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Smoking and Efficiency.

(From the Kingston Standard.) That is an interesting report coming from London that the large firm of electrical engineers, Messrs. Dick-Kerr, have found that smoking adds to the efficiency of the employees. The experiment was tried of allowing the men to smoke for fifteen minutes in the morning and afternoon, and this was so much appreciated and so successful in its effects that the time was enlarged to ninety minutes each morning and afternoon, from 9 to 10.30 and from 3 to 4.30. Here, then, seems to be absolute proof that those people who are decried smoking, and who in some places are trying to have laws passed to abolish it, are not only wrong in their views, but would actually decrease efficiency if they succeeded in their aim.

We do not presume to be authorities on the subject, but as far as we have observed no one seems to know exactly what the effect of smoking is. Some people claim that it is a sedative, others a stimulant, and probably it is both, according to the constitution of the smoker. The point, however, is likely to be elucidated even better than by this experiment at the works in London by one which is going on in the United States, where both men and women are smoking, and most careful records being kept of the effects in every way upon them. It is to be hoped that the results will be given wide publicity, more particularly because it is most likely that the continuous use of tobacco through so many centuries would prove it to be beneficial, and though there may be some exaggeration in the claim made for it in Charles Kingsley's "Westward Ho," there is a good deal of truth in the statement concerning tobacco that "When all things were made none were made better than this; to be a lone man's companion, a bachelor's friend, a hungry man's food, a sad man's cordial, a wakeful man's sleep, and a chilly man's fire. There's no herb like it under the canopy of heaven."

Faked Message.

CAUSED ALARM TO THE KING. LONDON, Sept. 25.—A faked message to Balmoral Castle, ostensibly from Scotland Yard, which threw the Castle into a panic and which caused the King to change arrangements, is being traced. The authorities suspect a Sinn Fein plot, though it may be only a cheap practical joke meant to annoy the Royal family. It was sent in code to the chief detective at the castle, where the King is spending a vacation, warning the King not to go beyond the walls that day and advising further instructions would follow. As a result the King cancelled



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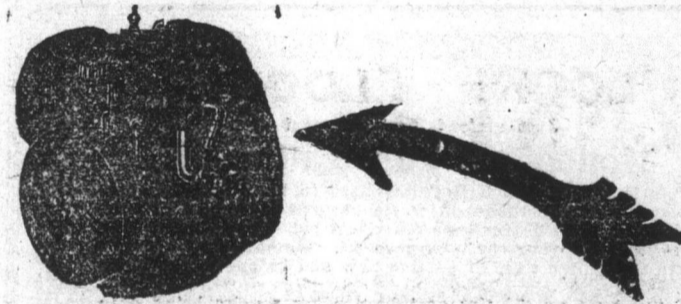
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and all engagements for the day, including the annual inspection of the South Highland volunteers, of which the Duke of York is colonel. Before further advice were received from London, the chief at Balmoral Castle wired regarding the first message and was told it did not come from the Yard, but was a forgery. The authorities here are making strict inquiry and are inclined to suspect one of the Irish members of the staff who has access to the code and may have sent the message, or be at least implicated.

How to Become a Bolshevik.

The Soviet leaders have kindly given to the German Socialists a list of conditions which parties wishing to join the Third International at Moscow must carry out. They must aim at the waging of a civil war. They must be single-minded in their acceptance of the gospel according to Marx, as explained by the epistles of Lenin. Their press organs must be tied hand

and foot to this doctrine. There must be no open-minded study of differing conditions, no earnest search for truth wherever it may be found, on the part of the Bolshevik neophyte. No consideration is to be shown to those who have served the cause of the working-class well in the past if they happen to differ from the latter-day prophets. However experienced they may be, they must be replaced by "trustworthy Communists," even if "simple workmen" only can be found to take their

places. We are not surprised that the leaders of the Labor parties, in countries a century or more ahead of Russia in their development, have not hastened to bow their necks to this yoke.—Westminster Gazette.

Arranged.

(From the New York Evening Post.) "By the way, my love," Binks remarked casually, as he was about to leave for the office, "I have to drive out into the country this afternoon to look at some property. The old bus isn't acting so very well, so if I am not home for dinner, or if I am even late in the evening getting home, you'll know what the trouble is. If I'm to be very late, I'll try to get you word." "Oh, don't trouble, dear," Mrs. Binks replied sweetly. "I already have the note saying that the garage man said it might be midnight before he could get the motor going again. You left it in your other coat, with one from Tom Smith saying that there would be a hungry kitty at Brogan's roadhouse to-night."

