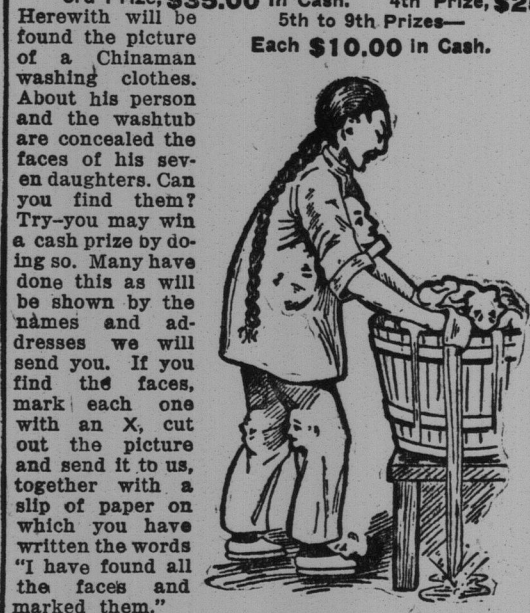


LOOK!! \$3,300.00 IN CASH

Has been GIVEN AWAY to the Public by the Publishers of this advertisement to advertise their goods. \$200.00 more IN CASH and numbers of other valuable articles will be given away at an early date.

1st Prize, \$50.00 in Cash. 2nd Prize, \$40.00 in Cash. 3rd Prize, \$35.00 in Cash. 4th Prize, \$25.00 in Cash. 5th to 9th Prizes—Each \$10.00 in Cash.



Herewith will be found the picture of a Chinaman washing clothes. About his person and the washbasin are concealed the faces of his seven daughters. Can you find them? Try you may win a cash prize by doing so. Many have found this as will be shown by the names and addresses we will send you. If you find the faces, mark each one with an X, cut out the picture and send it to us, together with a slip of paper on which you have written the words "I have found all the faces and marked them."

We do not ask you to spend one cent of your money to enter this contest. Send your answer at once; we will reply by Return Mail telling you whether your answer is correct or not and we will send you a complete Prize List, together with the names and addresses of persons who have recently received over Three Thousand Dollars in Cash Prizes from us, and full particulars of a simple condition that must be fulfilled. (This condition does not involve the spending of any of your money.)

This competition will be judged by two well known business men of undoubted integrity, who have no connection with

Write these nine words plainly and neatly, as in case of ties, both writing and neatness will be considered factors in this contest. This may take up a little of your time but as there are TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS in cash and many merchandise prizes given away, it is worth your time to take a little trouble over this matter. Remember, all you have to do is to mark the faces, cut out the picture and write on a separate piece of paper the words "I have found all the faces and marked them."

Send Your Reply Direct to
GOOD HOPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
31 LATOUR ST. MONTREAL, CAN.

The Political Situation In England; The Night Cables

London, Dec. 8—Events today emphasized the fact that David Lloyd George, the new premier, has split the liberal party into two factions. The new cabinet will command more support from the Conservatives in parliament than from the Liberals.

The Liberal conference today pledged itself to support the new government, as indeed any party must do to such a crisis as Great Britain has to meet, but the old party leaders will occupy in the house of commons a place of friendly opposition and criticism. This position is not unusual in the British parliament. Premier Asquith was the only speaker at the meeting of the Liberal party at the Reform Club this afternoon. He said his colleagues had acted according

to their own dictates. In no way were they persuaded by the action he had taken in resigning. The ex-premier emphasized the necessity and importance of giving strenuous adhesion to whatever government was in power for the purpose of bringing about what all desired—the winning of the war. Herbert H. Asquith declared that although he had resigned the premiership he had not given up leadership of the

Liberal party. The former premier, who looked remarkably well, said there had been a carefully engineered campaign against him, but he acquitted Lloyd George and his other associates in the retiring government of complicity therein.

On Friday of last week, Mr. Asquith said, he received Lloyd George's proposal for a smaller war council. The same day he replied that the prime minister must preside over such a body. Lloyd George did not agree to this, and on Sunday the Unionist members intimated they had a meeting at which they decided they could not remain in the government if he did, and that if he did not resign they would. He saw Lloyd George later and, being desirous of maintaining unity of the government, appealed to Bonar Law to remain in office.

They had a conversation and attempted to accommodate their views as to the relationship between the premier and the war council and as to the personnel of the council. On these two points they differed, and the difference of opinion was strong and sharp. An arrangement was then suggested that the premier should control the war policy of the government, that the war council should submit its decisions to him, and that the agenda of the war council should be submitted to him. No agreement was reached, and he undertook to write Lloyd George the next day, giving him his decision in the matter. Someone Broke Faith.

The next morning he found a statement in the newspapers that the premier was to be excluded from the war council. He believed there had been a breach of confidence, although he accepted Lloyd George's disclaimer. He wrote Lloyd George that he was not prepared to remain in the cabinet, as a spectator of the war, and that it was not possible to have a war council without the premier as chairman. After consulting with his friends he resigned.

He has since been asked, he continued, why he did not accept a subordinate position. His colleagues were unanimous in advising against it. It was pointed out that if he joined the government, which he wished complete success, the attacks would continue. Mr. Asquith said he was of the opinion that he could serve the government to better advantage outside the cabinet, with "the sole object of lending such help as I can to the new government in the great task confronting them."

He had advised his colleagues to exercise their own judgment in the matter of joining the cabinet, and had brought no pressure to bear on them. It was humiliating to think that anybody should suggest that he was trying to restrain his colleagues from serving the new government.

"Above all," Mr. Asquith continued, "I shall do whatever I can to facilitate the task which has fallen into other hands."

A Bold Recruit.
Swearing at recruits on the parade ground may be a diversion forbidden by the king's regulations to non-commissioned officers, but the recruit who invokes the regulations must be well acquainted with them and possessed of unusual courage. A correspondent, who is in a "crack" corps, tells in the London Daily News of one effective protest with much result. The corporal was decorating his drill ground instructions with particularly offensive phrases. One of the newly joined stepped forward a pace, and turned to the two men who had been immediately flanking him: "You heard what the corporal said," he demanded, and they acquiesced. "Then I shall want you as witnesses. I am going to lay a complaint. I've been in the army before," he explained, "and I know the regulations." The support of two well-known men was the essential and the corporal noticeably improved the language under the persuasion of a strong censure from the court which heard the recruit's complaint.

Raemaekers Famous War Cartoons

Colored miniatures of this great Dutch artist's remarkable picture stories of the "Huns Kultur" are now packed exclusively in

Craven "A" Virginia Cigarettes

There are 140 cartoons in this intensely interesting series—start your collection today.

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From the Scratch of the match to the Last Puff—

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Craven "A" is the Virginia cigarette-choice of men who are National figures in business—in society—in politics.

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Buy a pack today and "prove them up." You will readily note the difference.

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10 for 10 Cents

**LADIES! If it's a Man you wish to please—**

DAVIS' CIGARS may be given with every assurance that they contain nothing but the very best tobaccos obtainable, blended with a skill born of experience acquired during 70 years in the manufacture of Good Cigars only.

DAVIS' CIGARS are sold at retail in boxes of 25, at the following prices—

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(in boxes of 50)	2.75	Invincible shapes in boxes	5.50
		of 50)	

Not "holiday goods" but standard brands of supreme quality, wrapped in artistic seasonable packages. A most suitable gift to men of taste and discrimination.

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MAKERS OF GOOD CIGARS FOR OVER 70 YEARS.

J. Davis & Sons Limited
Manufacturers of Good Cigars for over half a Century
2202 St. Lawrence Boulevard
Montreal, September, 1916.

Dear Sir:—

CHRISTMAS TRADE.

We beg to inform all tobaccoists that it is our intention to sell for the Christmas trade exactly the same cigars under the same brands, as at any other time of the year.

Throughout the year, we strive constantly to market cigars of the highest quality and value only. The name "DAVIS" on a cigar box is to-day a warranty of the highest quality obtainable at the price paid—often, in a particular brand, it represents an unapproachable standard of value.

This being so, we shall not market any "holiday" goods. Above all, we shall not send out any cigars packed 10-in-a-box. We know from experience acquired during seventy years in the manufacture of good cigars, that cigars cannot be packed 10-in-a-box without rapid deterioration—they cannot reach the smoker in prime condition.

Unsold Christmas packages have a habit of reappearing the next Christmas season with all their virtues dried out of them. DAVIS Cigars will be packed in our regular packing of 25 and 50. A special Christmas wrapper will be on these boxes. But the cigars and packing will be exactly the same as are sold the year round.

When the holiday season is over, the Christmas wrapper can be removed and the boxes will bear their normal appearance.

Ladies wishing to make a gift of cigars will be ensured of satisfaction, based upon the highest quality and prime condition, and the recipient will not jocularly enquire "where did you get them?" That is, provided they insist on buying Davis cigars, pronounced excellent 365 days a year.

Yours very truly,
S. DAVIS & SONS, LIMITED.