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Commission Appointed to Enquire to the Industry---Two Cotton Broker Fail in Liverpool--Seamen's Strike

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DOAH'S 13 VICTIMS IN-ED HER COMMANDER. DWELL, Ohio, Sept. 3.

rigible Shenandoah, of os Navy, went down in ly to-day and killed Lieut.-Commander shortly after 5 a.m. ling at an altitude of three present time. from Lakehurst, N.J.,

DOCKYARDS CLOSED. LONDON, Sept. 3 my step the Admiralty out of work.

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MIL ENQUIRY COMMISSION. SUBSIDIZED INDUSTRY SHORT IN

LONDON, Sept. 3. The cost of the Government subnto the coal industry, as sidy to the coal industry during the derbert Samuel, former month in effect is estimated at £860,chairman; Sir Wil- 000, although there has been a

MONTREAL, Sept. 4. There is no danger of any Canadian ey will be assisted bound ships from Liverpool being de-

neir task will be to layed by a strike of seamen because report upon the of the inexhaustible supply of labor of the coal indus- there, according to J. Havelock Wilns affecting it and son, President of the National Union dations for improve- of Seamen, interviewed here to-day. ment of the Com- He said the stake was practically

to prevent a strike MOVE TO INCREASE AUSTRALIAN STATES.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 3 A move to create two new states or provinces in Australia was aired before Premier Bruce to-day by deputations of parliamentarians representing every state in Australia. The Premier replied the question would be carefulwhee, and at least 12 ly considered, but believed the necescrew. The ship sary bill could not be introduced in the House of Representatives at the

> THE VICTIM OF TREACHERY? ROME, Sept. 3.

A local newspaper to-day published a report that King Boris, of Bulgaria, was seriously ill, believed to be down the government of typus contracted from baccilli plac-Rossyth and Pembroke, ed in his food by a chef who is charged with complicity with the Bulgarian Military League.

STRIKE COLLAPSING.

LONDON, Sept. 3. So far as British ports are concerned the unofficial seamen's strike is petering out owing to the ease with which men are being found to replace the strikers. No ships are detained in Hull, Bristol or Avonmouth, but some difficulty is being experienced day; great excitement prc- in Liverpool and Channel ports where the cotton exchange and travellers are delayed while steamers pick up fresh crews.

SIDE TALKS

By Ruth Cameron

WHAT FAULTS DO WE HATE MOST?

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be the center of everything." really had to suppress a gasp en I heard that, because it so actely described the describer her-

ist What People Say About Her. in I know a woman who really derself ridiculous by the way forries over her husband's health very sympathy for this tendency ade appetizingly spiced.

Do we excuse in lity the other day how foolish her others the faults neighbor was about her little girl. that we are most "She makes that child's life miserable prone to our- by the way she fusses over her," she said. And yet, I have heard people Or do we par- use that exact phrase "makes his life ticularly dislike miserable" in regard to that woman's in others the attitude toward her husband's health.

Positive people always have positiveness in others, of course. And preour own characjudiced people hate prejudice, when We were dis- it isn't one of their own particular pet the pros and cons of that the prejudices, but runs counter to them.

Yet There Are People Who Learn. On the other hand, one does know

people who say of others' faults, "I understand how he feels. I'm timid myself"; or "I know what it means to be jealous, I don't blame her;" or "Of course he has a quick temper, but I know how hard it is to control a tem-

we sympathized with our I suppose one should not try to make ses in other people. But a generalization on this subject because it depends on the individual. There are people who are and then of Person She Can't Bear. catch glimpses of themesives as they while very are and thereby get a deeper symry competent has one of pathy for other peoples' faults. And aring personalities. She there are people who never catch even rong opinions on every the faintest glimpse of themselves as she knows just how every- they are, and therefore can calmly ight to be done. She can never condemn in others their most glaring

A Word to Women

A hundred and twenty-one thousand women would comprise a vast army. ty. Some people like her in spite Yet a canvass was recently made and some don't. And of those who among more than that number of wo-It, my friend with the pervasive men who had used Lydia E. Pinkmality is the most pronounced in ham's Vegetable Compound for femidislike. "I don't see how you can nine ailments. The result proved that her," she says. "I never saw ninety-eight out of every hundred rethe who thinks she knows so ported benefit from its use. This is about everything. And she al- most remarkable evidence of the wants the center of the stage. power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeere's one kind of person I can't table Compound over the ills of woit is a person who always wants | mankind, and should influence every sick and ailing woman to try it.

Notes.

Each cup of cocoa can be topped with a fluffy marchmallow.

chicken in any style. coddles him. One would think she On a cool evening serve hot lemon ers. Does she? Not at all. She | Some people like a little grated with the greatest air of superior- cheese added to string beans.

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Hymeneal

The marriage of Miss Clara Burry, of Greenspond, to Mr. William Kelly, well known employee of the railway baggage department, was celebrated at George St. Parsonage, 8 p.m. August 14th, by the Rev. C. H. Johnston. The costume of the bride was steel grey, with hat to match. The bride was attended by Miss Emma Collins, while the groom was supported by Mr. Burry, brother of the bride. After the wedding, the bridal party and their friends motored to the home of Mr. N. Way, John Street, where the usual toasts were made. The bride's going-away suit was of navy blue, with hat to match. They left by the express for Greenspond, the home of the bride, where the honeymoon was spent. The bride was the recipient of many gitts including a cheque from the groom. The bridesmaid was favored with a old brooch, and the best man was the recipient of a stick pin. The happy couple returned by Saturday's express, and will in future reside at

Renaud's (made in France) Face Powder, at STAFFORD'S, 15c. box.—sept2,tf

Star Movie Monday

An unending series of thrilling situations gripped the life of Jack Standish, virile young Yankee fugitive from society in a remote Javanese port. Strong drink and fascinating tropical women swiftly made an outcast of him. The fiancee he had left behind

sensed his danger and hurried to him with her love, only to discover that another woman, a creature of the Javanese cabarets, had claimed him in mad infatuation.

With heroic self-sacrifice she pit ted her heart against the wiles of the tropics. Risking all, even her honor, in a struggle to win her mate back to sanity and civilization, she daily saw him succumbing more and more to the languid lure of the lotus eaters.

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the whole earth seemed to be doomed. In its midst, a man feebly struggled for breath and safety, and a slim girl struggled too, for the life of a wastrel hardly worth the saving. In this cataclysm of human emotions and elemental fury is enacted the most dramatic scene of adventurous love ever shown on the creen. It is the climax of "Thunlering Dawn," the Super Jewel picure to be seen at the Star Theatre next Monday, with J. Warren Kerrigan and Anna Q. Nilsson in the

and white), at STAFFORD'S,