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Last of Russian Czars Was a Tragic

taking full account of the last czar's al ideas. Outside his family circle he War Workers. ambitions and aims and of the had no friends, and seemingly felt the measures by which he sought to need of none.

by making reform by evolution im- stroke of destiny. possible.

Like other monarchs of his type, he thing from which the nation could

vast empire. It is not possible to in an atmosphere of artificiality and deceptive fiction. understand that most momentous make-believe, and displayed in most minated in the war of nations without political foresight of loftiness of mor-

For what he lacked most was that bear with blighting effect upon the notice of the many whose relations tentate, who had earnestly striven, to perceived some of its worst manifespreserver of the world. Nicholas II., due to a certain lack of imagination, low within a few months. while endeavouring to continue his which makes it to me quite credible father's work, merely kept all the that at the close of his reign he felt peoples, parties and religious creeds vaguely the catastrophe that was Every house is complete; it has hot of his empire in a continuous ferment coming, but, like the bird fascinated of revolt against his person, his dyby the basilisk, could do nothing but plumbing, up-to-date plumbing fixnasty, and the regime, and he ended gaze and wait helplessly for the

Before Nicholas II. had done any-

had a defective sense of the relation learn his character or assess his Puzzling between cause and effect, possessed worth an absurdly flattering portrait no trustworhty knowledge of the peo- of him was drawn by courtiers and ples he was governing, nor of the publicists and reproduced throughout Figure. problems he was tackling, and was the world. He was depicted as a wise

Nicholas II., ex-Czar of Russia, re
deficient in that moral strength which and benign leader of men. This ofLibre Belgique, which is published the 'Libre Belgique' reappeared, and Nicholas II., ex-Czar of Russia, reported slain by the Bolsheviki, was enters so largely into the fibre of a ficial picture was everywhere acceptclandestinely, recently celebrated its this time with a photograph of the defor fifty years with the well-known a man of destiny in the most tragic ruler of men. Nicholas II. knew nothed as true to nature, and for 10 years fourth anniversary by issuing a special tectives' banquet and biting comsense of the word. He symbolized a ing of the realities of life, drew infer- all the discordant facts that belied it political system, closed an historic ences from the accounts about them were generously distorted in order epoch, and contributed to destroy a which he read in official papers, lived to bring them into harmony with this

phase of European history which cul-

His reign focused the most corrotive forces inherent in a correct indispensable condition of gapuine sive forces inherent in a corrupt indispensable condition of genuine den, N.J., designed to serve employbureaucracy, and brought them to friendship. This failing escaped the ess of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, writes Robert H. Moulton, in nethermost roots of the dynasty, the with him were casual and transient, December Popular Mechanics Magaregime, and the empire. The son of and startled the few who, being in zine. This town, where 10,000 of a narrow-minded, well-meaning po- close and continuous touch with him. Uncle Sam's ship-workers will live might almost be said to have been Russianize the alien elements of the tations during the famine that car- built overnight. Starting work early population, to turn the policy of his ried away tens of thousands of his in the summer, about a thousand Government into a national channel, subjects, and at other times of public houses were ready for occupancy in and to deserve the epithet of the peace calamities. In part, no doubt, it was October with another thousand to fol-

> most complete town plan ever made. and cold-water systems, modern tures, gas range, hot-water heater, electric light, and cellar furnace. The government has at its service the best town planners and architects in America and with all the haste that is being made, beauty and good taste are not being sacrificed. The houses will not be all alike in color, material, or style. On the contrary, throughout each of these spacious, slumless tracts will be evidence that the thing was planned as a whole. The chief benefit which accrues to the worker from the building of these towns is the fact that landlordism is to be a thing unknown. The benefits are to go unfailingly to the workers. Rents must be based on cost and not on the maximum which the tenants can be forced to pay. And inasmuch as the government has no desire to retain the ownership after the war, a scheme has been evolved to sell them, not to individuals, but to the new communities as a whole, to be held in trust as

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labour, while the detectives celebrated by a dinner what they believed to

be a final victory. number containing a protrait of Gen- ments. And again the Governor found eral von Falkenhausen, whom it de- a copy in his pocket. The paper is still appearing.

That Returned.

(From the Toronto Globe.)

Seventy years ago a Hohenzollern King Frederick William the Fourth, met the General Assembly of the States of Prussia and flung this challenge in the face of the agitaion for political reform:

"I have convoked this Assembly to make myself acquainted with the wants of the people; but the Government will not be changed in its essence. The absolute monarchy has only become consulting. I do not deem it for the interest of my people to adopt a proper representative government. I consider it my dutyto resist the levelling and innovating spirit of the age. I will never permit a charter to intervene between me and the duty I owe my people. I will never yield to the rule of majorities, and will resist to the last extremity the ruinous democratic designs which are the disgrace and peril of the age."

A year later the flame of revolution, kindled in France, spread over the continent. Frederick William affected to yield to it, but at the first opportunity he used his military power to crush the democratic Parliament. Prussian Liberalism was beguiled by Bismarck from its true mission into the scheme of German Imperialism, which was brought to fruition by the Franco-Prussian war. The King of Prussia sounded the doom of his destiny when he issued his defiance of Prussian democracy. If he had granted Parliamentary government and been content to base his Throne upon the will of the people, his country would have entered the process of orderly evolution on liberal lines which has characterized Great Britain. In destroying Liberlism he sowed the wind, and Ger any is now reaping the whirlwind

An Extraordinary Museum.

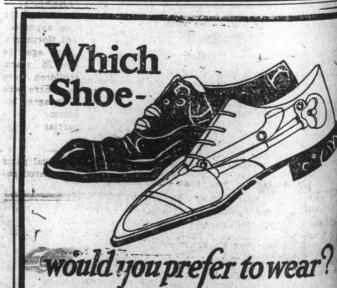
auctioneering firm of Debenham Storr and Sons, "was Mr. T. G. Middlebrook, proprietor of the Erinburgh Castle tavern at Regent's Park, who had an extraordinary museum. He bought for it great auks' eggs at

£200 and £300 apiece. "He had on show a silver coin which ne averred was one of the thirty

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