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New Slavia

Croatia talks of separating from Serbia Evidently the South Slavs are not solid. It will be no trouble for Italy to maintain a secure and permanent dominion around the north end of the Adriatic, if her Slavic neighbors fall out with each other and disintegrate into small, insignifi-

The establishment of new republics like Czecho-Slovakia, Croatia, Jugo-Slavia, Poland, Palestine, etc., will furnish the liveliest impulse to stamp and coin-collecting since South and Central America started up. Ports will be bewilderingly gav with the variegated bunting of these baby nations. Modern European history will grow a more baffling tangle for the Forth Form High School student. The traveler in the countries as Zenda, but may simply make use of the actual seats of Slavdom as glamorous will add to the life and color of the world, and will be the Sunrise of the real morning of peace. will be as picturesquely harmless as the old German Confederation before Prassia came to the head

Another Blow for Lenine

Lenine and Trotzky continue to lose influence and power, at least so far as their "Red" world drive is concerned. Their latest set-back is the downfall of Bela Kun, which ends the terror for Hungary and is a heavy blow for his Russian colleagues. Bela Kun was officially declared by the chief rogues at Moscow to be their representative at Budapest. From them he took orders, and although he started out with a mild form of comdespotism which had been forced on the people of Russia. Organized outlawry came into play and it was only the presence of large bodies of Allied troops which prevented massacre of Czech, Rumanian, Pole or Hungarian who did not accept Bolshevism. Lenine had built greatly on holding Hungary to his rule as Hungary's posi- that this powerful organization of returned men

land. When the private stores of the rich and foresighted have been exhausted there will be unrestricted and ever-replenished cellars in the European and Asiatic reservations. One corner of a foreign field will be forever England, or France, or vinous Italy, or beery Deutschland. It is a pleasant day-dream to conjure up the delights that lovers of the cheerful glass may yet enjoy who have the entree to those oases. The camel will be milked and the secluded mirth fill the fleeting hours from morning star till morning star.

Arabian Nights entertainments! The social popularity of foreign diplomats will be immeastrable. People passing their paling day by day will gaze up at the castles of joyous gard and imagine the Oriental indulgence proceeding within. They will prick their ears for the halfforgotten clink of glass and the judiciously happy hum of polite circle engaged at any thing you like, from raki to Tokay. Without, all-sober Washington and staid America; within, a cell of paradise where lucky Aladdins can

gratify every whim of the throat. Perhaps such conditions may make for friendly international relations. The foreigners will be birds of a feather, linked in a spirituous mystery. Congressmen of the wet school, U. S. military men, or judges suffering from the weight of unbroken sobriety, will feel their footsteps drawn to the houses of Rimmon, there to fratermize more closely and humanly than of old with the strangers within the gate. "Tam lo'ed him like a very brither; they had been fu' for weeks together." Some sort of diplomatic brotherhood of the can in Washington ambassadries may be quite a buttress to the League of Nations!

brotherly love. Snobbery, unfairness and illwill were to have been burned away in the fierce furnace of war. Profiteering was obviously going on, but somehow that would end with the war, as the morbid thirst for abnormal gain engendered by the fever of conflict would pass with that fever into sweetness and light. Peace, we know, would bring its own hardships, especially because of economic exhaustion, but the new spirit of brotherhood would lighten all burdens.

An extra spice was to be added to the new world unity and the final death of war. Germany was to be made to repay and rebuild; her misleaders must be punished for the satisfaction of an outraged humanity. The money and labor of Germany would largely solve our financial problems in time, and just punishments would be a guarantee for the future against the knavishness of criminal nations. Such were our not-too-drab expectations, in which, doubtless, the wish was father to the thought. We thought also of relaxed food regulations, a plenty of wheat bread again, of sugar to our fruit, and ofprices tumbling down. In an old Greek comedy, entitled "Peace," celebrating the close of long warfare between Athens and Sparta, the monologist used up a whole page in giving the audience a list of the good things they would now have to eat and drink-the true joy of living. No doubt the audience cheered each item. and we were of their mood.

Of all these hopes, few are in prospect of being realized. We seem merely to have hopped back out of the fire into a frying pan much hotter than before. But there is some cheer in sight. The one thing necessary is to unseat the discredited and sinister aggregation manipulating our concerns at Ottawa. The signs multiply that their days are numbered. Even the landslide in Prince Edward Island is less ominous than the open rupture appearing in the ranks of the Unionists themselves. No harmony is possible between Rowellism and Tory Gingerism. It was realms of Slavia will pass as frequently from the quarrel among the Conservatives that overcapital to capital as was the case a hundred | threw them in 1896. Today some of the profiteeryears ago in the small states of Germany. ing leaders are "most-claiming" (Bolsheviki). Romantic novelists, following the line of Steven- others "less-claiming" (Mensheviki). Once hoist son's "Prince Otto," will not need to invent such the vampire of piracy and its agents from its nest at Ottawa, and then we shall be able to march straight towards the aims that the war enough. In many ways these new communities was waged for. The great Liberal convention

Veterans Denounce Reds

Some of those continually associated with the One Big Union movement on this continent are openly boasting that the union will be put through despite its recent setback, and that its most extreme proposals will be forced on the people of this country. This sounds like a challenge, and perhaps may have brought a denunciation of Bolshevism to which the Army and Navy Veterans have given utterance at their Montreal convention. The One Big Union is directly condemned, and it is significant that the sponsors of munism this quickly flared up into the same the resolution were Winnipeg delegates. It is held to be of vital importance that the Government should investigate the Bolshevist campaign in Canada in order that the nuisance may be exoreised from our social and industrial life.

It is reassuring to the general public to learn that this powerful organization of returned men is enthusiastically and unanimously committed to law, order and sanity. Many thousands of Can ingoing of the didn't seed as returned men, of all organizations, are members of trades unions. They will act as a check on those less stable spirits who have been good reason to believe the new Hungarian Government with reach an early settlement with treach an early settlement with the difference of making force the arbitrer between anarchy and world.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

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Mr. Churchill says he does not think that the question of free trade and protection affords question of free trade and protection affords ground for a party division! Wake up, Rip Van Churchill.

"show that big boor that if anything is putting the business on the blink it isn't the women."

Betty took rather more pains than

"A lighthouse in the deep" is the way Lloyd so as to make more pronounced the George refers to the peace treaty, but American Republican senators prefer to consider it a lure to hidden rocks.

In the way Lioyd long indifference with which she treated the sporting editor. She ignored his almost insultingly perfunctory greeting the next time they met—and after that the sporting editor and the new feature writer apparently were unaware of each long in this section of the largest cattle dealers in this section of the

"Get together" is the advice we frequently "I can now understand why Tanlac betty page been on the Argus almost two weeks before she got a chance to show what she could do. Indeed, she was beginning to wonder whether Saunder's idea of utilizing a woman writer by the profiteering game, what will become of the page. profiteering game, what will become of the poor small-salaried wretches who are not directly engaged in production?

The United States secret service estimates that Lenine's agents spend \$2,000,000 per month on illegal propaganda in the States. A few days all of it. Saunders, happening to glimpse Betty, a wistful outsider to all the husting an earled to her "Go ago an accredited agent of the Russian Bolshevik Government opened an office at Detroit and announced that he had \$200,000,000 in gold with

The return to barbarism in our days is shown in house-arrangements, "The nursery" belongs to the Victorian past when we used to read about "Bingen on the Rhine" and "Curfew Shall Not Ring," The "living-room" is new the "fursery" for such children as still get born. Peace Morning

To the Victorian past when we used to read about "Bingen on the Rhine" and "Curfew Shall Not Ring." The "living-room" is new the "mursery" for such children as still get born. With "domestic help" and low rents a fading memory, the house shrinks, abolishing nursery, drew long breatha and could more easily endure the mounting losses of men or the piling of national debts. We thought how glorious peace would of instice, aguality and to the Victorian past when we used to read about "Bingen on the Rhine" and "Curfew Shall Not Ring." The "living-room" is new the "witten he played her story up in a three-column box in black type.

Banhister always read every word of the Argus except the sporting page. He was pouring over the paper next day when Betty came into the city room. He was reading her story for the section of the paper studied her intently. Presently she went out. "Well the darned little cuss!" said Bannister to himself.

Tanka is sold in London by Standard Drug, Limited, and by an established little cuss!" said Bannister to himself.

By FONTAINE FOX



The most horrible thought yet in connection with Prohibition.

DEFENDING INVESTORS' RIGHTS

(From Financial Post.)

When Hon. W. S. Fielding, in opposing the Sir Adam Beck inspired effort of the municipalities to nave the charter shall not be destroyed. That is the question. Are we going to treat our charters as schaps of paper? What have we been fighting for over in Flantine, struck the keynote of the situation. Mr.

Fielding who is regarded as one of paper? Do not let us tear up charters.

struck the keynote of the situation. Mr. Fielding, who is regarded as one of the most sane, experienced and farseeing of Canada's public men of the present day, effectively dealt with the issue as follows:

It seems to me that really the vital question is the matter of public faith. I think we are not concerned about this particular company, but I appeal to my honorable friend the minister of finance to agree with me when I say that we are concerned to keep faith when we pledge ourselves to a charter in this way. I do not care—if you like I will admit—that the charter granted in 1902 in the fault of the men who got the charter. At a time when credit, private and public, municipal, provincial and dominion, is so impair it. I beg the Parliament of Canada, if this question is open to us to day, to vote in such a way that we shall maintain the rights granted to a company by a solemu charter.

Such a statement by such a man as Mr. Fielding effectively disposes of the way. I do not care—it you like I will a statement by such a man as admit—that the charter granted in 1992 Mr. Fielding effectively disposes of the was unwise and improvident, and that insidious arguments used to arouse nation-wide opinion in support of pubtheless we granted that charter, and lic rights. The impression was created was unwise and improvident, and that insidious arguments used to arouse we would not grant it today. Nevertheless we granted that charter, and dathough it may have been improvident, that the highways from coast to coast although it may have been unwise. I say if we are going to proclaim to the fact the rights of the say if we are going to proclaim to the wide world that a charter which the Parliament of Canada gave to a body of men, and on the faith of which they invested their money, is not to be respected by this Parliament, then we do great wrong to the public of Canada

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SPORTING BLOOD.

By Will T. Ames.

hired her.

When Billy Saunders, the city editor,

a great wrong to the public of Canada. I do not care about the interests of the company, but I say that every man who has occasion to go to the money market of the world for a private enterprise, or a corporation enterprise, or a municipal enterprise, or a provincial enterprise, has an enterprise, or a dominion enterprise, has an interest in seeing that the public faith ciples of British justice. And I had the gall to think I'd make a

There was one man in the Argus office who was even more thoughtfully cour teous to Betty than anyone else. That was Travers, the dramatic and musical critic. Travers was as immaculate in manners as in dress, and very, very superior. He had a Harvard accent and no intimates in the office. Betty considered him the most genuinely cultured man she had ever met.

themselves in the midst of a frantic crowd, red-flagged, crying "Death to capitalists!" One burly fellow threw an American flag on the ground, spat upon

t. kicked it. Betty flamed into fury. "Stop that, you—you—creature!" she cried, shaking DOCTOR ADVISED

A. F. Roberts, Successful Cattle Dealer, Gains 16 Pounds in 60 Days Taking Tanlac.

she otherwise might have to be nice advised me to take Tanlac, and it has to everybody else in the Argus shop, not only overcome my troubles, but I gan taking it sixty days ago," said A F. Roberts, who lives at Rocky Ford,
Alberta, Canada, a few days ago.
Mr. Roberts is one of the largest
cattle dealers in this section of the

country; and before moving to Canada

other's existence.

Betty had been on the Argus almost a short time ago, he had spent most of was to keep her running around to suffrage meetings, getting photographs of "richest babies," and such like cubs' errands, when her opportunity came.

Down at the south end there was a big acid works, An explosion in one of the buildings killed six of the foreign employees and maimed many others tinued Mr. Roberts, "and since it has done me so much good, I know that it is a very dependable medicine, and deserves all the praise that is being given it. For the past two years I have suffered from stomach trouble, and when commenced taking this Tanlac it was almost impossible for me to retain anynever got a good night's sleep, and finally got so weak and run-down that

had dizzy spells, and was bothered a great deal with constipation. which to purchase American goods. The way of the Bolshevik is beyond comprehension.

Betty got the story. Every ene of the tamilies had been planning to return to the old homes in Europe the next to the old homes to the old homes in Europe the next to the old homes in Europe the next to the old homes in Europe the next to the old homes to the ol

was hardly able to get about. I often

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r fist at the brute. "Make him stop she demanded, turning to Travers, ith one accord the wild-eyed crowd shed howling at them. And Travers, aking Betty's hand from his arm, shaking Betty's hand from his arm, turned and fled.

The burly man, first to reach Betty, seized her arm with a cruel grip. seized her arm with a cruel grip. Thrusting his face close into hers, he swore vilely at her in English. "We fix such kind—you! Right now!" he shouted. Then, still gripping her arm, he turned, leering, to his companions and gabbled some question in a foreign tongue.

her into the shelter of a long body, and twice again the yellow stick resounded on thick skulls. Momentarily the crush of ill-smelling humanity leaned away from her. Then around the corner came a dozen policemen with riot guns. The Bolshevists scattered and fled. And Betty found herself snuggling tightly to the side of Fred Bannister.

"By thunder, girl, I only got here in time!" He laughed through labored breathing. breathing.
"Oh, dear!" shivered Betty. "It was

"'Happened' be blowed! I heard you mention the Little Europe as you came out. When this started I knew you were in wrong—in that company. So I cheap. Music in one form or anothe bummed this club and came a-running. met Mr. Yellow Fellow beating it. Listen Betty. I don't need to tell you of the world are to be had at a no what sort Travers is. He's told you all about himself now. After this I'm golated for great enterpises that one ing to take you around. You need an could not have been undertaken ing to take you around. You need an could not have been undertake escort with less culture and more sport. Schools and hospitals are built on

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THE REAL QUESTION. [Buffalo Courier.]

signed, the heavyweight title settled, and the Atlantic crossed both ways with aircraft. What is the next big with aircraft. What is the next big interest? Oh, yes—how to pay the rent and the monthly bills. CURRENT HUMOR

Buffalo Express. Ohio permitted the prize fight to take

place within its borders. But the chairman of the Ohio board censors says that moving pictures of the fight may not be shown within the state because they are demoralizing. The gnat and the camel again!

A DISAPPOINTED OLD LADY. [Dundee Advertiser.]

One of our old ladies who until rently had resisted all entreaties of he riends to have her photograph taken was at last induced to employ the ser vices of a local artist, in order to send her likeness to a son in America. On receiving the first impression she failed recognize the figure thereon depicted s herself, so card in hand, she set it for the artist's studio to ask if here was no mistake. "Is that me?"

"Yes, madam," replied the artist. "And is it like me?" she agair 'Yes, madam; it's a speaking like-'Aweel!" she said resignedly, "it's

> WELL TRAINED [London Tattler.]

late Rev. Canon Rhodes Bris towe had a large and varied experi ence of life in the underworld of Lon don. A very favorite story of his was in connection with a christening, a which the infant, contrary canon's usual experience, was quiet a The only person in the Argus office
who didn't treat little Miss McLean

The only person in the Argus office
beautifully pathetic picture of the later to the infant's mother, "I must

as yours."

"Well, you see, sir," was the unexpected reply, "is father an' me 'ave been practisin' on 'im with a pail o' water for the last week."

MARSHAL FOCH LIKED THE CANADIANS.

[Canadian Military Gazette.] The writer has the following story from a gentleman in whose word he has absolute confidence: Shortly after tongue.

At that instant a long police nightstick swung over Betty's shoulder and the burly man went down with a thud. A ruck of rioters rushed at whoever was behind her. For an instant Betty was in the midst of a scuffling, grunting, cursing mass. A strong arm swung her into the shelter of a long body, and twice again the yellow stick resounded of my own poilus. But you have asked

[Kansas City Star.] Hours of work have been papers have become abundant and cheap. Music in one form or another is available for almost every home. Reproductions of the great art scale never known before. ""Well, after the way you've treated its public library, its theatre, it she smiled gratefully up at him. but she smiled gratefully up at him.
"Glad you do," replied Bannister. "It's brand new." motor car are all available for a large

roportion of the population. The full of labor-saving devices were unknown to our grandparents. THE PRINCE AND CANADA.

[Toronto Globe.]
The Prince of Wales has stipulated that during his Canadian tour he shall not be required to deliver speeches at Hamilton's Pills. As a health-bringer, banquets. There will be general sympathy with this request, though there may be some disappointed Canadians, ladies' medicine, there is positively afflicted with cacoethes loquendi, who had hoped to air their vocabulary at Pills of Mandrake and Butternut; 250 these functions, and who will be de- per box at all dealers.

taken a large share of the ceremonial duties that fall to royalty. He can be excused if he is tired of speech-makng, and looks forward to his but nearly every youth would face the enemy than face a friendly audience.

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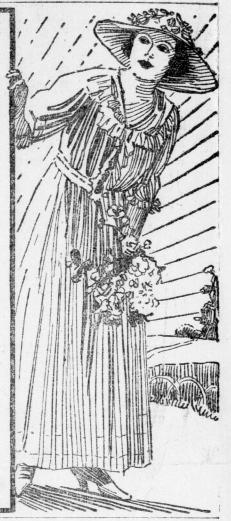
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