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King George & Queen Mary Packet Chocolate Sticks, Nut Milk Chocolates, 1/2 lb tins; Fry's, Nut Milk Chocolate, 1/4 lb. cakes; Milk Chocolate Slabs, Milk Chocolate Croquettes. Also

Neilson's Chocolates,

the Chocolates that are different. Nuts and hard centres, every piece different. Aristocrat, Super Six, Bonnie Bouche, Reception, Classic, Fruits, Nuts and Creams.

Have you tried the new Confection, Calarab? Figs, Apricots, Orange Slices, in 1 lb. boxes, 30c. These are real fruits crystallized.

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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, July 17th, 1916.

PRINCE JOHN.

The King's youngest son was eleven on July 12th. Many are the stories told about his escapades. He seems to be something of a picky, as a boy should be. Not very long since, so it is said, Prince John happened to be at Buckingham Palace without his Royal parents, and a desire to visit a theatre "on his own" took possession of him. He went to the telephone and rang up a certain management, and inquired whether "His Royal Highness Prince John can have a box." Needless to say the box was promised, but great was the amazement of the manager and staff, waiting in the lobby to receive, as they thought, the youthful prince and his suite, when a taxi drew up at the door and a small boy, entirely alone, entered the theatre and asked for Prince John's box. Meanwhile there was consternation at the Palace at the Prince's disappearance.

A JELICOE STORY.

Jellicoe stories are rare. Here is one—though the Admiral, as usual, plays a silent part in it. On a visit ashore, Sir John, in mufti, attended a luncheon party. Another guest was a young Midway, wounded at the Danellies, and just out of hospital. To save the boy embarrassment, Sir John

asked his hostess not to say whom he was lunching with. "What will you do now?" asked the hostess of the midy. "I don't know," he replied; "I suppose I'll have to mooch about the North Sea with that slacker Jellicoe."

JUTLAND BATTLE FILM.

The cinematograph has played an important part already in bringing home to the general public some of the outstanding spectacular incidents of the war, but its aid has seldom been enlisted to better purpose than in the production of a film representation of the story of the naval battle off Jutland, a private view of which is to be given shortly. The basis of the film will be the account of the battle as given in Sir John Jellicoe's despatch, arranged under the direction of Edgar Wallace. The difficulty of obtaining a realistic setting has been ingeniously overcome, the Admiralty having given their permission for the construction of exact models of the principal ships, British and German, which took part in the engagement. Eighty of these models, executed by the most skillful model-makers, have been made, and no effort has been spared to convey as far as possible an approximately accurate picture of the movements of the fleets in the great battle.

THE THEATRICAL GARDEN PARTY.

The theatrical garden party at the Royal Botanic Gardens was more crowded this year than ever. The side-shows were overflowing. Laurence Freese, in a superb suit of pearls, was in charge of the "Salvoes"—a polite form of coconut shies—in the Vale of Happiness, with two pretty girls as attendant "donahs." In the sports enclosure Sir George Alexander criticised the play of the skittles competitors and Sir Frank Benson made a lively affair of the exasperating scent-guessing competition. The season's chief girl favorites worked hard as saleswomen. The crowd was conspicuously less feminine than those one usually sees nowadays, and though there were hosts of pretty girls and much notable millinery one noticed that the frocks, though smart, were war-time frocks. Everywhere there were soldiers—large parties of wounded had been brought from the hospitals—and outside the theatre where Gerald Du Maurier, with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, H. B. Irving, and Henry Ainley, was presenting "Grand Giggle," or the entertainments given by all the stars of the Halls, newspaper sellers were displaying posters with "British Retake Contaimaison." Several of the wounded had been in the fight near Albert. One of them was a gunner who had spent the first two days of the engagement at his gun reading the story of its progress in the orders of shifting range that came to him.

THE QUEEN AND PAINTED FURNITURE.

The Queen is much interested in the new painted furniture—an eighteenth century revival which we owe to Lady Kinloch, who has found this very practical method of helping artists badly hit by the war. As a result of her visit on July 12th to Lady Kinloch's studio, where the Queen great-

ly admired several pieces of furniture painted with floral scrolls, pastoral scenes, etc., Her Majesty has decided to have one of the rooms at Windsor Castle decorated in the new-old way. A sitting-room used by the Maids of Honor has been selected by the Queen for this purpose and the existing furniture is being sent up to Lady Kinloch in order that artists may decorate it after the fashion of the eighteenth century. Another well-known admirer of the new painted furniture is Lord Snailsworth, of Canadian Pacific Railway fame, and a bedroom suite painted to his order is now on its way to Canada. Although quite in its infancy, the new art industry appears to have a very promising future. Apart from its artistic beauty—the painting of course reflects the style of the particular artist entrusted with the decoration—it is a thoroughly practical method of helping these members of the art world whose orders for pictures have fallen off in these economizing times.

GUNFIRE AND RAINFALL.

If those who suggest that the rains which have fallen practically all over the United Kingdom have been caused by the thunder of the big guns at the front in France and Flanders desire definite evidence to the contrary it would be found in the fact that the latest telegrams from Canada and the United States show that the weather over a large area of North America is quite as adverse as in Europe. More serious questions are likely to arise, however, than mere speculations on what causes the heavy rainfall, as the world's harvests for the coming season are gravely affected. Owing to the weather harvest prospects are very poor in this country. If the forthcoming crops of Canada and the United States were to furnish a good yield the inhabitants of the United Kingdom would not greatly suffer, but these crops do not show any likelihood of furnishing nearly as large a yield as usual.

THE SUPREME CALL TO LABOR.

British Labor Members of Parliament think that no real trouble will arise over the suspension of the August Bank Holiday, though they and everyone else recognise that the request for continuous work is a heavy one to tired men. It cannot be popular, but at the same time no large body of men are likely to resist it while they see the offensive continuing, as the Premier indicated that it must continue, and with our munitions output as Lloyd George reveals it to be—still only one-third of what we hope to achieve. French and British messages from the front warn us that the Western offensive now approaches its second stage—a critical one—and the munition workers of the country have to see to it that our resources are kept up till the Allies get through the German permanent works. Once through these, we may be sure that our men will never give "Fritz" time to dig another line, 30-foot deep dugouts with holts for machine guns. Indeed, our wounded

Incandescent Gas Lighting.

Possibly, the feature of incandescent gas lighting most frequently noted by casual observers is the great ease with which tasks, ordinarily arduous under artificial light may be performed under the Welsbach gas mantle. The light has a peculiarly "soft" quality, difficult to describe, but which is readily recognized by those who have had experience with the gas mantle lamp.

In its general effect upon bodily health and comfort, the use of incandescent gas lighting is decidedly favorable. The currents of air set up by the burning gas improves ventilation, tending to expel the air vitiated by respiration and draw in fresh air to replace it. Harmful or dangerous disease germs are instantly destroyed in the flame. The extent to which this effect takes place may be verified by placing a gas lamp close to a ceiling without any provision for interfering with the up-rushing air currents. The charred particles which collect immediately above the lamp are the remains of dust particles which before passing through the flames were laden with germs and microbes. Actual experiments have shown that the burning of gas lamps in rooms previously containing bacteria, resulted in absolute sterilization of the air.

Contrary to the popular notion the temperature of rooms lighted by incandescent gas lamps is seldom markedly greater than under incandescent electric light, even under unfavorable conditions of ventilation, while in rooms provided with ventilating facilities required by the demands of hygiene, the temperature in gas-lighted rooms is frequently lower.

HyV.m.w.f.

men in hospital here are convinced that the Germans have no line comparable in strength with the trench system we now have demolished and carried.

LADIES OF CULTURE AND REFINEMENT USE SALVIA HAIR TONIC. IT MAKES HAIR BEAUTIFUL.

At last a remedy has been discovered that will positively destroy the Pest Dandruff.

That Dandruff is caused by germs is accepted by every sensible person. Dandruff is the root of all hair evils.

SALVIA will kill the dandruff germs and remove dandruff in ten days, or money back.

The manufacturer guarantees it. It will grow hair, stop itching scalp, falling hair, and make the hair thick and abundant. It prevents hair from turning grey, and adds life and lustre.

SALVIA is a hair dressing that has become the favorite with women of taste and culture, who know the social value of beautiful hair. A large, generous bottle costs only 50c. leading druggists everywhere. The word "SALVIA" is on every bottle.

LOYALTY.

Johnson says that Jones is wrong, and swears that he can prove it; but my belief in Jones is strong, and his tales can't move it. I have much confidence in Jones, who is a goodly fellow, and I would lend him seven bones without a kick or bellow. My neighbors come to me and say, "Jones is a low down sinner; he carried off a lot of hay," that we had bought for dinner." But I believe that Jones is right, as honest as the dickens, and I would trust him any night, around my coop of chickens. I fill my beaker to the brim with butter-milk, and toast him, for I will not go back on him because the neighbors roast him. My friends and comrades I select, without the town's assistance; and if some gentils don't seem correct, I keep them at a distance. And if I find a friend O.K., I will not shake or flout him for anything the neighbors say, for yarns they tell about him.

A Chivalrous Enemy.

New York Telegram.—Warm praise is given by the British troops and press to the Third Prussian Guard for its heroic defence of Ovillers. The men had long been in a hopeless position. They were living in a chancel house, strewn with dead comrades and wounded, delirious for lack of drink. Human nature could no longer make resistance, and at last the officers raised the signal of surrender and came over with 140 men. The fighting had been savage. But now, when all was ended, the last of the German garrison received the honors of war, and, says the London Daily Telegraph correspondent, "none of our soldiers deny them the respect due to great courage." Prussian militarists can go on chanting their hymn of hate and "natural spoken centers" at banquets here can insult others present by insisting there is no such thing as an Anglo-Saxon race, but there is, and when these brave men stood face to face it was proven. "Kaiser and Junker, Lord and Lout, what is bred in the bone must surely come out." And it does. From the one race Chivalry, from the other the appalling thing called Kultur.

T. J. Edens

By S. S. Stephano.

Aug. 3, '16.

N. Y. Turkey.

N. Y. Chicken.

N. Y. Corned Beef.

California Oranges.

Bananas.

Grape Fruit.

Plums—Blue.

Plums—Red.

Gravenstein Apples.

Peaches.

Cantaloupes.

Lemons.

Celery.

Tomatoes.

Cucumbers.

10 bris. Green Cabbage.

10 bris. New Potatoes.

25 cases

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS.

GOLDEN PHASANT TEA,

1 lb. tins, 1/4 lb. pkgs.,

half chests.

25 cases

No. 1 SALMON—1916 pack.

No. 1 LOBSTER—1916 pack.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

LOCAL TURNIPS & CABBAGE

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BULLDOG TEA . . . 45c. lb.

DANAWALLA TEA . . 50c. lb.

10 per cent. discount off

5 lb. parcels.

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GRAPE FRUIT.	Boiled Ham.	LETTUCE.
ORANGES.	Ox Tongue.	TURNIPS.
LEMONS, ETC.	Cooked Beef.	EGG PLANT, ETC.
Lovell & Covell's	Bucharest Bacon.	
Chocolates and Caramels.	Sinclair Bacon.	Welch's Grape Juice.
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CUSHION CORDS, only 16c. each.	ENVELOPE CHEMISE, 40c. each.	HOSIERY SPECIALS. Children's Sox . . . 16c. up Children's White Hose, 18c. up Children's Tan Hose, 16c. up Children's Black Hose, 16c. up Fit 2 to 11 years.
SPRING BLINDS, 18c. complete.	LADIES' NIGHTIES, with 2 slips Cotton, 80c. each. And 100 PILLOW CASES at 40c. These have arrived at last, they are the same good patterns and quality as ever.	
Just the thing for summer houses. Others at 29c. and 35c.	108 REGULATION SWAGGER CANES, 28c. each. Arrived late and worth 45c. each.	
MEN'S AMERICAN SOCKS. 240 pairs Thin Silk Lisle, 28c. pair 300 pairs Thin Silk Lisle, 37c. pair Other Amer. Socks to 65c.		

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