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talk for the sake of the profit the prepar Universal surprise has been expressed at the very poor showing thus far made ably the first occasion when a member at the very poor showing thus far made by the Turks in the struggle with the Balkan Alliance. Mr. George Lloyd in the London Daily Mail expresses the view that the attempted reformation in Turkish politics by the Young Turk party has brought weakness to the Empire. "While Constantinople has been occupied in an attempt at better government, the distant provinces of Africa and Europe have been neglected and now may be lost." Mr. Lloyd says it was the policy of the late

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Lloyd says it was the policy of the late
Sultan, Abdul Hamid, to foment quarrels
between the different nationalities in the
Balkans, and that since his retirement
these quarrels have ceased, and the Balkan
states have united in a common hostility
to Turkey. We quote:—

Britain. Mr. Runciman's words are in
keeping with those frequently quoted of
late of his chief, Mr. Asquith. They will
surely bring to the front the sober sentiation at ie, two shirts and a pair of shoes,"
said Observant Oscar, "while my wife
was picking out two hatpins."

HELPING IT ALONG.

in view of what other nations are doing, to reduce her armaments. She can just as little afford to play the part of a bully, shaking her armed fist in the face of her attraction, increased their equipment, speeded up their mobilization, and at the same time have been careful by their bomb outrages and the activities of their bands to maintain that misery and their bands to maintain that misery and there as pretext for war when the moment was ripe."

Mr. Lloyd, however, does not believe that the great powers will permit the Turk to be driven out of Europe, because that would lead to greater trouble, not only in Europe, but throughout Asis. Moreover, it is pointed out that Austria would not be willing "to see Bulgaria and Servia, or Bulgaria alone consolidated as a powerful Salonics; for a successful Bulgaria would of the Associated Charities this evening of the Associated Charities this evening to the rations are doing, to reduce her armaments. She can just that she should teach in view of what other nations are doing, to reduce her armaments. She can just that she carl interact a bully, shaking her armed fist in the face of her attended and making enmity where both tradition and interest should teach to desire amity. She can be true to desire amity. What makes you think so?"

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"What good-for-nothing chap."

"Not yet. But they'll get married all right."

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It is quite clear from the developments of the last few weeks that the Balkan states have had a complete understanding, and that they have been making vigorous preparations for the struggle that is now in progress. The Bulgarian people have made remarkable progress during recent years, and now that they and their allies are flushed with what must have been even to them unexpected successes in the early part of the war, they will be more determined not to be balked of their prey even by the intervention of the powers.

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The Times two days ago quoted the vaews of Mr. Price Collier to the effect that the strong military and naval policy of Germany was not directed against England, after his recent visit to Canada, asid he was highly gratified with the strong military and naval policy of Germany was not directed against England, and that the Demperor of Germany was really the best friend England had in Burope. A significant fact in the same connection is the statement made last week by the new German ambassador to Great Britain, who declared that he had as policy except to establish the warmest possible mutual relationship between the growth of the constraint of the theorem the growth of the constraint of the statement and the people, so as to lay the foundations strong enough to meet any emergency in the spirit of good will and tolerish the sightest dealers or intention of disputing Great Britain. He pointed out, however, that a powerful feet was also a vital necessary to Germany, and that England should not regard the laying down of a Decadnought now and then as an act of bottlity.

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Mr. Walter Runciman, a member of the British cabinet, has also taken very strong ground in opposition to those who by speech and writing seek to convey the impression that war with Germany is probable. Summarizing his speech the Montreal Gazette says:—

"Mr. Runciman spoke with directness and vigor. He did not believe an Anglo-German war inevitable, and declared that statements made suggesting that such a struggle had to come were deplorable and pernicious. He saw rivalry between Germany and Great Britain, but it was more commercial than military. Then, speaking with a freedom in the matter of imputing the school houses are beginning to open the school houses at night, and the people western provinces are beginning to open the school houses at night, and the people are beginning to open the school houses at night, and the people are beginning to use them, almost nightly. The darkest hour, oh, I can name and mark it for you well, It's when from slumber deep you wake to hear the baby yell:

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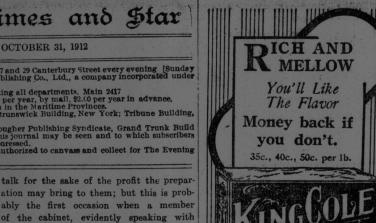
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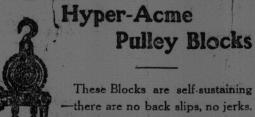
many and Great Britain, but it was more commercial than military. Then, speaking with a freedom in the matter of imputing motives, not usual in a cabinet minister, he declared that the only persons who wished to turn it into a military rivalry were a small group of journalists, a few soldiers, makers of armaments, and a small section of people who believed the dignity of the nation was raised by irritating its neighbors. It was time, he added, that in dignitorial and commercial classes expressed their opinion upon this important matter in a thoroughly organized manner."

The Montreal Gazette, it must be remembered, is a Conservative newspaper, and its comments on Mr. Runciman's speech and its references to those who are industriously trying both in England and Canada to work up a war scare for political purposes are commended to the attention of thoughtful people as a sufficient answer to the fire-brands. We quote:—

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