

## WAR ZONE NOT ONLY EXPORT FIELD NOW

Increasing Shipments to South  
America and Asia—  
Africa as Well.

The total value of exports from the port of New York in the week ended December 4, 1915, according to the figures compiled by the foreign trade department of the National City Bank, amounted to \$63,713,174, which was more than three times the value of exports during the corresponding week last year. Of this enormous total more than one-half was the value of manufactured articles sent abroad.

The feature of the large exportation was, of course, munitions of war, of which explosives and empty shells aggregated something more than \$10,000,000. More than \$2,000,000 worth of automobiles, about \$5,000,000 worth of articles of brass and copper, nearly \$1,000,000 worth of acids, \$1,500,000 worth of shoes, \$60,000 worth of oil and \$250,000 worth of firearms swelled the munition export figures.

A part of the manufactures, which for the week amount to almost \$40,000,000 from the port of New York, went to South American and Asiatic countries, but the bulk of the trade was with the European countries now at war. Exports to South America and Asia are increasing steadily.

Cloth sent to England. For example, cotton goods valued approximately at \$1,500,000, were exported during the week. Of this amount \$500,000 worth of cloths went to England, the great cotton cloth manufacturing country of the world. France will get about \$100,000 worth of miscellaneous cotton manufactures. Argentina is destined to get \$48,000 worth of cotton knit goods and \$26,000 worth of yarns. To Aden, Arabia, about \$100,000 worth of cotton manufactures have been sent for distribution down the east coast of Africa.

England, Russia, France and Italy were to receive the copper and copper manufactures, amounting to approximately \$3,000,000, exported during the week. Of the \$1,500,000 worth of commercial automobiles exported \$1,000,000 worth went to France and \$500,000 worth to Russia. Passenger automobiles valued at almost \$1,000,000 were distributed chiefly to France, England, Russia and South American countries. The bulk of the \$67,523 worth of aeroplanes exported went to England.

The port of New York is becoming more and more a redistributing point for merchandise destined to other countries. The exports of the last week included \$250,000 worth of coffee. Most of this was sent to New York from South American countries and was re-exported to the Netherlands, Sweden and Norway.

Europe Gets Most of Sugar. The bulk of \$440,000 worth of sugar received there, chiefly from Cuba, was re-exported to Europe, the some of it went to Canada, South America and Mexico. One shipment, valued at \$30,000, was sent to Uruguay.

Sugar amounting to \$26,000,000 was re-exported during the nine months ending with September, 1915, against \$1,500,000 in the same month in 1914. Re-exported coffee in the same period amounted to \$5,000,000, against \$7,000,000 pounds in the same month of 1914.

## SHIRTS and COLLARS



when old and worn will crack and break. We cannot prevent the effects of age and wear, nor be responsible for manufacturers' defects. But we do claim that our crack-proof process eliminates brittleness, which is harmful and exists in ordinary laundering. We guarantee that brittleness, cracks and breaks will not and cannot occur in our work. The new way is the result of study to produce positive flexibility. LINENS LAUNDERED OUR WAY.

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## Help to Make Her Dream Come True

The agony of blood and tears which swept over Belgium has left nearly two millions of its people absolutely without food or money. Because they seemed to sell their national honor—because they dared to fight for the right, against odds that were overwhelming—because by their sacrifice they saved the day for us and our Allies—they are face to face with grim starvation.

The wives, mothers and children of King Albert's gallant soldiers, dream not of pleasures and luxuries, but of BREAD! They are helpless to provide it themselves—and the Belgian Relief Commission, efficient though it is, can only procure it for them with cash supplied by the voluntary contributions of people like ourselves. The

## Belgian Relief Fund

is provided almost entirely by the British Empire and the United States, and administered by a neutral "Commission for Relief in Belgium," co-operating with the "Belgian Public Food Supply Society".

This Commission has for months been the sole means of providing food for the Belgian people—for the Germans positively refuse to feed their victims. Some 5,000,000 are still able to pay for the food, while nearly 2,000,000, absolutely destitute, must be fed free.

For money to buy food for these Belgians, the Commission appeals to us all. If we do not furnish it—if we sit back and let our heroic Allies seal their sacrifice with their lives—we shall be eternally disgraced!

Send your subscriptions weekly, monthly or in one lump sum to Local or Provincial Committees, or to the

Central Executive Committee, 58 St. Peter St., Montreal

\$2.50 Feeds A Belgian Family A Month.

## KIDNEY DISEASE WAS KILLING HIM

Until He Used "Fruit-a-tives,"  
The Great Kidney  
Remedy.

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"My kidneys resumed their normal action after I had taken upwards of a dozen boxes, and I regained my old-time vitality. Today I am as well as ever."

B. A. KELLY.  
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or send on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

amounting to 22,000,000 pounds was re-exported. This year in the same period the amount increased to 36,000,000 pounds.

## AN N. C. O. WHO SHOULD HAVE BEEN MENTIONED

109th Signalling Instructor a  
Soldier of Service and  
Experience.

Editor Sunday World: In your issue dated Dec. 12, 1915, you give an account of the progress of the 109th Regiment, Major W. S. Dinick commanding. I did not see my name mentioned as one of the original N.C.O.'s of this regiment, and am still carried on its strength. I served 12 years 16 days in the 5th Royal Irish Lancers and Royal Engineers (Imperial Forces) and have seen service in India (relief of Chitral), Ashanti and South Africa (three years); have served in the 24th Field Battery, C.F.A., and as I stated before, have been a member of the 109th since its inception. At present I am instructor in the R.C.G. A. at the Citadel, Quebec, and have been all summer and fall in charge of the signaller of the examination service of the Quebec defences. I think it speaks well for the N.C.O.'s of the 109th that they should be requisitioned as instructors to the permanent forces, and outside of their own division, too. Hoping you will see fit to make the correction in an early issue.

Frank E. Durien,  
Act. Sergt-Major Instructor of Signalling, the Citadel, Que.  
Late Staff Sgt. Instructor of Signalling, 109th Regiment.



## "Let's make it a Musical Christmas"

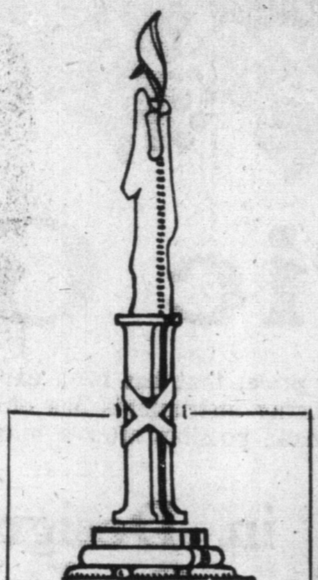
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the critical ear, and in  
design the most artistic  
piano of the day, the  
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the final attainment of  
the home; the wished-  
for gift that would  
make this Christmas  
stand out as a Christ-  
mas to be remembered.  
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and balance in pay-  
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## THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

CHAPTER 25—"A HOUSE OF CARDS"

THE miracle of dawn crimsoned all the east; the last boisterous revelers were departing from the fete of the mad millionaire. In the small reception-room upstairs the unhappy wretch, once called the golden man, sobbed on his arms like the drug addict weeping in his agony. Vivian, vixen-like in her anger and greed, shook Arthur by the shoulder and cried, "Where is the diamond?"

Blair had noted the open window. He crossed over to it. There, below, was Angelo, the Italian gardener, up at dawn to his work, plucking The Diamond From the Sky from the rose bush.

"Hi there, you!" called Blair. "Don't take that! I'm coming down for it." Durand, who sensed that the jewel had been found, sprang from the room and made for the stairway, Blair beside him. But, down in the garden, Angelo, picking up a heavy stake, held them off.

"I take to the boss," he suddenly insisted. Five minutes later, Arthur received the necklace. He took it to his bedroom and locked it in an ornate cabinet.

At the advice of Smythe, the kindly, eccentric, English lawyer, Blair decided to leave the cause of Luke Lovell in the hands of Quabba, and to go on, accompanied by Smythe, to Richmond. Quabba was utterly downcast at having to part with his young

mistress, and Angelo, the Powell gardener, thinking to cheer his new friend and compatriot, led the Italian organ-grinder to his favorite cafe, La Bella Napoli. There they sat down to their Chianti, and soon were joined by Cesare, a contractor.

Cesare had a grievance. "Look you," he said, "I get a contract, a good contract, to fix a roof, and I can't get any of these lazzaroni to go on the work!"

"Why not?" asked Quabba. "They say a non-union job—and they do not like work at the prison. They fear the prison—maybe for good reason."

Quabba sat erect. The prison? Luke Lovell was in the prison. "Me, observe me! Roofing! That was my trade!" cried Quabba, "Angelo, here, will tell you."

Angelo, who knew nothing at all of the matter, roundly swore that Quabba was the best roofer that ever left Italy.

A day or two after the costume ball, Arthur returned to his business. He had tried to pay off Durand with an enormous check and get rid of him, for he now considered the physician responsible for the drug addiction to which he found himself enslaved. But Durand had no mind to leave the premises without the diamond. Arthur had accepted all Blair's and Vivian's

where Esther was concerned, and had placed his faith in them anew. Shamed and shaken by his interview with Esther, he now appealed to his false friends.

"You and Vivian will help me cure myself, won't you, Blair?" pleaded the unhappy millionaire. "I only ask to make myself worthy of Esther. I'll divide all I have with you, if you'll only help me."

And Blair and Vivian glibly promised. The first day that Quabba went on the job on the prison roof, he managed to attract the attention of Luke in his cell below the eaves. The con-

tractor, soon discovering that Quabba was by no means the expert he had represented himself to be, had let loose a flood of verbal castigation, and Quabba had raised his voice in sing-song protest, mingling Roman expressions with his jargon of Italian and broken English—which Luke had heard. He tapped three times on the bars of his window. Then, taking a ball of cord from his breast, he slipped a hack saw from the tools, and lowered this instrument of liberty to the cell window.

The following evening at the Powell mansion, a farewell celebration for Durand was in progress. Durand and Vivian were up to their old tricks—plying Arthur with liquor and encouraging him to wild and foolish play at cards. To make his purpose the more sure, the "King of Diamonds" sifted a soporific powder into Arthur's wine. Soon the game broke up, and shortly afterwards all the household retired. But Vivian had betrayed Durand. Blair, hiding in her room after midnight, they heard the arch-thief of pre-

vious gems creep into Arthur's suite, and stealthily followed him. In the gleam of a hand flashlight Durand was revealed gliding over the Diamond From the Sky. Blair dealt him a blow with all his might with the stungahot he carried. Presently, Blair seized the diamond that lay by the throat, and drove him backwards out of the open window. But Durand carried with him to his death, clutched with a firm grip, the Diamond From the Sky.

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