning; this makes a total of forty-eight executions in the last six days.

AIR CRAFT DEVELOPMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 22.

As a result of remarkable developments recently in aircraft construction, says the Central News, today, Government experts are preparing an entirely new aviation policy, which is to be submitted to the Cabinet soon so that the increased expenditure involved may be included in the next Budget. The plan contemplates the building of a large number of machines of a new type which, according to the news agency, will place Great Britain, as regards aviation, ahead of all other nations "for military and naval purposes."

EXTENDING THE BOYCOTT.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.

French racing and other sporting news has been added to the German Boycott Index against France. The National Zeitung announces that hereafter it will suspend the publication of news of French sporting events in deference to the "wishes of all decent and patriotically inclined leaders."

HONOR ANNIVERSARY.

ROME, Jan. 22.

A great concourse of people today visited the tomb of the late Pope Benedict XV. in the crypt of St. Peter's on the first anniversary of his death. Olive branches, symbolical of his efforts in favor of peace, were distributed and masses celebrated by the various bishops.

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE OPENS TO-DAY.

EDMONTON, Jan. 22.

The third session of the Alberta Farmer Legislature opens on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Premier Greenfield is of opinion that the session will be a brief one.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

HAMILTON, Jan. 22.

James Wagstaffe, aged sixty-two, proprietor of Wagstaffe's Limited, makers of jellies, jams, etc., was instantly killed this morning, when he was crushed in an elevator shaft in his factory.

AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

DUBLIN, Jan. 22.

The staff of the First Southern Division of the Irish military forces, with all its records for the last six months, were captured by National troops at Macroom, County Cork.

RUSSIA TAKES PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES.

MOSCOW, Jan. 22.

Although Russia reduced her army to six thousand men she has not shut her eyes to the possibilities of military danger and has taken precautionary measures which include making available at any moment a sufficient

force to repel any attack, says the editor of Ivestia, a local newspaper.

GERMAN AUTHOR DEAD.

PARIS, Jan. 22.

Max Nordau, famous German author and philosopher, died at his home here to-day.

PARIS NEWSPAPERMAN KILLED.

PARIS, Jan. 22.

Germaine Bethon, a 20 year old woman, anarchist, entered the office of the Royalist newspaper, L'Action Francaise, to-day, and fired two shots, killing Marius Plateau, one of the officials of the paper, and then shooting herself in the breast, after which she was taken to hospital in a serious condition.

This Lady Gives The Reason Why.

SHE RECOMMENDS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR KIDNEY ILLS.

Miss C. M. Criddleland Suffered from Kidney Trouble and got no Relief Till She Took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Langton, Ont., Jan. 22 (Special).—Miss C. M. Criddleland, a well known resident here, states, "I have been troubled with my kidneys for some time. Your Dodd's Kidney Pills did me more good than any other medicine I have ever taken. I think they are a wonderful medicine."

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Pure blood coursing through the body carries to the different organs, the nourishment they need, keeps them sound and enables them to throw off disease of different kinds.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE MAN SHE MARRIED.

"The man that I will wed," said she "A tall and handsome man must be, I'll let him smoke, but not too much. But drink he must decline. He must be generous with his purse, When angered he must never curse, Or his Sundays he must go to church In weather fine or foul."

"The man that I will wed," said she "Must think the world and all of me. He must be gracious in his speech And have a ready smile; But more than that he must be true, And wise and strong enough to do, Not just the common work of life, But something that's worth while."

The maiden meant it when she said These things about the man she'd wed But Cupid laughs at lofty dreams And mildly fires his darts. For well we know that maidens forget Such vows when once the man is met, And marriages are never made By order blanks and charts.

She's married now, but not unto A tall and handsome hero who possesses all the many traits She swore she'd have to see; Her husband's slovenly and short, He has no snappy clothes to sport, He's just a common man who dips His bread crumbs in his tea.

He has been known to have a grouse, He falls asleep upon the couch, He sometimes lets his whiskers grow, He's careless as can be; There's naught about the man she wed To turn a lovely lady's head, Yet I am glad she changed her mind Because she married me!

Fads and Fashions.

Steel-colored soutache braid trims a street frock of green velvetene. A dress of chiffon velvet is made distinguished by a train of old-gold lace.

Rich afternoon gowns of velvet are studied with steel or crystal beads. Many chic coat-dresses button tight to the throat and have standing collars.

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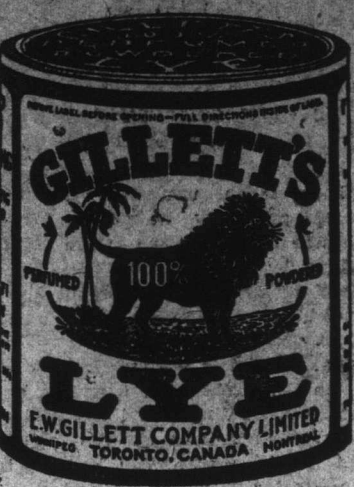
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The Old Pretender.

The ill-starred son of James II., although he spent all his long life in laboriously weaving webs of conspiracy, made only one attempt to strike a blow for his hereditary dominions. Even then he cannot be said to have shown any of the vigour and recklessness of a knight-errant, his venture comparing very unfavourably with that of his son, thirty years afterwards. For one thing, his appearance in Scotland was deferred so long that the one serious encounter, the indecisive action of Sheriffmuir had been fought a full month before he sailed from Dunkirk in December 1715. For another, he proved on arrival to have absolutely no considered plan of campaign, and, by the frigidity of his manner, damped rather than fired the enthusiasm of his supporters. Instead of encouraging them, he discussed upon his misfortunes. One of them wrote: "We saw nothing in him that looked like spirit. He never appeared with a cheerfulness and vigour to animate us. Our men began to despise him. Some asked if he could speak indeed he was not the man for the conjuncture, and for all that he accomplished, he might as well have remained in France." Certainly he made a public entry into Dundee on horseback, followed by a troop of nearly 300 gentlemen, and he went to Stone, near Perth, the ancient crowning-place of Scottish Kings, where he issued proclamations and was crowned on January 23, 1716. But he did no more. Exactly a week later Perth was declared untenable, and James left just twelve hours before Argyre entered. James retreated first to Dundee and then to Montrose, from which small port he stole away in the evening of February 4, on board a small French vessel, while the deserted rebel force gradually dispersed.

A Short Life

And a Merry One.

LONDON (By Canadian Press)—A short life and a merry one in the guise of a man of wealth was all right for William Ernest Bach, of Birmingham, while it lasted, but it didn't last long. However it lasted too long for his creditors, who met recently. There was nothing left for them, Bach was a traveller for a Birmingham firm, and was apparently getting along as the average man of his capacity; but he won \$2,000, and this proved his undoing. He couldn't stand the sudden and unearned acquisition of \$2,000. He gave up his position and started to live a life of pleasure. He stayed at expensive hotels; he attended race meetings. He finally took a fine at fortune by visiting Monte Carlo. There his "wealth" disappeared so quickly that it was all gone before he got rightly under way at the gaming tables, and he quit that place in a hurry. The gay life lost its lustre when Bach was adjudged a bankrupt in prosaic England.

FACE DISFIGURED NINE MONTHS

Itched and Hard Pimples Broke Out, Cuticura Heals.

"My face and neck all broke out in a mass of nasty pimples. My face used to itch and then hard pimples would break out and fester over. They itched and burned dreadfully at times, and my face was badly disfigured for about nine months."

"I tried different remedies without any effect. I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so much that I bought more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Hattie E. Crutchank, Lower California, Nova Scotia.

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They avoid the loss of weight which occurs whilst barrels are in transit from the Refinery.

They get what they pay for and pay only for what they get.

They avoid the loss which occurs when 8 pounds are sold for the price of seven.

They have only to compare the price they buy at, with the price they sell for, to figure their profit.

They have the satisfaction of knowing that the probability of leaks is eliminated.

They are following the example of Canadian and American shopkeepers who prefer to handle sugar in packages.

They are operating with less work instead of guess work. They know what they're doing.

They can utilize their clerks' spare time in safeguarding perishable goods and in moving supplies out of the way.

Last, but not least, they make more profit than when retailing sugar out of a barrel.

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A smart little flock of dark crepe has an Eton collar and gauzy cuffs of white spargette.

A very beautifully draped gown is made of Indian red crepe and girdled in red and gold.

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Nothing in Particular

SURELY NOT THE UP-TO-DATE G. G'S.

This week I am going to write about the Girl Guide. Because I have selected so charming a subject, I feel that I should explain to the few who read this column, and the great many who do not, that when I was inspired to head it "Nothing in Particular," it was not because those things of which I would write, would be of no importance, but merely that I had no definite ideas concerning the matter with which I should fill it. Having made this very involved explanation, an undeniable proof that there is nothing wrong with my education, I feel that I must say a few words of appreciation about the Girl Guide Movement. A friend of mine when asked recently how he would define the term "girl guide," replied "Any girl who, having nothing else to do, puts on a becoming uniform and goes around prying into other people's affairs, under the guise of doing them a good turn." This, I thought, was very nasty, and I told him so. Girl Guides, I explained, learned to tie knots, which would help them save lives, at sea, and in fires, join broken bootlaces, and many other necessary things. They learned the Morse code, and could always take the place of a telegraph operator in times of necessity. They learned how to light fires with wet matches, to powder noses without leaving any noticeable traces of powder. In fact, the extent of their knowledge passes all human understanding. As my friend was still unconvinced after my eloquent defence of the Guide Movement, I went home, and after bathing my head in ice water, drinking gallons of strong tea, and smoking innumerable cigarettes, evolved the following verse which I hope will succeed where prose so miserably failed.

WHEN MARY JOINED THE GUIDES

Once our Mary was a maiden Who had always stayed at home Where she would constantly wade in Mother Beeton's famous pome.

She could cook a leg of mutton And her steaks were all well fried Until she became a nut on Philistias as a Guide.

Though I tried hard to dissuade her It was not a bit of good. Not a word of mine dismayed her. Since she said she'd join she would So at Maumder's she was measured For a uniform of blue.

Now her time's no longer leisureed For she's learning something new.

When not playing games or drilling She is tying useless knots, Or in stupid girls instilling Information about dots.

And it's idly, idly, idly, Morning, afternoon and night, Until now I get quite giddy When a dot appears in sight.

She can form fours, she can double, Turn about, form on the right, Drill for her is not a trouble But a positive delight.

And with military precision She can give you a salute And one fears to show derision For she may have learned to shoot.

In a basket she is making, But there is very little yet, Showing for the time she's taking And she gives it with respect.

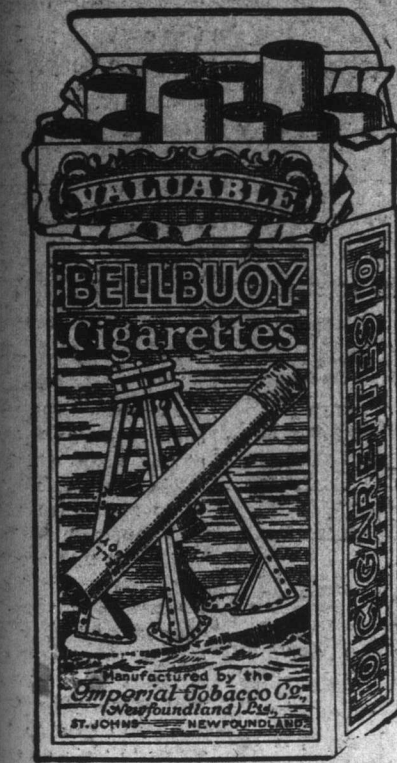
Every day she's bringing Guides in To learn how to make a bed, And on mine they've bulged the sides In.

"You don't mind, of course," she said.

She no longer cares for dances, She no longer goes to plays, Nothing else she countenances But this newest, scouting craze.

Many other things she's doing, Each is something to deride, Soon, our Mary will be rung Her enlistment as a Guide.

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Lessons by Correspondence!

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