

British Admiralty Select MIANUS ENGINE

Hundreds of Motor Boats have been offered to the British Admiralty for service in the ROYAL NAVAL MOTOR BOAT RESERVE, to be employed during Winter under the most trying conditions.

The first to be selected (and which met all the requirements of the Admiralty) was the cruiser ULEX, equipped with a 7½ H.P. Mianus Kerosene Engine.

Mianus Engines are built in accordance with U. S. A. Government specifications.

A Postal will bring you a MIANUS CATALOGUE. Why not write us to-day?

JOHN BARRON & Co.,

Agents for Newfoundland.

nov19.eod.tft

LONDON GOSSIP.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S CONDITION.

While the bad state of the German Emperor's health may easily have been exaggerated by rumor, there is reason to believe him suffering once more from nervous breakdown, as well as physical ailment. The catarrh and throat-and-ear troubles, to which he has always been liable, even in the quietest times, when he most assiduously could be taken care of, have not unnaturally developed themselves with acuteness during his recent rapid wanderings to and fro in the central plain of Europe. Sleeplessness and general nervous tension have supervened, and a course of specially-prepared tonics and sedatives is reported to have been ordered. Those who have long known the Emperor William's physical and nervous qualities will be in no way surprised at this. His astonishment rather will be that he has borne up for three months against a physical and mental weight of trouble and anxiety that, in advance, his medical advisers would have deemed it most unlikely he could endure.

A LONG WEEK-END AT THE WAR.

A London gentleman very well known to artists and in the city, being unable through circumstances to join the army, came to an agreement with his family to take a short holiday in the battlefield of the Marne and beyond Senlis. This happened some time ago, but the account given me of his adventures has features that will still bear repetition. His great difficulty was to be allowed to go anywhere. He was arrested many times as a German spy, and at the last control he was only able to convince the commanding officer of his good faith by the simple statement that he was an English gentleman who had a friend who was an officer in an Irish regiment and a friend who was an officer in a Scottish regiment and he desired to visit his friends—where, please, were the Coldstream Guards? The French officers pointed out very gently that the battle-line was hundreds of miles long, but my friend said that if he strolled about he dared say he would knock against his friends. As he was clearly a mad Englishman, he was allowed to proceed. His most uncomfortable hour was on another occasion when his captors found upon him a diary, which

he had kept largely for the amusement and instruction of his young son. He was ordered to translate it, and three solemn Frenchmen sat and listened to all its trivialities and agreeable absurdities, with terrific roars of "Ensuite, monsieur" when he paused for breath, hoping that they had had enough. He had no knapsack, nor map, nor food as he wandered through this desolate region, sometimes feeding on turnips, so there was indeed some reason for the belief that he was mad. He saw queer things. A laborer keeping guard over the ruins of his cottage, of which one half had been carried away by a shell, took him for an angel of light because he gave twenty francs for the laborer's last possession, an antique bicycle. A farmer with a ruined farm, showed him his entire possessions—a pond almost filled with live shells placed there by retreating Germans, two ducks swimming about on the top of them. One night he slept behind a haystack, and in the morning found half a Turco lying on the other side.

NO BOAT RACE.

I learn that both Oxford and Cambridge have decided that there shall be no racing until after the war is over, and consequently for the first time for over half a century there will be no University boat race on the Thames next spring. There are very few racing men in residence at either University, and it would be impossible to get a representative crew. The University boat race was first established as an annual event in 1856, and has since been decided each year without a break, the race taking place as usual during the days of the South African War.

RED CROSS POSTAGE STAMPS.

The Postmaster-General still hesitates to follow the example of two of the Allies—France and Belgium—and issue postage stamps which will assist the Red Cross Fund, and though he has been pressed to do this in various quarters, his reluctance to move is no surprise to those who know the ways of his department. Stamps for affixing to letters, the profits from the sale of which go to either the National Relief Fund or the British Red Cross, have been forthcoming from various private sources, but the fashion of this aiding a political, social, or philanthropic movement has never

been popular here, though highly so in various Continental countries and the United States. A three-half penny Red Cross postage stamp issued ad hoc during the year, and yielding, as in France and Belgium, a halfpenny for relief, with the penny as before for the Postal Service, would be, however, a very different thing, and its issue at the present juncture would prove both profitable and popular.

AFTERNOONS.

With the day concentrated into the daylight hours, and the floating population multiplied appreciably, afternoons in the West End have become a remarkable social phenomenon. When London was London there were Saturday afternoons when every chair in the tea-shops in the neighborhood of Piccadilly Circus was occupied. At present this overcrowding may happen on any afternoon of the week. It is a strange and stirring thing to see this bustling crowd, more cosmopolitan than London crowds have been for a very long time. The year of the Franco-British Exhibition did not provide a parallel. The Strand, Pall Mall, Piccadilly, Regent Street, Oxford Street—everywhere there are slowly-moving streams of people. They talk, too, which English crowds do with less ease and persistence. In Oxford Street this afternoon it seemed as if every third person one passed spoke French or that strange Flemish which must have put so many amateur spy hunters on the supposed track of a German. It only needed cafes overflowing on to the noisy side-walk to make a Parisian boulevard. If the foreign invasion did not remind one so insistently of its calamitous cause it would be a delightful experience. As it is we are glad to offer to our guests something of our own security.

BELGIAN GUEST-HOUSES.

The increasing influx of Belgian refugees into London is stimulating the local authorities to energetic action, and the various religious denominations in West London are also playing a considerable part in dealing with the problem. I hear that a group of guest-houses for refugees are being opened in the Western district and the different churches and chapels are making themselves responsible for the upkeep of these establishments. The houses are usually provided rent free by the owners, and it is expected that the local authorities will remit the rates due upon them. Committees have been formed to borrow furniture and clothes, and lists of donors of food and other necessities are obtained by bodies of house-to-house canvassers. Word is then sent to the Belgian Relief Committee in Aldwych that the house is ready, and contingents of refugees are drafted there. By this means hundreds of poor Belgians are being cared for in West London, and the response given to the appeals made on their behalf is warmly bestowed.

THE USE OF CAVALRY.

The story of the employment of cavalrymen in the trenches reminds one that this arm of the service has had to display a good deal of versatility in this war. One had already heard of a troop of cavalry which, after service in the trenches, retained its bayonets when it took to horses again, and actually used them in a cavalry charge. Apart from that departure from the recognized duties of horsemen, the military experts are said to have been surprised by the extent of hand-to-hand fighting, both by cavalry and infantry. It is not so very long ago that one school of military experts argued for the abolition of the sword. The use of "shock" tactics by both cavalry and infantry has been remarkable in this war, though there have been a good many engagements in which the enemy has been invisible. A large proportion of the defenders of Antwerp never saw a troop of attacking Germans. As chance would have it the first Territorial regiment to go into the firing line—the London Scottish was thrown immediately into hand-to-hand fighting of the fiercest kind, and their first impressions of battle will perhaps be prejudiced by their experience. In any case, they can scarcely expect to have the variety of action of the cavalry, who when the time for pursuit of a retreating enemy comes, will return to the one kind of work for which all the military experts are agreed they are necessary.

PRINCE'S PHYSICAL EXERCISE.

The Prince of Wales, still hopeful of going to the front, is keen on keeping fit that he goes in for a good deal of violent exercise on the plea of keeping his weight down! Seeing that he is already about as thin as it is possible for anybody in good health to be, this anxiety seems a little misplaced. However, the fact remains that frequently after His Royal Highness has returned from a long route march with the Grenadiers he indulges in running exercise in the Palace grounds, then after a hurried bath at home he races off to the Bath Club, takes part in a game of tennis, and finishes up with a plunge in the swimming bath. Certainly the Prince is not likely to get too stout, but his friends tell him that he is "overdoing the physical exercise business."

Great Sketch.

The Roman Gladiator.

To-night there will be a great change of programme, Kelly and Mack will produce "The Roman Gladiator in Black," and for a rollicking laugh-maker this act will beat anything ever seen. There is lots of songs and some of the finest soft shoe dancing; any one who can't laugh at the antics of Kelly and Mack to-night should consult a doctor.

The pictures are all good and need no comment.

Mr. Rossley has the men working hard at his new theatre, on Fitching's Street, and when finished will be the prettiest place in town, well lighted, heated and ventilated; splendid machine, good pictures and singers. Mr. Rossley will take great pride in his little theatre. It is his own property entirely; he is not in partnership with any one, having bought the place himself. He has worked hard and deserves success. Good luck to him.

Here and There.

Stafford's Liniment cures all aches and pains. Sold everywhere.—sep8,t

BEOTHIC LOADING. — The s.s. Beothic is now loading codfish for Italy and Spain, and will probably be ready to sail on Saturday. She will take about 20,000 qts.

BONAVENTURE AT GIBRALTAR. — The S. S. Bonaventure, which left here a fortnight ago for Mediterranean ports with a fish cargo, arrived at Gibraltar on Tuesday.

HIS FIRST MASS. — Rev. Fr. Enright, who was ordained at the R. C. Cathedral yesterday, celebrated his first Mass at the St. Bonaventure's College Oratory this morning.

Stafford's Phoradone Cough and Cold Cure is the best preparation for all kinds of Coughs and Colds. Price 25c. a bottle; post, 5c. extra.—sep19,t

REACHED GIBRALTAR. — The schr. John, Capt. Erickson, which sailed from here with a cargo of codfish from the Monroe Export Co., arrived at Gibraltar on Tuesday last after a 28 days passage from this port.

The wonderful oil saving, brilliant light dispensing Aladdin Lamp is demonstrated every night at our show-rooms upstairs, 140 Water Street. Call and see the lamp burning. CHESLEY WOODS.—nov26,t

AN IMPROVEMENT.—The Fisheries Department has received word that there is an improvement in the herring fishery at Bonne Bay and that boats are getting an average of 15 barrels each per day.

Stafford's Prescription "A" is one of the best stomach preparations for sale in Newfoundland. Price: Small size, 25c.; post, 5c. extra. Large size, 50c.; post, 10c. extra.—sep19,t

HERRING SCARCE. — Yesterday, Deputy Minister of Customs LeMesurier received a message from Bay of Islands stating that herring were not at all plentiful in that locality, and that the weather was very frosty.

DR. DE VAN'S FEMALE PILLS. — Reliable medicine for all Female Complaints. \$5 a box or three for \$10. at drug stores. Mailed on receipt of price. THE SCOTT BROTHERS, Ltd., St. Catharines, Ontario.

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN. — Restores Vigor for Nerve and Brain; increases "grey matter." A tonic—will build you up. \$5 a box or twelve for \$50. at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. THE SCOTT BROTHERS, Ltd., St. Catharines, Ontario.

MAY MAKE ANOTHER TRIP. — Owing to a shortage in the supply of provisions on the Labrador Coast, as compared with other years the Government is now arranging for one of the R. N. Co.'s steamers to make another trip north. The matter has not been definitely settled yet but it is probable that the Kyle or Sagona will sail again at an early date.

THE SMOKING CONCERT.—An excellent programme is being arranged for the smoking concert in aid of the city orphanages, which takes place at the Casino Theatre on Wednesday night next. The C.L.B. band will be in attendance and many of our leading vocalists will contribute numbers. The programme is under the direction of Mr. F. J. King, and an excellent musical treat is in store for all those who attend.

BOY MAKES COMPLAINT.—Last evening, a boy named Teem, who is not possessed of a goodly share of this world's riches, called at the police station and complained that the man whom he was shipped to the fishery with last summer, had not paid him for his work. The boy said his father was a cripple and unable to work; their home circumstances were bad. He obtained a summons and the case will come before the court.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

PEARS as USUAL

Pears Annual for Xmas 1914 now for sale, containing the following Attractive Christmas Fare :

THREE BEAUTIFUL PRESENTATION PLATES.

FOUR FULL PAGES COLOURED PICTURES.

SIX COMPLETE STORIES by Chas. Garvice, Max Pemberton,

Arnold Bennett, and many other well-known writers.

SONGS, STORIES, MUSIC, PICTURES.

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Price 15c.

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Ayre & Sons, Ltd.,

BOOKSTORE DEPT.

**THE HAT that Smartly
Dressed Ladies are wearing
this season.**

LADIES' BEAVERS

Have you got yours yet?

If not see the Display in our East Window To-Night.

\$2.50 and \$3.30 each.

Have you ever noticed what a difference a Ladies' Hat makes in her appearance?

The Lady who wears a Beaver this Season has chosen well.

See Window.

S. MILLEY.

How About YOUR Bedding?

The Cold Weather is Approaching.

We Are Now Showing a Large Stock of

**BLANKETS
and
QUILTS**

At Extremely Low Prices. An Opportunity You Ought not to Miss.

BISHOP, SONS & CO., LIMITED.

Clears The Head, Opens The Nostrils, Stops Sneezing, Cures Catarrh.

You Get Instant Relief by Inhaling the Soothing Vapor "Catarrhoxone."

Catarrh is bound to come with this weather. Slight colds become more offensive and sickening every day. The inflammation extends further into the head. Soon the ears begin to buzz and ring. The head aches, the eyes pain dreadfully, the nose gets plugged up and this forces the patient to breathe through the mouth. Vile filthy secretions are forced back into the throat, requiring a great deal of coughing to keep the air passages free. Finally, this foul matter finds its way into the stomach, causing dyspepsia and general ill-health. By this time the patient has SYSTEMATIC CATARRH, which saps strength, depletes the vital energies till consumption is the unhappy result.

There isn't the slightest use in trying to cure this condition with tablets, snuff or spray. Such treatments are wholly inadequate. You must employ Catarrhoxone the only remedy that possesses power to kill the germs of Catarrh. The healing vapor of Catarrhoxone is carried by the air you breathe to the most minute cells of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. Its antiseptic medication goes everywhere that air can go. No case is too chronic, no person too old—everybody that has catarrh of any kind can be cured by this grand treatment which is endorsed by thousands of physicians throughout America, who say: "The only way to permanently get rid of Catarrh is to use Catarrhoxone."

TWO MONTHS' TREATMENT GUARANTEED TO CURE. PRICE \$1.00; small size 50c.; trial size 25c. Sold by dealers everywhere.