

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1914

team. Howard Hesson, a goal-keeper from the Canadian Soo, highly recommended by the McNamara brothers, will also turn out for a trial. Beatty, last season with the O.H.A. senior team, will also be a place, as will Molyneux, a forward player from Sherbrooke.

BRITISH FIRMS GET LARGE ORDERS. LONDON, Dec. 14.—A despatch to the Times from Boulogne says that one of the greatest obstacles to the advance of the allied forces in Belgium and northern France is the extremely bad condition of the roads. The efforts of an army of French sappers, working in the mud up to their knees to repair them during the week, having proved futile, it has been decided to re-make the roads. Orders have been sent to England for 900 tons of spades, picks and wheelbarrows. The surface of the roads will be formed of timbers, similar to road ties.

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The "Winner" If you're a racing fan, the new "Tube" Model of Automobile SKATES will interest you.

Its speed is the result of extraordinary strength and perfect design. Blades of the finest nickel steel. Special supports and hinges cut down weight and add surprising sturdiness. Light weight means more miles, more speed, less effort. Call and examine these skates to-day.

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STORE OPEN EVENINGS!

REID & BROWN FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

WAR FUND OF \$80,000 FOR THE INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—In order to guarantee the followers of International League ball that the league will go through the 1915 season, regardless of what happens, each club in the league will be compelled to deposit \$10,000 with President Barrow at a special meeting, to be held January 10, it was announced Saturday night.

The \$80,000 collected in this way will be used as an "emergency fund," which will be used to bolster up any weak spots which may develop. Managers Miller Huggins and Charles Herzog, of the St. Louis and Cincinnati Nationals, respectively, have made a bid for the Buffalo club, and, according to Barrow, their offer was a good one, considering existing conditions. However, the Huggins-Herzog proposition, it is stated, is only one of seven which have been made to President Stein, of Buffalo, who will accept the offer of the highest bidder.

RAMSAY MACDONALD GOES TO THE FRONT

Labor Leader Was at First Bitterly Opposed to the War. LONDON, Dec. 13.—James Ramsay MacDonald, member of Parliament and chairman of the Labor party, has gone to the front with an ambulance corps, according to the Leicester Post.

Mr. MacDonald for a time was bitterly opposed to the war. He accused Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary, of being responsible for England's participation in the war.

MAKE SUBMARINES HERE.

Port Arthur Plant Seeks Contract from British Admiralty.

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—Submarines for the British government are likely to be constructed in the plant of the Western Drydock Company at Port Arthur, Ont.

Representations are being made to the Imperial government by the Dominion government that facilities are available at Port Arthur for the speedy assembling of the under water craft.

Mr. E. A. Christy, a director of the company, and chairman of the American Shipbuilding Company, a \$20,000,000 corporation, interviewed Sir Robert Borden and other members of the cabinet yesterday, and presented that the plant at Port Arthur could easily undertake the erection of submarines.

POOR OLD RHEIMS.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—President Poincaré yesterday visited Rheims, which is still being bombarded daily by the Germans. After examining the cathedral, the president made a donation of \$100 to the poor of the city.

ENVER BEY THERE

LONDON, Dec. 14.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Athens says: "Enver Pasha has left Constantinople to take command of the Caucasian army. Talaat Bey succeeds him as war minister. The military governor of Syria has forbidden the departure of all foreign subjects, including the consuls of neutral states."

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK, THICK, GLOSSY

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application, or two, our hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

Sir Nigel

By A. Conan Doyle
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"The bloody head on a silver tray" cried the Frenchman. "Was I not warned against him? This is not a man, friend Nigel. It is the monster who wars upon English, French and all Christendom. Have you not heard of the Butcher of La Brohiniere?"

"Nay, I have not heard of him." "His name occurred in France. Have I not been told also that he put to death this very year Gilles de St. Pol, a friend of the English King?"

"Yes, in very truth I come back to my mind now that I heard something of this matter in Calais before we started." "Then there he dwells, and God guard you if ever you pass under yonder portal, for no prisoner has ever gone forth alive! Since these wars began he hath been a king to himself, and the plunder of eleven years lies in yonder castles. How can justice come to him, when no man knows who owns the land? But when we have packed you all back to your island, by the Blessed Mother of God, we have heavy debt to pay to the man who dwells in yonder pile!"

But even as they watched, the trumpet-call burst forth once more. It came not from the castle but from the farther end of the valley, whilst Sir Robert knelt to pray to the man who dwells in yonder pile!"

Then a long, straggling line there came a wild troop of marauders streaming homeward from some forest in the van, at the head of a body of spearmen, rode a tall and burly man, clad in brazen armor, so that he shone like a golden image in the slanting rays of the sun. His helmet had been loosened from his gorget and was held before him on his horse's neck. A great tangled beard flowed over his breastplate, and his hair hung down at his behind. A scutcheon at his elbow bore high the banner of the bleeding head. Behind the spearmen were a line of heavily laden mules, and on either side of them a drove of poor stragglers, who were being herded into the castle. Lastly came a second strong troop of mounted spearmen, who conducted a score or more of prisoners who marched together in solid body.

Nigel started at them and then, springing on his horse, he urged it along the shelter of the ridge so as to reach unseen a spot which was close to the head of the valley. He was scarce taken up his new position when the cavalcade reached the drawbridge, and amid yells of welcome from those upon the wall, filed in a thin line across the gate. Nigel started hard once more at the prisoners in the rear, and so absorbed was he by the sight that he had passed the rocks and was standing aghast upon the summit.

"By Saint Paul!" he cried, "it must indeed be so. I see their russet jackets. They are English archers!"

As he spoke, the hindmost one, a strongly built, broad-shouldered man, looked round and saw the gleaming figure above him upon the hill, with open helmet, and the five roses glowing upon his breast. With a sweep of his hands he had thrust his guard aside and for a moment was clear of the throng.

"Squire Loring! Squire Loring!" he cried. "It is I, Aylward the archer! It is I, Squire Aylward!" The next minute a dozen hands had seized him, his cries were muffled with a gag, and he was hurled, the last of the band, through the black and threatening archway of the gate. Then with a clang the two iron wings came together, the portcullis swung upward, and captives and robbers and booty, were all swallowed up within the grim and silent fortress.

CHAPTER XX. For some minutes Nigel remained motionless upon the crest of the hill, his heart like lead within him, and his eyes fixed upon the huge iron walls which contained his unhappy benchmark. He was roused by a sympathetic hand upon his shoulder and the voice of his young prisoner in his ear.

"Feste!" said he. "They have some of your birds in their cage, have they not? What then, my friend? Keep your heart high! Is it not the chance of war, to-day to them, tomorrow to us? And yet I had rather they were in any hands than those of Oliver the Butcher."

"By Saint Paul, we cannot suffer it!" cried Nigel distractedly. "This man has come with me from my own home. He has stood between me and death before now. It goes to my very heart that he should call upon me in vain. I pray you, Reoul, to use your wits, for mine are all curled in my head. Tell me what I should do and how I may bring him help."

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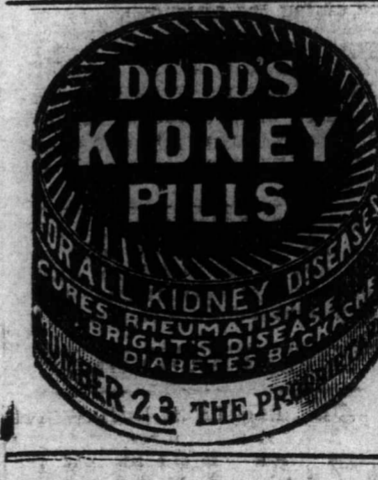
XMAS, 1914

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