

## PROFESS TO SEE PLOT TO TAKE BAVARIA

Berlin Claims Appointment  
of French Minister First  
Step in That Direction.

## BRITISH WILL ALSO SEND AN ENVOY

Member of the Reichstag is  
Branded as a Spy of Mil-  
itaristic Wing.

By S. B. CONGER.  
Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.  
Berlin, July 21.—The appointment  
of a French minister to Bavaria, who  
has just presented his credentials to  
the Government at Munich, is regard-  
ed in official circles here as a step in  
the French programme to promote a  
secession movement in Germany and  
to break South Germany away from  
the rest of the empire. The federal  
government, quoting the provisions of  
the new constitution intrusting the  
conduct of international relations ex-  
clusively to the central government,  
objected to the appointment, but  
France, according to the Berlin ver-  
sion, insisted on the appointment, ar-  
guing that the pre-war status quo ac-  
cording to which special diplomats were ac-  
credited to Munich, has been explic-  
itly restricted by the Treaty of Ver-  
sailles.

Officials here point out that accord-  
ing to this argument the French min-  
ister should be accredited to the  
King of Bavaria, not to the republic.  
The Bavarian government formally  
supported the central government in  
its contention, but received the min-  
ister, declaring it could not shut the  
doors in the face of the French rep-  
resentative.

It is now announced that the Brit-  
ish also are sending a minister to  
emphasize their sympathetic sym-  
pathies.

Reichstag Member Called Spy.  
Wendelin Thomas, a radical Social-  
ist member of the new Reichstag, has  
been attacked by the Bremen radical  
Socialist organ, the Labor Gazette, as  
a spy and a pro-Prussian agent, in-  
volving in the interest of the military  
clique. The unrelenting in the radical  
ranks of such agents of militarism  
and reaction, whose task is to in-  
stigate trouble and give the military ex-  
ecutive to intervene and a justification  
for further existence, is a matter of  
daily occurrence in the radical Social-  
ist and Communist press.

One of the most important was  
witness, Frau Schneider-Mahnke, who  
had a penchant for working disguised  
in men's clothing and attempted sul-  
tude several months ago when her op-  
erations in central Germany were ex-  
posed. The Bremen Labor Gazette  
now prints details connecting Frau  
Schneider-Mahnke with attempts to  
provoke an armed uprising of work-  
men and sailors at Wilhelmshaven  
for troops to suppress and says her  
underling in Bremen was Wendelin  
Thomas.

Agents of the Bremen radical So-  
cialists after seeking Thomas vainly  
for months suddenly discovered as  
was sitting in the Reichstag, having  
obtained the confidence of his com-  
rades in Augsburg, Bavaria, who no-  
minated him for parliament.

## DIVER WORKING UNDER BRIDGES

Foundation Company Had  
Their Diver Make Unsuc-  
cessful Search Yesterday  
for Gear Which Sunk in  
Reversing Falls Last Satur-  
day.

When the hoisting derrick that was  
being used by the Foundations Co. in  
their work on the new C. P. R. bridge  
on the city side of the Falls gave way  
last Saturday, and tumbled over the  
bank to the rocks below, the clam  
broke away and fell into the river.  
One of the company's divers went  
down yesterday afternoon and spent  
about half an hour searching the bot-  
tom in an effort to locate it. His ef-  
forts, however, were unsuccessful.  
The arms and the rest of the gear  
figuring in the accident was retrieved  
Sunday.

## VIEW WITH ALARM EXODUS OF TURKS

British Commission Endeav-  
or to Quell Flow of Turks  
Who Have Been Fleeing  
Before Greeks.

Smyrna, July 19.—(By the A. P.)—  
The British commission visiting the  
Smyrna districts and other parts of  
Turkey occupied by the Greek Army,  
are trying to quiet the uneasy Mos-  
lem population and stem the exodus  
of Turks, which is assuming alarming  
proportions.

British assurances that there will  
be no repetitions of the massacres  
which occurred when the Greeks or-  
iginally occupied Smyrna under the  
Supreme Council's order have not  
quieted Turkish unrest.

There is a general exodus of Tur-  
kish families eastward and southward  
into the Ilianan area and from Thrace  
into Bulgaria, while Constantinople is  
crowded with the better classes of Tur-  
kish families. As the Turks are the  
actual laborers and farmers in the oc-  
cupied areas, the exodus is viewed  
here with alarm.

**ECZEMA** You are not  
experimenting  
you use Dr.  
Chase's Oint-  
ment for Eczema and Skin Irrita-  
tions. It relieves at once and grad-  
ually heals the skin. Sample Dr.  
Chase's Ointment free if you mention this  
paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. Box A  
B-1; all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co.,  
Limited, Toronto.

## GERMANY GUARANTEES INCREASED CROP PRICE

Grain Advanced Forty Per  
Cent. — Bread Price Re-  
mains Same, Loss Covered  
by Subsidy.

(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger  
Company.)  
Berlin, July 21.—Wheat at \$1.05 a  
bushel and rye at ninety-five cents  
will be the standard prices for grain  
of the coming crop in Germany. Tak-  
ing the value of the mark at approxi-  
mately two and one-half cents, the  
German Government today informed  
the farmers that the maximum prices  
for the 1920 harvest would be 1400  
marks a metric ton for rye and 1540  
for wheat, or translated into terms  
of bushels about thirty-eight and for-  
ty-two marks, respectively.

The quotations represent an in-  
crease of 40 per cent. above the min-  
imum figures announced last spring.  
The government, then, to encourage  
the farmers to put in a big crop, is-  
sued a scale of prices which would be  
paid in any event and promised to  
revise this upward to meet any in-  
crease in the costs of production. The  
new prices are far above those paid  
for the 1919 crop, the big increase  
having been necessitated by the wage  
demands of the unionized farmhands  
and the higher costs of fertilizer, ma-  
chinery, etc. But the government  
simultaneously announces to consum-  
ers that the bread price will not be ad-  
vanced during the coming season, and  
that difference between the present  
standard price of the loaf and the  
actual cost of imported and domestic  
flour used in it will be borne by the  
state in the form of a subsidy. The  
government subsidy already amounts  
to about two-thirds of the price of a  
loaf, and that proportion will be  
still further increased in the coming  
season, owing to the higher price for  
domestic grain. Similar maximum  
prices for potatoes and meat will later  
be fixed by the government.

The farmers expect a favorable sea-  
son, as reports on grain, potatoes and  
practically all other crops continue to  
be favorable. A harvest ranging from  
good to average, according to peace-  
time standards, is predicted by the  
latest agricultural reports, despite the  
fact that the soil throughout the em-  
pire still is generally impoverished,  
owing to the absence of fertilizers  
during the war. A highly favorable  
growing season, however, counterbal-  
ancing this deficiency.

Germany must nevertheless con-  
tinue to import vast quantities of for-  
eign grain, the loss of rich agricul-  
tural areas in the east to Poland nec-  
essitating larger imports.

## Italians Leave Hope To Shintus

Rome, July 19.—Within two weeks,  
the Italian team which will partici-  
pate in the Olympic games, will leave  
Rome for Antwerp. The squad will  
be composed of some 25 men under  
Platt Adams, their American trainer,  
who is responsible for whatever they  
can achieve in the competition. Italy  
is a country full of splendid physical  
material, particularly high athletes, is  
a very modern growth in this coun-  
try. There has been no scientific ath-  
letic training and no co-ordination of  
athletic efforts principally for the  
reason that money has been lacking  
to carry on that work. Trainer Adams  
undertook the difficult job of making  
an Olympic team out of the scrappy  
material at hand, but he began too  
late to turn out a first-class Olympic  
product. By dint of great effort,  
however, he finally succeeded in col-  
lecting some forty athletes of various  
classes who are now training at  
Milan.

"In the sprints," said Adams, "we  
have two men in Oroz and Zuzza who  
can run the 100 metres in 11 seconds.  
They are expected to do better at  
Antwerp. Bernardoni and Bertoni in  
the quarter-mile, Briga and Marton-  
ich, Marario, Lussana and Negri  
should make a good showing in the  
distances. We have a strong five-man  
team for the marathon. Lami and  
Tuglioli are capable of competing  
with the world's best in the discus,  
though naturally any attempt to in-  
timate the number of points the Ital-  
ians would win would be mere guess-  
work."

My aim has been to get them in the  
class of place winners and take  
chances on the result."

Trainer Adams is convinced that  
with a few years' training the Ital-  
ians will prove to be among the  
world's best athletes.

## Dave Black Competes In Golf Tournament

Montreal, July 17.—Dave Black, the  
former professional of the Rivermead  
Golf Club, is coming east, next month  
to defend his title of champion of the  
Canadian Professional Golf Associa-  
tion, and to compete in the Canadian  
open at his old club, August 25th and  
26th. Dave holds the record for the  
Rivermead course, a wonderful 65,  
and should be a dangerous contestant  
for the open championship. Black is  
now with the Shaughnessy Heights  
Golf Club, Vancouver, and recently  
set the record of this course with a  
69, the par being 71. He followed this  
up by annexing the professional cham-  
pionship in the big Northwest Pacific  
Golf Association tournament,  
which last week took place in Van-  
couver. Not only all the British  
Columbia "pros" competed in this  
event, but many others from Cali-  
fornia, Spokane and Washington  
participated. Black's winning score  
was 246 or an average of slightly  
over four. Good golf this, although  
the Shaughnessy course is not quite  
6,000 yards.

Varden and Ray, the famous Eng-  
lish golfers are to be invited to enter  
the Canadian open at Rivermead  
next month. In fact an extra strong  
effort is to be made to have them  
compete.

## GOING BACK TO DAYS OF THE MUD HUT

Houses Being Built in Eng-  
land Out of Mud Reduces  
Cost of Construction.

## WILL BE ADOPTED IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Makes Warm and Economic  
Building and One Which  
Will Last for Centuries.

By LYDIA K. COMMANDER.  
Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic  
News Service.

London, July 17.—When our great-  
great-grandfathers, Mr. and Mrs. A.  
couldn't find a warm, dry cave,  
not already pre-empted, they met the  
housing problem with a more or less  
mud hut. And now, caves being scarce,  
back again comes the mud hut.  
This time it is a 1920 model—scien-  
tific, efficient, economic, and all the  
rest of those words we think we can't  
live without nowadays. Also the mod-  
ern mud hut has a fine chic French  
name—pise-de-terre. That simply  
means stamped (or, in actual prac-  
tice, rammed), earth, but it sounds  
much better.

Pise-de-terre houses (called pise for  
short) are now being erected in Scot-  
land, in the north of England, Birming-  
ham in the Midlands, and Sidmouth  
in the south. At Hornchurch, in Es-  
sex, there is a school for teaching  
pise building—and explaining its vir-  
tues.

The Hornchurch School is enthus-  
iastic about pise. To build in pise is  
to build of the material on the spot,  
the very land already bought. Al-  
though the soil is not quite ideal, be-  
ing a little too light, the walls, al-  
ready built are astonishingly—almost  
unbelievably—hard. Down in Surrey,  
walls are built for \$100 that would  
have cost \$300 if done in brick, and  
Mr. Williams-Bills, the school archi-  
tect, estimates that at least 15 per  
cent can be saved almost anywhere  
on the ordinary cost of a whole house.

No substance whatever except nor-  
mally moist earth is used, and the  
whole main framework of the house  
is at the finish a monolith—one un-  
divided stone. Two men recently put up  
the walls of a cottage in 26 days.  
Pise walls last, too. In Mexico (a  
dry climate) there are pise buildings  
standing which were "stamped" more  
than 3,000 years ago. In the Rhone  
Valley (a wet climate), cottages are  
still sound, waterproof, and warm  
after 300 years.

The idea at Hornchurch is to cre-  
ate a practical school of building—  
the first, it is hoped, of a chain of  
such schools—from which, after a few  
months' training, under skilled in-  
structors, the pupils will go out both  
as practical workers able to earn a  
good living and also as missionaries  
of building practice in pise.

Students of ex-officers have taken  
to the new building idea and are find-  
ing healthy occupation digging, wheel-  
ing, shovelling and pounding earth in-  
to comfortable cottages.  
Students are fed and housed free of  
charge for two months, after which  
they are classified according to the  
aptitude shown. They are then paid,  
if qualified and satisfactory, the usual  
trade union rates of wages. As pise  
instructors they will be able to earn  
later from \$2 50 week upwards. One  
ex-officer has already bought the  
house he is himself helping to build.

Most of these students are men  
who in the ordinary course would  
have had to return to some sedentary  
occupation, and they find this  
continuation of the open-air life of  
the army a god-send.

That is one cheering aspect of the  
Hornchurch experiment. On other  
aspects, possibly more important  
from the national standpoint, are the  
hope it holds out of recruiting the  
gravely under-staffed building indus-  
try, and the opportunity offered for  
spreading sound doctrine on the sub-  
ject of building construction.

Six pupils of the Hornchurch  
School have already gone to the Mes-  
sines region and more will follow  
shortly.

This method is being widely  
adopted for the reconstruction of the  
devastated areas of Belgium, where  
many of these remarkable pise houses  
are being erected. There certainly  
ought to be and will be more of them.

## ARRANGED FOR DECORATION DAY

At a meeting of representatives of  
the four Knights of Pythias lodges in  
the city held last evening in Castle  
Hall, Masonic Temple, German street,  
it was decided to hold the annual de-  
coration day Thursday September 2.  
This year the parade will start at  
six o'clock from the new home of the  
city Pythians, Union street, and a  
large turnout is expected. Friends of  
the order are asked to keep this date  
in mind as a larger supply of flowers  
than ever will be needed to decorate  
the graves of departed brethren.

Not a Suitable Companion.

Another—"Willie, you are not to use  
that bad language."  
Willie (aged twelve)—Shakespeare  
said what I have just said."  
Mother—"Well, you must stop go-  
ing with him, then."

## Tell Your Friends About Nicotol—

### The Enemy of Tobacco

It improves any man's health to  
quit tobacco if he can escape the  
awful craving that usually attends  
quitting without such assistance as  
Nicotol gives. Did you ever have  
Smoker's cough? Try Nicotol in get-  
ting rid of the tobacco habit and see  
how quickly the cough will disappear.  
Nicotol is dispensed by most good  
druggists in this city.

## Interview With British Champion

Edgar Middleton Says There  
is Elusive Something About  
Psychological Make-up of  
Joe Beckett He Never Met  
With Any Other Pugilist.

By EDGAR C. MIDDLETON.  
Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic  
News Service.

London, July 20.—There is that elu-  
sive something about the psychologi-  
cal make-up of Joe Beckett, the Brit-  
ish champion, which I have never met  
with in any other famous pugilist I  
know.

I asked him about Dempsey.  
"Dempsey," exclaimed Britain's  
heavyweight boxing champion. Then  
he stopped, suddenly. His steel jaws  
snapped to like a trap. From under  
beetled brows he regarded me with  
a quick suspicion. Joe has memories  
blister memories of press-men afore-  
time. "Why, of course, I will. But  
he's got to make the first move. I've  
already sent out my challenge."

"I can't tell you more than that."  
He made a pathetic, almost childish  
movement with his hands. Since his  
indiscreet childhood as a celebrity  
they have taught him never to talk in  
doubtful company. My end of the  
business is in the ring. And he dis-  
missed the subject with a troubled  
grin.

But he knows, as I know, and  
as every boxing fan the world over  
knows, the big man from Southamp-  
ton is eating his heart out for the hon-  
or of meeting the Irish-American  
champion in the boxing ring. He will  
do it too. Beckett has committed him-  
self to more hours of cold-blooded  
thought, more reams of typed script,  
cryptic cablograms, and long drawn  
out business discussions—which he  
loathes from the depths of his fight-  
er's heart—over this matter than any  
other in his life before. By the time  
this year has seen its close we will  
have seen the most homeric conflict  
between the giants of the prize-fight-  
ing ring that the world has ever seen.

Joe will be a happier, or a wiser—  
a considerably wiser man.  
"I am willing," he said, "to meet  
Dempsey here, or in the States, or  
anywhere; at the North Pole if he  
likes. So that there can be no mis-  
understanding. I am going myself to  
America to see George Carpentier for  
six months. I am due to meet some of  
the biggest fighting men on your side  
of the Atlantic, including Battling  
Levinsky. But Dempsey has only to say  
the word. I dare say he can postpone  
any or all of those dates if he wants  
me to."

"Whether or no I can whip Demp-  
sey is another matter. Personally I  
think I can take him all the way—and  
a bit more. But perhaps you had bet-  
ter wait and see for yourself."

He is no "Gentleman Jim." Brit-  
ain's best heavyweight. There is  
nothing about him of the loquacity or  
wit of Moran, the Chicago ex-champ.  
Beckett is a grim man—very grim.  
His is not the magical personality  
of the eternally youthful and popular  
Billy Wells. He has neither the  
charm of manner nor the virile tem-  
perament of Georges Carpentier. An-  
other disaster such as that he suf-  
fered at the lightning hands of the de-  
bonair Frenchman would kill him  
stone-dead as a popular draw in the  
boxing ring. Beckett must win or go  
under. That spirit is reflected in  
every one of his later fights. Defeat to  
him spells disaster. And he knows it.

He has failed in that greatest asset  
to a world-beater, to fire the publi-  
c imagination and to achieve an in-  
imate popularity with the crowd.

The other evening I saw him come  
into a crowded west-end restaurant,  
and only the waiter recognized him.  
His worst enemies could never ac-  
cuse Beckett of cutting an inconspic-  
uous figure. With that enormous frame  
those sloping powerful shoulders,  
great gnarled fists and arms, he would  
stand out in any company. Yet, as I  
said, only the waiter recognized him.  
And Joe looked pathetically as though  
he wished that he hadn't.

Had Bombardier Wells but faced  
the Southampton prodigy when the  
latter was in the mood in which he  
faced the waiter in that west-end res-  
taurant, there would have been a dif-  
ferent champion of England today.  
But Joe gets to be quite a different  
sort of fellow once he is in the ring.  
The memory of a friendly chat with  
the English champion-to-be when he  
was serving together in the Royal  
Naval Air Service in the days when  
he had rather setbacks than victories  
to his credit, comes back to me vivid-  
ly. Beckett is not given to imagina-  
tion and he does not lie. He said "Any  
man who claims that he does not feel  
nervous when he first goes into the  
ring is either a fool, or else he is no  
fighter. Nerves, however, affect dif-  
ferent men in different ways."

"I can speak only for myself. When  
I first got into the ring my limbs are  
cramped with nervousness. I feel mus-  
cle-bound all over. In that terrible  
first round, both body and mind seem  
to operate at half their usual speed.  
But I am trying to conquer that weak-  
ness. And in time I know that I will  
succeed."

It was not Georges Carpentier, not  
even his "hypnotic eye" that knocked  
out Britain's white hope in the his-  
toric encounter at the Holborn Stadi-  
um last winter, but Beckett's frayed  
nerved nervous system. That humili-  
ating experience cured him. Heaven  
and his seconds alone will be able to  
help his next opponent who faces him  
under the delusion that he has a help-  
less nervous man to deal with.

I know the man, which is some-  
thing more than a mere acquaintance  
with the boxer. He is possessed of a  
determination. That Beckett can  
fight, it has often been stated; but he  
cannot box; that his English boxing  
sway is nothing more than a duckling  
"bruiser"—an ugly one at that. But,  
let it be said, and without giving Joe  
Beckett's boxing policy away, this is  
a duckling in swan's clothing. The  
English champion can box as well as  
fight. He is a born fighter. Naturally  
he acts upon his primary instincts.  
Those instincts are interlarded with  
a very useful knowledge of the box-  
er's craft.

Further than that, physically there  
is no finer man for the game. He  
goes into the ring expecting, even in-  
viting three times the amount of pun-

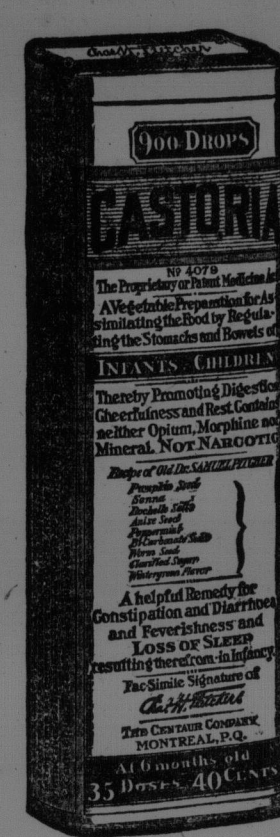
## False Claims.

WE hope there is no Mother who thinks she can treat her sick baby without calling in a Physician, or with remedies that she uses for herself.

Most Mothers know that Baby requires remedies especially prepared for babies, yet there are some who think that what is good enough for them is good enough for Baby, and it is to these Mothers we appeal to give nothing to their babies that is not specially prepared for babies or recommended by their Physician.

False claims may kill, but false claims can never restore your child.

For over thirty years Fletcher's Castoria has been aiding in the reduction of the deaths among infants as Mothers have become more and more acquainted with it. Always keep it in the house.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

## Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

### Are You Prepared?

A doctor in the house all the time would be a good idea. Yet you can't afford to keep a doctor in the family to keep baby well or prevent sickness. But you can do almost the same thing by having at hand a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria, because it is a wonderful remedy for indigestion, colic, feverishness, fretfulness and all the other disorders that result from common ailments that babies have.

Fletcher's Castoria is perfectly safe to use. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. Children cry for Fletcher's Castoria, and mothers recommend it because they have found it a comfort to children and a mother's friend.

If you love your baby, you know how sweet it is to be able to help baby when trouble comes. You cannot always call upon a doctor. But doctors have nothing but good to say of Fletcher's Castoria, because they know that it can only do good—that it can't do any harm—and they wouldn't want you to use for baby a remedy that you would use for yourself.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ishment that an ordinary man can stand. But he gives as much as he gets. A very unpleasant standard for the other fellow. He is not unlike the dreaded Jack Dempsey in build, and there is a facial resemblance that may also be noted. If it takes a thief to catch a thief, more surely does it require a type, to knock out a type. And Joe Beckett is undoubtedly that type.

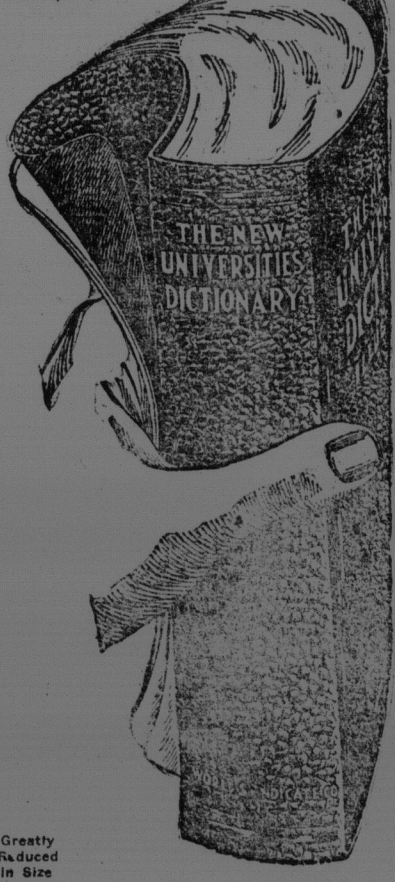
William Duncan is taking a well-earned rest after completing the fifteen strenuous chapters of his latest serial, "The Silent Avenger." He is planning a trip to Alaska before beginning a new production.

### The Soft Answer.

The Man—"I say, Mabel! What do you mean by keeping me waiting at the corner half an hour and looking like a silly fool?"  
The Maid (sweetly)—"I know I kept you waiting, Wilfred, dear, but really, you know, you did the rest yourself!"

## PUT ONE ON EVERY DESK

"Mend your speech  
Lest it may hurt your fortune"  
Good advice from  
Shakespeare.



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