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Is the most important work we do. We take a great deal of pains to get it right. As soon as you leave your prescription in our store it is placed in the hands of a man of high qualification, and special training in prescription work.

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mar30, tu, th, f.PREVENT GRIPPER WITH MINARD'S  
LIMNENT.Labor Defends  
British "Reds"

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(C.P.)—Demands for the release of the 12 Communists who were convicted and sentenced to prison last week on charges of sedition, provided material for much week-end oratory on the part of Labor leaders.

A manifesto was issued by the Independent Labor Party, the sponsors for the manifesto including some Labor members of the House of Commons, taking a merely academic view of the matter of the prosecution, conviction and sentence of the Communists. The manifesto declares:

"There is a special danger to Labor in the assumption that the doctrines of the Communists are illegal. The great mass of the Labor movement believes in them and will continue to express its beliefs. We urge all to make clear that they persist in their advocacy of these principles and deny the right of any Government to interfere with such advocacy."

John Marchbank, President of the National Union of Railwaysmen, says if it is sedition to appeal to the soldiers not to shoot the workers in an industrial dispute, as the Communists have done, then he ought to have been jailed 20 years ago. He declared that he will go on saying this.

## The Moral for England

The fruits of Fascism in Italy should serve as a warning to the less stupid among British "Diehards" that it is not wise to imitate in this country, with its long traditions of political freedom, methods and ideas that may have a certain sorry "success" in countries whose education to liberty and its responsibilities dates at earliest from the middle of last century. Our laws, well and justly administered, suffice amply to preserve us against "Communism" or any other sort of illegal revolution; and "society" will certainly not be saved by silly pranks like those of the "Fascists" who held up and robbed a newspaper van belonging to the Daily Herald. Upon the proceedings taken against a dozen prominent Communists we do not comment because they are still sub judice, nor do we express opinion on the withdrawal of the charge of larceny against the "Fascists" aforesaid. These things will doubtless be thrashed out in Parliament—for, luckily, we have still a Parliament. "Society" and "the State" are probably exposed to greater danger from the irresponsible clamour of widely-read newspapers like the Daily Mail and the Daily Express than from the activities of Communists or the propaganda of the Daily Herald. Campaigns obviously designed to engender a reactionary panic, in the hope that it may drive Mr. Stanley Baldwin from office and make room for a Government susceptible to the enlightened influence of my Lords Rothermere and Beaverbrook, tend, in reality, to cause far more serious disaffection among the people than any Bolshevik propaganda is likely to produce. By lumping together all sections of the Labour Party as "Reds," and damning them all with one comprehensive epithet as the enemies of "Society," these noble-men are doing the work of Moscow with an efficiency for which Zinovieff should be grateful. They are constantly using arguments and making statements which the masses of workers know to be unfounded, and are driving them to conclude that, if "capitalism" needs to be defended by such methods, it must be a sordid affair. The country is not on the verge, nor is it on the road to ruin. Its prospects are improving. Its people are animated by a better spirit to-day than at any time since the end of the war. It is not dissatisfied with its Government, though it sometimes wishes that the Prime Minister would give it more of the sound and sane leadership of which he has shown himself capable. In his speech at Aberdeen he said much that was good and true, but nothing better than that. "What we ask for is a new birth of freedom for our country." There is no more urgent task awaiting our thoughtful leaders than a restatement, in terms comprehensible to young and old, of the essential doctrines of liberty that lie at the base of our institutions so that those doctrines of liberty that lie at the base of our institutions so that these doctrines may again become a faith in the hearts of the people. —Review of Reviews.

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To Attack France  
in Three Colonies

The leaders of the Syrian revolution, says a Haifa despatch to the Daily Express, plan to attack France in all her Moslem colonies and have sent emissaries to Algiers, Tunis and Anatolia, French Indo-China for the purpose of stirring up a revolt. They have also sent an envoy to Mecca to appeal to Sultan Ibn Saud.

The discontented elements in Palestine, the correspondent adds, appear only to be waiting the signal to join the Syrian revolution.

MINARD'S LINNENT FOR CHIL-  
BLAINS.

## The Call of the Campfire

BERTHA PRICE.  
If you'll build the fire and draw the water, John,  
I'll pare the taters and put the kettle on.  
We'll have eggs and bacon and a tasty bit of stew;  
They will all be ready when the folks are due.Won't they come a-whooping when they get a sniff  
Of the taters and the bacon, and a whiff  
Of the steaming coffee-pot. The cheery "call," "Hillo!"  
Brings them round the campfire to the barbecue.You talk about your cafes and your lunch rooms;  
Your dinners, your cocktails and your silver spoons;  
But the sizzling frying-pan, the crispy bacon-bait  
Are in another class—you can bet your hat!

—Red &amp; Gun.

Old Time Dickensian  
ChristmasLILKELY IN ENGLAND.  
LONDON, Nov. 30.—An old-fashioned Dickensian Christmas with a plum pudding instead of a jazz band as the centerpiece is likely in England for the first time in many years, partly because of the death of Queen Alexandra.

Society is flocking to the country or to the Riviera to escape London during the three months of mourning for the late Queen during which really elaborate entertainments would be in questionable taste. This exodus means that the glamorous Yuletide of hotel balls, dinners and dancing such as England has experienced during recent years will give way to the old-fashioned observance of the season, and unusually wintry weather probably will add to this illusion of long ago. Skating and sleigh riding, already are being enjoyed in many parts of the country, and may continue until the holidays.

Fashion experts already are pondering on the probable reaction from these months of mourning which will end just in time for spring fashions to be displayed. The designers expect bright colors, the brighter the better, to be fashionable when the mourning period is over. Even for men there will be an extra touch of brightness in ties, socks and handkerchiefs.

Within the royal circles, Alexandra's death probably will result in a royal moving day for the Duke and Duchess of York and the Prince of Wales. The Prince lives in comfortable apartments in St. James' Palace. The Yorks have just moved into Mayfair from their suburban white lodge. Neither the palace nor the Mayfair home is exactly suited to the positions of their respective occupants. Since the Prince left the parental roof of Buckingham Palace and the Duke of York married, the problem of royal residences has been acute. Queen Alexandra since the death of King Edward, has occupied Marlborough House in London which normally would be the residence of the Prince of Wales. It was as Princess of Wales that she first lived here.

Now, it is likely that the Prince will move into Marlborough House in the Spring, and the Duke and Duchess may move into the Prince's vacated quarters in St. James' Palace. As the master of Marlborough House, the Prince will live amid rich surroundings. The contents of one room are valued at more than \$5,000,000. In that room is kept the collection of gold and silver plate and jewels which were presented to King Edward during his reign.

Wordy Battle  
End in Tragedy

OLD PROSPECTOR THE VICTIM

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C., Dec. 4.—(Canadian Press)—Fear that a gold rush would drive him from the wild little kingdom which he had come to regard as his own, led to the death of Alex. Ducharme, trapper, in the lonely Chilko Lake district, according to a story told friends here by Fred Cyr, charged with Ducharme's murder, before Cyr left on Tuesday to guide a coroner's jury to the grave of the man he admitted shooting.

Cyr had gone into the district and found good gold prospects on several creeks and had told Ducharme about it. Ducharme insisted on the younger man giving up prospecting and going into partnership with him as a trapper, fearing a rush of miners, with all the attendant ravages, would upset his plans and destroy the quiet living which he obtained from trapping and hunting.

After many wordy battles between the two, the quarrel had its climax in a duel in the wilds, according to Cyr, between the old trapper, armed with a \$8.40 United States army gun, and Cyr with a .22.20. The latter shot Ducharme, he declared, to prevent being shot himself.

McGill's 200,000  
the Volume

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 7. (C.P.)—The 200,000th book mark has been reached in McGill University library,

and to celebrate the occasion a special book, a literary treasure of rarity and value was put in as the two hundred thousandth book—an old Italian book on Anatomy by Girolamo Boncompagni, Archbishop of Bologna in 1633. It is entitled "Man and His Parts," collected and explained with illustrations, from sacred and secular authors, in two separate books, by Ottavio Scarlatini, Canon of the Lateran, Doctor of Theology, preacher. It has still the original white vellum binding and is the gift to the library of Francis McLennan, one of the Library's benefactors.

The building which now houses the library was opened on October 31, 1893, by the Governor-General the Earl of Aberdeen. It had been erected and presented to the University by Peter Redpath, the ground having previously been purchased and presented to the University by J. H. R. Molson.

Losing "Face"  
in the Orient

Geoffrey Drake, in the Edinburgh Quarterly Review: The British Government, when it speaks of the peaceful outlook of the world, and the absence of naval antagonism, has not reckoned with our loss of "face" in the East, owing to our naval weakness and our complete isolation. As the late Sir John Jordan, who was the greatest authority on the Eastern question, pointed out in the Times on June 15, 1925: "Sixty years ago (British) naval co-operation cleared the delta of pirates, and for the lack of it the southern seaboard is now so infested with piracy that trade is at a standstill." Since June things have gone from bad to worse, with the ever-increasing seriousness of the position, the colossal losses of our busi-

ness men, the number of ships laid up, our vast trade ruined; our people vilified in every way; in a word, the destruction of the whole position that our fellow-countrymen had built up since 1840. . . . "Face" is nine-tenths of the battle with Orientals, and the Japanese are unfortunately only too well aware that the present Government has mortgaged our financial future by its Peninsular Act this year, and let our navy down far below the strength required to maintain its position even on the one-power basis.

## Horned Ancestors

The Evil One is generally supposed to be provided with horns, but it comes as a surprise to find that cases of horned men and women have been known. A speaker at the meetings of the

British Association stated that the curious formation of the recently discovered Galilee skull must have given its owner, during his lifetime, almost the appearance of being horned.

Quite recent times, however, afford examples of people who were farrier than this and did actually grow horns. The most remarkable case was that of a "Cheshire" woman, who, in the sixteenth century, made quite a good living by exhibiting herself as a freak at "Charing Cross." The first horn, a long, slender one, took twenty years to grow. It was then shed, and in its place came pairs, cast at irregular intervals and invariably resprouting.

A more recent example was Mrs. Allen, of whom engravings made in the year 1790, showing a slight horn, are still in existence.

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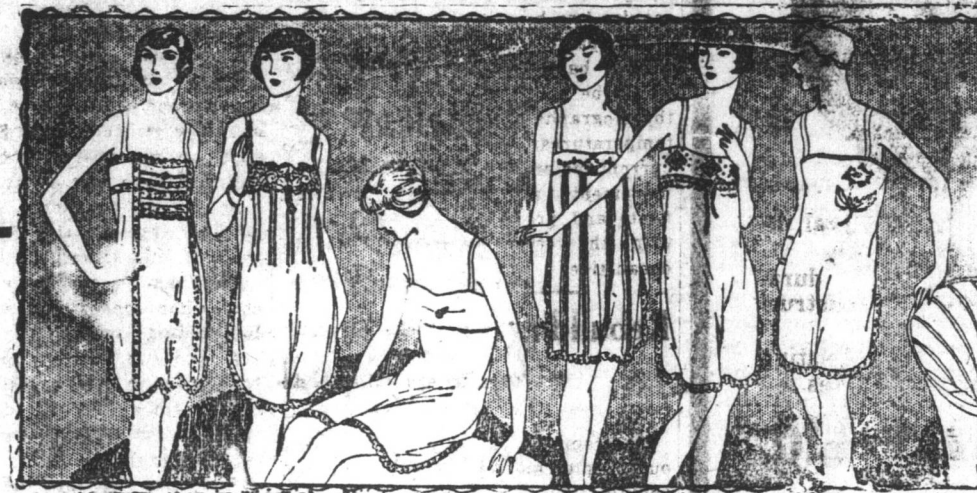
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QUEEN OF SCOTS—  
Fit for Queen's wear, yet fitting subjects' purses  
neck, strap . . . . . 1.45CHEMISE VESTS—  
Cream interlock fabric, Vedonis, V neck, no sleeve  
lace neck and arms . . . . . 2.10VESTS—  
Stag Brand. Super-soft garment  
Style: Opera . . . . . 1.25. 1.30. 1.80VESTS—  
Fleece-lined. High neck, long sleeves; fine  
Jersey rib. Pants to match . . . . . 60, 75, 90c.VESTS—  
Wolsey. Styles of low, high and V neck; also strap, in White  
and Natural Pure Wool; light, medium and heavy weight; guaranteed unshrinkable . . . . . 5.10 to 7.20VESTS—  
Wool and Cotton, Wool and Silk; V. Strap and round neck.  
short and long sleeves; light and medium weight.  
1.20, 1.35, 1.50, 1.70, 1.90, 2.00, 2.40COMBINATIONS—  
Stag Brand. Super-soft make, of Cotton and Cotton and Silk.  
Style: Strap, knee length, lace trimmed . . . . . 1.80, 3.00COMBINATIONS—  
Vedonis. Cream; soft, fine woven garment; V neck, short sleeves;  
knee length . . . . . 3.45COMBINATIONS—  
Fleece-lined. Heavily fleeced; high  
neck; long sleeves, ankle length . . . . . 1.70COMBINATIONS—  
Wolsey. Pure Wool. Unshrinkable. In  
White and Natural. Styles: Opera, V,  
low and high neck, knee and ankle length.  
Light, medium and heavy weight. Prices  
ranging from . . . . . 5.10 to 10.40KNICKERS—  
Bloomer style, elastic knee and waist. Cotton and . . . . . 1.25KNICKERS—  
Wolsey. Open and closed style; knee  
length . . . . . 4.20, 4.80BLOOMERS—  
Fleece-lined. Medium and heavy weights, in Navy, Grey, Brown,  
Black . . . . . 98c. 1.20, 1.25, 1.30BLOOMERS—  
Medium weight, in shades of Pink, Grey, Navy, Sage, Fawn,  
Brown . . . . . 75, 90c. 1.10, 1.20, 1.25, 1.60, 1.90BLOOMERS—  
Joan of Arc. Silk and Wool. Colours: Mauve, Brown  
and White . . . . . 2.60

## CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

VESTS—  
Fine Jersey rib. White and Cream, fleece-lined; high neck,  
long sleeves; Winter weight. Pants to match, ankle length.  
all sizes . . . . . 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 80c.VESTS—  
Wool and Cotton. Winter weight; high neck, short and long  
sleeves. Pants to match, ankle length.  
90c. 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40VESTS—  
Wolsey. Pure Wool, White and Natural; light, medium & heavy  
weight; high neck, short sleeves; all sizes.  
2.45, 2.90, 3.20, 3.60COMBINATIONS—  
Mixture of Wool and Cotton. Winter weight. High neck, long  
sleeves, ankle length. All sizes . . . . . 1.70 to 2.70COMBINATIONS—  
Wolsey. Pure Wool. White and Natural.  
styles: High neck, long and short sleeves,  
knee length. All sizes. Prices ranging from  
2.90, 3.10, 3.30 to 5.70  
According to size.BLOOMERS—  
Heavy and medium weight; fleece-lined.  
Colors: Navy, Grey. Sizes 24 to 32 inch.  
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75, 95c. 1.00, 1.15 to 1.30

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Raisins, See

1-lb. Pkg.

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Pears, Choice

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