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Clever Adventurers of Both Sexes Congregate in French Capital, Some Drifting to America; Many Depredators Deserters From the Army

(Leonoro Raines, in New York Sun) (cause of the great demand for such The declaration made recently in in the legitimate market there, so New York that Europe's crooks had much laces stolen were traced to arrived in America to operate in that Brussels.

Paris was unquestionably the big country, which every foreigner appears to look upon as heavy with European centre for all pilfered obgold, has been denied by the police jects, and London was the market for of Paris. At any rate, if some have things stolen and assembled on the ared across the water a few are Continent, things the band would left here to carry out old traditions. not dare to exploit so near home. The mor crepits, as a body have Channel protected the thieves, for disappeared, with the call to the na- comparatively few detectives though tional defence, but older and riper it worth while to take the long trip vintage has taken their place. The on an uncertainty. The sale of old crook, like the poor, "you have al- family jewels in London, of old rugs, old china, even of furniture-for in ways with you.'

It is possible that some outlaws more than a few instances entire vilmay have secured a safe conduct to las have been looted-encourage the States; but to people acquainted with the difficulties and exactions Women Crooks Work with Men Fut in the road of every traveller. Men and women work together i even though he has a passport, the the "bande noire," as the police cal way would seem thorny. These crooks it, and their means of getting into who have succeeded in landing in homes and locating spoils is now, as the States, probably have been before the war, through domestics agents of some "band" which makes Opce in a house and familiar with things easy for the traveller from the family hours and habits, the rest the steamship ticket to the "agent" is not difficult. There are now 'neuthat is to meet him at the dock. And trals' and 'allies' belonging to the his "bande noire" while considerab- band, and they work together stead ly thinned in numbers since the war ily and skilf"lly. For months the M began, is still living and thriving, to W. C. A. of Par's was in hot wate judge from reports sent in by the because of the servants it apparently was recommending. The organization

For a year after the start of the only lately discovered that some war, save for an occasional crime, young women going from its doors Paris seemed purged of its malefacwere professional thieves. Ladies applied there for governesses, com tors and civilians breathed in peace. Never did a city present a more selfpanions, maids, etc., and they were respecting front. The violation of the apt to receive what seemed to be tomb of the lamented actress Lan- a communication from the Y. W. thelme was really the first intimation C. A. directress brought by the ap-Parisians had that all the apaches plicant in person. The stamped stationery had been

were not in the trenches. "Apaches" Get Busy Again

stolen from the parlor maid, who Other misdemeanors began to be re- had intercepted the post. As the writing was good and the wordin" corded, and now that the streets are almost totally dark at night the grammatical no one of those looka real object of suspicion, and from ing for service thought of going fur-ther, but engaged the woman or tel proprietors no one will take the down it will be at your peril." anaches are using the obscurity as zirl. In one instance, the lady's maid "sent from the Y. W. C. A," was English, of defective vision, but as American woman arrived in Paris to which they were tertiars of wine their cover to resume their old line of talent. Some of these have deserted the army to renew their activities far behind the firing line. Others. her wage was not high and her Eng-lish was excellent, she was hired to take a rest after long hospital nurs- draughts, and because of noor physicial condition never entered the military service, with the children and teach them and it is generally these, with boys English when not occupied with ma- in the Rue Cambon. Besides her toi-15 or 16 years old, who have helped hee pthe police busy. dame.

Before the first month had passed The Paris malefactor belongs to a \$1.000 in silver and jewelry had dis-appeared, but no one thought of ac-but a fire was built in the bedroom hand that before the war encircled the whole of Europe and ramified over the Channel in the British Isles. cusing the half-blind girl. She was and there dinner was served.

given holiday on Mondays in the af-It was only occasionally that the authorities ran afoul of the band. ternoon and evening, and twice was belongings to the dressing room, but enough information has been seen in high class restaurants near then went to bed, taking pains to gained to prove that objects stolen the centre of the city with half a doone day have been found the next zen well dressed men and women. day in a neighboring country. Prior who all vanished when it happened to the war. Brussels was the great that the girl failed to keep her encentre for lace and embroideries be- gagement with them on a certain



Nev. Disuses combin mace and emprordery. come with reliable recommendation Monday. to an electric establishment were Some of the silver was found in sent in good faith by the manager her room, all ready to be taken away into a house to repa ir the elevator. but the jewelery was never recover- the shop is a good one and before ed, and though the thief is serving the war had only capable and trust-her sentence and has been put worthy employees. The best part her sentence and has been put worthy employees. through all kinds of examinations, of two days passed with no results she will not disclose the names of to the elevator. Of the several workmen the con-cierge noticed that one stayed in the her accomplices.

STYLES SEEN IN NEW YORK

to a hotel as garcon or valet de cham-bre to work during his vacation from the war front hose and the cham-bre to work during his vacation from the war front hose and the concierge or a bre to work during his vacation from the war front has now grown to be the war front has now grown to be uservant wished to enter the base ment he was halted with: "M "My comrades are experimenting with meantim ing. She came late in the afternoon searching for valuables in other and drove to a favorite little hotel parts of the house.

Most Marked

Foe, Including Many

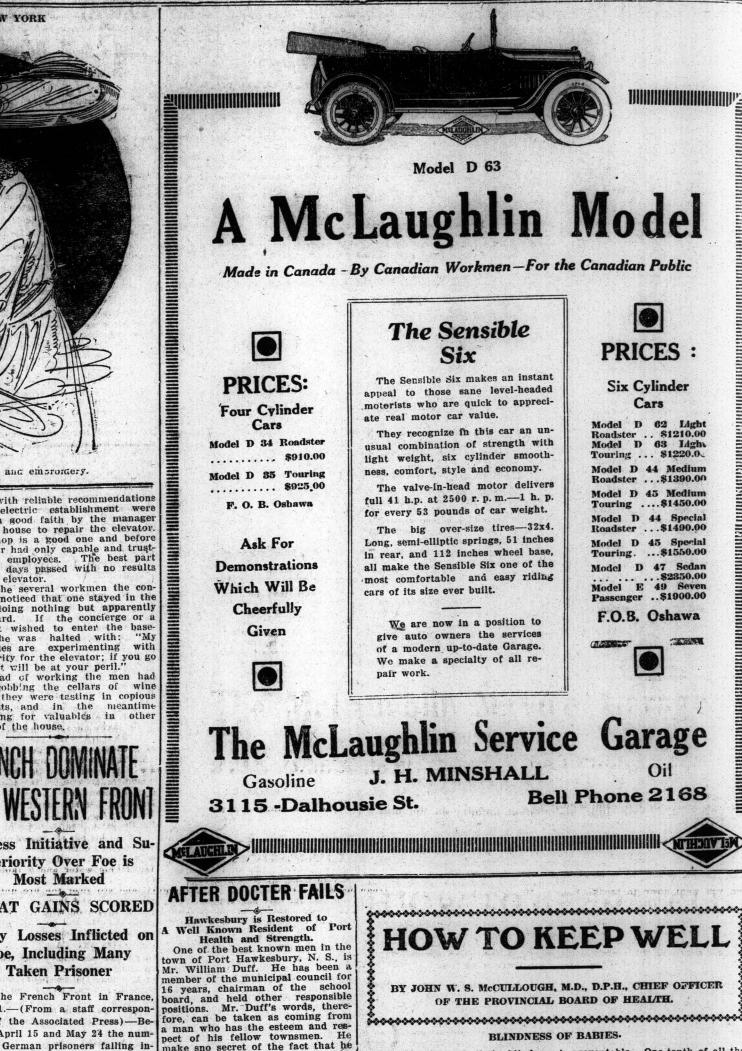
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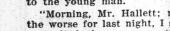
let bag, in which were half a dozen FRENCH DOMINATE gold-topped bottles, she carried only Before retiring Miss X took her out her purse containing \$200 in mong the gold bottles in the toilet Possess Initiative and Sucase. She was awakened by what seemed to be heavy breathing, but periority Over Foe is nturning on the light to examine the room found everything in its prace and decided that overwrought

erves had excited her imagination GREAT GAINS SCORED Not long after that she fell into deep Hours later she felt herself shiver from an icy draught. Wha Heavy Losses Inflicted on vas her horror on awakening to find he door she had locked and bolted

standing wide open. Miss X ran to the dressing room and found that her money and the gold tops of the bottles had been

On the French Front in France She rang bells, called, and positions. Mr. Duff's words, there-fore, can be taken as coming from soon the servants were on the spot May 31.-(From a staff correspon--all but one, the valet de chambre, who had come in to replenish the fire, drew the curtains, etc. He was nowhere to be found and had not been in his room all night. Search Was made for some trace, and under Miss X's bed was found a dagger be-longing to the soldier on furlough. He had watched bis chance, and -all but one, the valet de chambre, dent of the Associated Press)-Bewas made for some trace, and under Miss X's bed was found a dagger be-longing to the soldier on furlough. He had watched his chance, and when the American went into the foressing room he had crept in under her bed. His furlough was, up the end of the week, when he returned end of the week, when he returned to French undoubtedly will continue when the French undoubtedly will continue tacks, the French now possess the initiative and occupy more important to French undoubtedly will continue they hegan the ed the money, for not a son was found on him. Needless to add, how-positions than when they began the stant dull pain in the stomach. I became so weak that I could not walk a hundred yards without sit-ting down to rest. The food I ate continually soured on my stomach. My nerves were all gone, and pal-pitation of the heart and a flutter-ing sensation all through my chest, especially at picth was almost up. forward movement in April. Artil ever, the poilu will pay for his crime. lery duels continue unceasingly a Many Hotel Robberies. all points on the front, occasionally intermingled with local infantry Hotels near the big railway staions have all been complaining combats in the course of which shor bout losses of money, affirming hat their rooms have been robbed stretches, of trench some time during the night. About every six weeks thieves seemed to visit cer-always have regained any positions especially at night was almost un-bearable. I was finally compelled to go to bed, and called in a doctor, who said my heart was affected, and tain places and take money from taken from them and at some places purses or pockets. One hotel, built have bitten further into the German





over an important station, hired a detective to catch the thieves. The time for the periodical visitation was near and one evening the clerk made a sign to the officer in the lobby to get busy. A small, shabby, ordinary-looking individual about 5 years old stood at the desk ask-ing for a room. The clerk remem-bered his face, and since the last ing for a room. The clerk remem-bered his face, and since the last thet had borne him in mind. t tervening ground between the lines when ordered to attack. The tactics now employed permit them to at-tack with minimum losses. This was demonstrated for in-The man was shown to his room now employed permit them to at-bout ten o'clock. The detective tack with minimum losses.

This was demonstrated for inecured a room near, then mounted secured a room near, then mounted in this was demonstrated for in-a chair to watch through the tran-som. Other people came in for the night, and it was near 1 o'clock bc-fore the hall grew quiet. A tiny light was left burning in the passage to straighten the line, severe artil-returning, my stomach was giving to straighten the line, severe artil-returning, my stomach was giving the paint of the stone of the paint of the paint of the paint of the south of the paint of the paint

fore the hall grew quiet. A tiny light was left burning in the passage and the detective saw his subject treep out of his room, put a key into the lock of a neighbor's door then softly enter. Knowing his turn would come soon afterwards a light flashed in the the shelters while assiliting an umber of Ger-afterwards a light flashed in the skilled touch, taking all the cash, including some marked in the shelters while as a thambles. The total cash, including some marked in the shelters while as a thambles. The total bace was a shambles. The total bace was a shambles. The total construction of the table with skilled touch, taking all the clash, including some marked. softly enter. Knowing his turn would come soon the detective jumped into bed. Soon afterwards a light flashed in the room and a man went through the clothes on the table with skilled touch, taking all the five-franc pieces. In the morning the guests all complained that their rooms had been robbed during the the discovered that the shells had battered the Ger-mans. Later it was discovered that man shelters so thoroughly that six tull German companies, crouching in the shelters while awaiting an op-portunity for a counter attack, had been killed to the last man. The place was a shambles. The total the only 27 men killed or wounded. This proportion applies only to

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Brockville, Ont.

SCHOOLS CLOSED rooms had been robbed during the night, and when the thief came from his room he was arrested. A large sum was found on him, including the five franc decoy pieces. The man had been operating nightly who seemed to be a respectable wo-since the beginning of war. His wife who seemed to be a respectable wo-man, had been fooled into believing that her husband was night watch-ing from from Soissons to Aubertya

the schools of the city and county, will be closed on Monday. June the 4th, in observance of the occasion.

man, had been fooled into believing that her husband was night watch-man. Occupants of the villas or apart-ment houses used to think that a white beard or an age-stooped shoulder was a badge of respect and confidence, but such ideas no long-er prevail because of recent disclos-ures. Four elderly men who had In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

NE-HALF of all the blindness is preventable. One-tenth of all the preventable blindness is due to babies' sore eyes, which is "an inflammatory disease of the conjunctiva usually appearing with the first few days of life and generally due to micro-organisms."

Let us state it again in simpler language. Within two days after the birth of the baby some matter is noticed in the corner of the eyes. Within an hour or two it will be noticed that the eyes are red, and yellow pus is oozing from between the lids. A little later the eyelids are noticed to be puffed. If a little of this pus be placed under the microscope it will be seen

puffed. If a little of this pus be placed under the microscope it will be seen that the suppuration is due to pus germs. Babics' sore eyes is preventable, is contagious, is curable if treatment is started early. If treatment is delayed a single day it may be found that the sight is gone, since the disease runs a very rapid and violent course. Some mothers think that babies' sore eyes are due to the light or to read.

Some mothers think that babies' sore eyes are due to the light or to cold. Some even think that it is due to the conjure put on the baby by some evil person. The first group of mothers laugh at the ignorance and superstition of the second group, but without justice, since their opinion is not nearer the truth than that of those at whom they laugh. Babies' sore eyes are an infection and are due to pus cocci getting into the eye during birth, at the time of birth, or soon after. Thirty-six years

ago an hospital surgeon, by name Crede, noted that one-ninth of the babies ago an hospital surgeon, by name crede, noted that one-finith of the bables born in his hospital developed babies' sore eyes. He commenced the policy of dropping a two per cent, solution of nitrate of silver into the eyes of each baby as soon as it had had its bath. In six years the babies' sore eyes rate in his hospital dropped from one in nine to one in four hundred. The result of this experience was a new policy in caring for the eyes of a newly-born babe. Immediately after birth the baby is given his bath and big ores are treated. Each eye is wined with a piece of absorbent

and his eyes are treated. Each eye is wiped with a piece of absorbent cotton dipped in a saturated solution of boric acid (boiled water will do as well as boric acid solution). A separate pledget of cotton is used for each cye. The cotton is not put back into the solution after touching the eye. Next the cyclids are gently separated with the fingers and one drop or two drops of one per cent. solution of nitrate of silver is dropped into each eye. This is done only once. It is done not to cure sore eyes but to prevent eyes from becoming sore.

If the eyes begin to suppurate the doctor must be sent for without delay. The sight cannot be saved unless treatment is begun at once. THE CAUSE OF DEAFNESS.

Consanguineous marriages, heredity, infections, fevers, middle ear

ness. The most frequent cause of deafness is neglected earaches, abcesses in-ears chronic colds, and chronic sore throats.

Deafness and persons on the road to deafness should be taught how to lip read

Owing to the fact that Sunday. June the 3rd is the King's birthday the schools of the city and county will be closed on Monday, June the Making use of different-colored balls. Directing the boy's attention to her lips she says, "Give me the blue ball." "No, that is the red one." Making use of different-colored objects he can be taught the lip move-

meats for the colors and objects. He will acquire a considerable vocabulary

ments tot the colors and objects. He will acquire a considerable vocabulary of nouns, principally the names of objects, in a short time, if the mother will talk to him persistently, directing attention to the objects talked about. Next teach him a vocabulary of verbs by throwing, bringing, carrying, drinking, eating, playing, while descriptive words are spoken and the child's eyes are watching the mother's lips. Taken into the out-of-door's world he can be taught colors from

lowers and grass; shapes and sizes, adjectives, verbs, and adverbs from objects seen

A deaf child must be constantly entertained, or, better, must have a Char H. Flitchers mind constantly occupied. "The deaf look comes on a child's face as the visib:" expression of a soul denied expression." got a little for you presen while I want to see your fri below.² Like to come along? He made no apology for onage he had set on foot, lett did not think it worth thrash out the subject again "William Smith," it seen already been searched with thoroughness. Royal explai his chief that nothing whic serve as a hint as to who he been found on him-nothing pistol, nine cartridges, an



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