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A New Color Question

"Away down South in Dixle" there is, and probably and music in one night, and immediately sprang always will be, a color problem, if indeed it can be called a problem there. All the constitutional amend-volutionists, "Reds of the Midl," who sang it while ments and other legislation that can be passed, Na-tional or State, fails to break down the broad color of one hundred years this stirring war song has the in the Southern part of the Republic, Equal never failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch to the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to rouse the French to the highest pitch to the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to the moon on the cube to the courses of the moon on wooden cubes, which were failed to the cube to the cu right to vote is recognized by law, but in forth to be annihilated. In the Franco-Prussian War al word, as it appears in French, Itadan, and Spanish, many of the States he is made to understand that his comfort may be promoted by his refraining from "Your song has sent fifty thousand gallant Germans" was almanaki political action rather than by the vigorous exercise to their death." It is a curious coincidence that of his rights. In the railway trains, street cars and Distriction be guillotine to its martial strains some months after whites and blacks is sharply drawn. But while the song was written, and de Lisle, the author, only ween writes and blacks is sharply drawn. But while the song was writen, and de Liste, the author, only In the South itself there is this careful observance of escaped death with difficulty. In the present war, the color line, it has hitherto been avoided in pub- the Marseillaise enabled the French to do almost the lic affairs at the national capital. Now, for the first time in a very long period, a color line has appeared mans. at Washington. In the Treasury Department, presided over by President Wilson's son-in-law, Secre Germany Short of Horses tary McAdoo, and in the Past Office Department. presided over by Mr. Burleson, a Southerner, a rule has lately been adopted by which there is a segrega-Reports are again coming through from Germany

tion of the colored employes. This rule has called to the effect that she is short of remounts. At the people, known as the National Independent Equal horses of all kinds, while Austria had but 2,000,000 Rights League, sent a deputation to President Wil-son to protest. The leader of the delegation in-Britain 2,000,000, Russia over 21,000,000, and Beldulged in some heated words, which the President gium 300,000, making a total of nearly 27,000,000 obliged to rebuke. The President stood up for for the Allies, as against 6,000,000 for Germany and "face value." It would end the war.--Wall Street his Cabinet members, and informed the deputation Austria. In addition, Canada, Australia, Argentina that "the policy of segregation had been enforced for the comfort and best interests of both races in horses, all of which are available for use by the

order to overcome friction." Mr. Wilson argued Allies. that the question was not a political one, because, The German regular army consists of over fifteen he said, there had been no discrimination against per cent. cavalry, and as the life of a cavalry horse the colored employes, who enjoyed working condi- is but ten days, Germany must be at her wits end ions equal to those of the whites. Such reasoning to secure a supply of remounts. At a conservative is always employed in cases of this kind, with some estimate Germany has 4.000.000 men under arms, of force. It is quite likely that there are colored clerks which fifteen per cent. or 600,000, are cavalry. The who would prefer segregation rather than have their war has been in progress for over one hundred days, but 'e goes with 'em a good deal. presence forced upon whites who are disposed to make the situation disagreeable. But there are al-ways men who will not be satisfied with such con-will have been used up. The shortage of horses is sed to insist upon what ons, and who are disp going to prove one of Germany's weakest points. they regard as their rights. The drawing of the color

United States and Canada.

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line, they hold, is a violation of the great principle We always expect something to follow St. Anof equal rights for which the nation sacrificed so drew's Day. Often it is a big head; this year, howmuch fifty years ago. ever, there was no banquet, so we have had two days Southern States are almost solidly Demo, of Scotch mist instead. The

Naturally the South exercises more influence in national affairs when the Democratic party

rules than when a Republican administration holds patronize the ladies of the city who are conducting power. It is alleged by some of those who usually a two days' charity sale at Goodwins. There will supporters of the President that the South is exercising an undue influence, and that this tributed for charity. color question is evidence of it. Naturally enough the Southern Democratic press views the attitude of the President and his advisers with much satisfaction. But so staunch a Democratic journal as World severely arraigns the adminis-York "The bad manners of the chairman of the tration. the Allies are on the verge of collapse. delegation," says that paper, "however deplorable, are no justification of the policy of Jim Crow gov-The war has had a direct and immediate effect on ernment which certain members of the Cabinet hav in their departments." The World fails 800 people entered the United States, as compared to find any evidence of such friction as the President

refers to. For half a century, it points out, under Democrats as well as under Republicans, the clorks of the two races have worked side by side at Wash ington, without friction. The case against the action of the President and his two Cabinet advisers is thus strongly put by the World: "Anything that is unju ing that is unjust, discriminating, and

un-American in government is certain to be a political question. Servants of the United States Government are servants of the United

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A ROYAL QUARREL.

blacks in any considerable numbers are brought into relations with each other. When the New York World excitedly denounces segregation as the exploitation of petty Solfhern prejudices it forgets that the same 'prejudice' is just as lively in its own city as in any Southern community. The removal of negro families into any residen-tial section of Manhattan will send the price of real estic shooting downward as surely as the that section of mannatorial as surely as the plague, and will keep it down as long as the negroes remain. It was the attitude of the Government in undertaking, as it did undertake for a long while, to deny the existence of this race feeling and of a line of separation between the which was capricious, not its abandon ment.

# The Marseillaise

## Music always plays an important part in war Un der the stimulus of strong feelings war songs are composed and taken up by the patriotic citizens.

Every great war in the history of the world has pro-duced patriotic songs, some have endured, while others have perished in a few years. One of the most famous war songs ever written
is the Marseillaise. This stirring war poem was

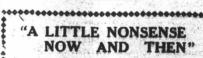
written in the city of Strasburg in 1792, just before the great Revolution swept over France. The an thor, Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, wrote words

### ORIGIN OF ALMANAC.

The origin of the word "Almanac" comes from "the oon," for in rêmote times our forefathers engraved "al monaght," which, roughly translated,

## CASTE BARRIERS LEVELED.

The mations at war will emerge from this conflict terest, the war loan in ordinary times would have been with their artificial barriers of caste, and rank and intrinsically attractive, yielding as it does 4 per cent The nations at war will emerge from this conflict wealth broken down. Their common sorrow and pri-vations will tend to make brotherhood an actuality whereas it had been nothing for the most of them except a theory, an abstraction, an idea



German Bundesrath, prohibiting buying or seiling of gold coins at price above their face value, should try forcing the German people to buy paper at its people to buy paper at its

The paradox of the age is that Mr. Rockefeller ad mits paying \$10,000 too much for an oll painting. Not that he lost the money, but that he got beat on anything in oil .-- Omaha Bee.

New Parson-And what is your-husband, Mrs. Brown? Mrs. Brown-Well, sir, 'e ain't exactly a policeman,

Jack and Mary were told that there were two apples on the table for them. Being taught to consider each other first, Jack said: "Take your choice, Mary."

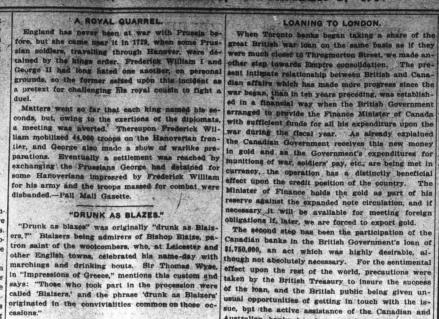
"No," said Mary, "you take your choice." Each then kept on insisting that the other take first choice, until finally Mary broke the deadlock lashed, and he exclaimed: "Put that back and take your choice."

It is to be hoped that as many as possible will

German soldiers, when taken prisoners, expres surprise at learning that London is still on the on the other side of the door. "Will you open the 1850 the Seathwaite mine was closed down.-London Thames, and that the German soldiers have not advanced as far east as Siberia. They are told that will not!" he yelled back. "Can't you slip it under Chronicle. the door ?" "No, boss," was the response: "It's on a tray."

mmigration. During the month of August but 41,with 130,800 in August, 1913. In September the figures were respected that this discrepancy will continue until the war is over, when there will be a tremendous re-the article of the arceledist. "They do the lady an injustice," in the arceledist of the article expected that this discrepancy will continue until people were very otter toward in whe. They balled the war is over, when there will be a tremendous re-the war is over, when there will be a tremendous re-bound in the opposite direction, and new records will said the specialist; "it was a typographical error in great gun was put together late in the fifteenth cen-and finally destroyed."-London Statist. be made in the number of immigrants to both the the cookbook."

Sir George Paish's warning that the world was new consuming its seed corn, and that it would have to pay for this later on is borne out by foruse as a seven minutes. TALL TIMBERS. When a Winnipeg man looks at a stick of timber 92 of London as a useless gun; but Sir Walter Scott saw romance and patriotism in Mons Mar Scott Saw romance and patriotism in Mons Mar Scott



usual opportunities of getting in touch with the is-sue, but the active assistance of the Canadian and originated in the convivialities common on those oc Australian banks has been purely voluntary. No more strange and unexpected circumstance has be produced by the tortuous current of present day his-tory than the fact that London in effect should be corrowing here. The provisions whereby banks taking a share of the loan, are able, if they require it uring the next three years, to obtain from of England a sum of money equal to the face value of their underwriting at a rate of one per cent. below the existing Bank of England rate, shows, however, that the financial strength of the old metropolis is diminishing. Being issued at 95, redeemable at par, between 1925 and 1928 and bearing 8% per cent. in

> The large over-subscription of the issue has already had its effect upon business in general and the value of British securities in particular .-- Victor Ross, in Toronto Board of Trade News.

#### THE EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES.

In Europe higher education has been hard hit, and the effects are not likely to cease with the war. Ger-many inevitably suffers most, not only because forced to the greatest exertions, but because education there has the largest place. Most of the German universities are far from rich, and the government is not likely to be in a position to give them materia help when the war is over. Specially unfortunate is the position of the private "docents," who, under the German system, do much of the teaching, and who are dep ding upon fees for a living. Fees will be scarce not because so many of the young men of Germany will have ceased to exist, but because in influx of young men of Germany will have ceased exist, but because in influx of foreign students, in errupted by the war, may not easily be renewed One deplorable result of this war, in fact, has been the rupture of academic ties. The learned world used to be able to preserve a certain detachment from the conflicts of the nations .- Springfield Republican

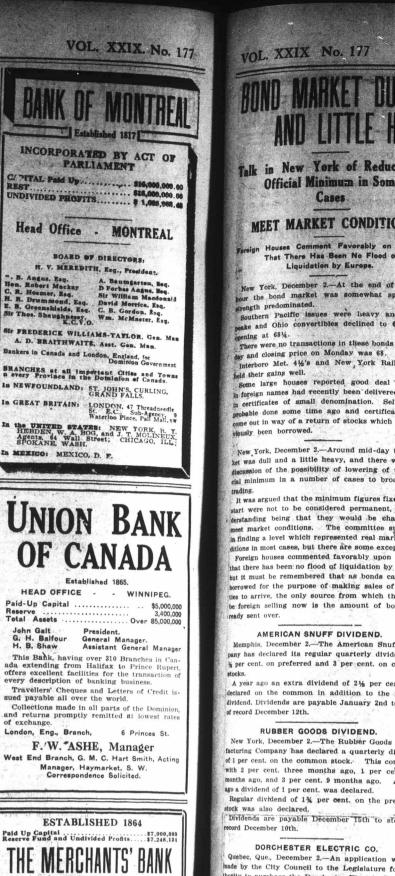
#### ENGLISH PENCIL INDUSTRY

The English lead pencil industry, which is receiving a notable impetus through the war, dates back to the early half of the eighteenth century, which hitherto had served mainly for the plumbago anufacture of shot and crucible- was first used first choice, until finally Mary broke the deadlock by taking the larger apple. Instantly Jack's eyes there are the section of enjoys double distinction of being the rainiest village in the British Isles, and of being the only place in the world where pure plumbago may be found. This A New Yorker tells, in Lippincott's of his sojourn mine yielded a huge fortune to the Bankes family, be ample room this year to dispose of every cent con- at a certain hotel in the Carolina mountains. At about who owned it, the output in 1813 amounting to third at a certain hotel in the Carolina mountains. At about Sin the morning he was aroused from a sound slum-ber by a knocking on his door. "What is it?" he shouted. "Telegram fo' you, bees," replied the darky

MONS MEG.

Mons, which henceforth is enshrined in British The newly, married printer was at the point of hearts, has long been a household word for Scota-death, says the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. "He's men. Every boy insists upon an excursion to Edintury. . Cromwell captured it .and nisted it as "the

In honor of a visit paid to his plant by the gov-for the Duke of York in 1682 Meg burst. A century While firing a salute



ec, Que., December 2 .- An application ade by the City Council to the Legislature f hority to purchase the Dorchester Electric Con at a cost of \$500,000. The Shawinigan Power pany, it is said, seeks access to the Ancient C

out Mayor Drouin expresses the opinion that the authorities will be opposed to such a move.

## SIR THOMAS TAIT MAY REJOIN

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THE TRUE AIM OF THE WAR.

Mr. Asquith in his great speech at the Lord Mayor's

Banquet on Monday evening rendered inestimable

service to the country in laying down once more

clearly and explicitly the objects for which we are

ighting at present. He said: "We shall never

sheathe the sword, which we have not lightly drawn

than all, that she has sacrificed, until France is ade-

quately secured against the menace of aggressic

rope are placed upon an unassailable foundation, an

until the military domination of Prussia is wholly

TALL TIMBERS.

until the rights of the smaller, nationa

antil Belgium recovers in full measure all, and more

# EXECUTIVE STAFF OF C.

It has been for some time mooted that Sir Th it, who is now in command of a coal compa New Brunswick district, is to assume an impo position in the C. P. R. shortly.

On enquiry this was neither confirmed nor d but at the same time it is in consonance with ther changes which were denied because this has it on good authority that Mr. Tait is coming to his first love.

The details of the return are based on some co in the will of the late Lord Strathcona.

## SUN AND HASTINGS MERGES

WITH STANDARD RELIA Toronto, Ont., December 2 .- Some 642 shareho were represented at the meeting of the Sun and F Ontario, c



States Government, regardless of race or color.	to pay for this later on is borne out by figures re-	seven minutes.	saw romance and patriotism in Mons Meg, and per- be the longest in the world, and, therefore. The Tele-	
. For several years a negro has been Collector of	lating to this year's crop. In twenty-two of the	Some weeks after this feat was heralded in the	suaded the war office to send it back to the custle. gram, of that city, is excusable for thinking a certain	to consider a propogal to amplification the
Internal Revenue in New York. He never found	leading wheat growing countries of the Northern	daily papers, the 'phone at the factory rang vigorous-	-London Chronicle. flagpole in that city in facile princeps, otherwise the	ard Reliance Mortgage Corporation.
it necessary to segregate the white employes of	Hemisphere the 1914 wheat production was but 91.2	ly.	limit in sticks. But it happens to be hardly worth	Sir Mackenzie Bowell presided.
his department to prevent 'friction': yet he	per cent. of the production of 1913; rye was 96.1 per		GERMAN PROGRESS. of that distinction. The flagpole in the Parliamen	t On a vote being tel
would have had quite as much right to do so as	cent.; barley 89.4 per cent., and oats 87.3 per cent.			t On a vote being taken over 80 per cent. of t
Mr. McAdoo had to segregate the negro em-	The crops in the Southern Hemisphere have not yet	"Yes," came the reply. "Why?"		The should to be in favor of the merger.
ployes of the Treasury in Washington.	been harvested, but an estimate made of the Aus-	"Oh, nothing," said the calm inquirer, "only I've		s The shareholders of the Sun and Hastings will
"While the Democrats of the country have	tralian crop places it at about 25.000.000 bushels.	got the car!"Everybody's.	and the sector and the sector is fiberia in 1250 feet from end to end, and the toothink and the	s Siven an equal amount of shares in the Standard
been trying to solve certain problems of gov-	as compared with 104,000,000 bushels last year. The		won't meet hereWall Street Journal.	and, at par, and will be represented in the
ernment, a few Southern members of the Cab-	shrinkage is due to drought. Farmers in Canada will	and a second	The Winnipeg stick is a very good one, but we would be the work of	
	be well advised if they greatly increase their acre-	A CAVALRY CHARGE.	A BIG FUEL BILL. not call it big out in this part of the world. The	By this transaction the assets of the purchasing o
inet have been allowed to exploit their petty	age next year.	"Into it! Into it! Into it! Into it!"	University School flagpole is nearly 140 feet long.	
local prejudice at the expense of the party's re-	age next year.	Chorus the hoofs in their rythmical thundering.	H.C. Oviatt has been appointed assistant mechan- Victoria Colonist.	
putation for exact justice.	and the second	Trooper and charger we're making a sprint to it.	ical superintendent in charge of a new bureau to be	The capital stock of the
"Whether the President thinks so or not, the	President Rittenhouse, of the Life Extension In-	Now for the hacking and slashing and sundering!	known as the bureau of fuel economy.	by \$600,000, the entire capital stock now being
segregation rule was promulgated as a deliber-	stitute of New York, has appealed for two million	Snarling machine guns are vomiting lead at us.	President Elliott says: "New Haven's yearly fuel A TWO-EDGED SWORD.	500,000 paid up and the total assets nearly \$7,000,
ate discrimination against negro employes.	recruits to form what he calls the "First Army of	Little white smoke-clouds of powder around us.	cost is between \$5,600,000 and \$6,000,000. It takes A holy war is a two-edged sword for the Kaise	
"Worse still, it is a small, mean, petty dis-	American Defence,' the object of this body being	Hell's hottest corner is blazing ahead of us!	more than eight cents from every dollar of the and the Sultan to play with. The aid of Turkey and	BANK OF ENGLAND BUYS GOLD.
crimination, and Mr. Wilson ought to have set	the conservation of vitality on a large scale. Stripped		road's earnings to pay for the fuel. The amount of the Sheik-ul-Islam would be dearly bought by Ger	
his heel upon this presumptuous Jim-Crow gov-	of all high sounding phraseology, the organization	Faith, it'll take more than that to be stopping	coal which the road burns in a year, if spread over many if the Shiek's fetwa should force Italy to aban	£6,000 in gold have the Bank of England bou
ernment the moment it was established. He	has for its object the preservation of the health of	118]	the city limits of Boston, would make a coating of don neutrality and throw in her lot with the Ailles-	£1,000,000 for the redemption of treasury notes.
ought to set his heel upon it now. It is a re-	the people-a most worthy object. When we re-		coal ten inches deep."	the redemption of treasury notes.
proach to his Administration and to the great	member that the people of this continent spend over	Look at the colonel, he's riding so straight to it,		The WEST KOOTENAY POWER.
political principles which he represents."	\$500.000.000 for drugs each year there is room for	Just as he followed the hounds with the best of		
The other side of the question is thus stated by	some such campaign as that started by President	'em.	<b>ŇĨĂĂġĬĬĊĿĸŎĬĔŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢŎŢ</b>	The West Kootenay Power Company has paid regularly quarterly dividend, due November 30th
the Charleston (South Carolina) News and Consider.	Rittenhouse. One medical expert in the United	He never looked for a place with a gate to it;		duiterly dividend, due November 30th
"The segregation which has been instituted	States estimates that the average per capita cost	He will be in at the death with the rest of 'em.		
at Washington in recent months is not as the	for sickness per annum is \$95. This, multiplied by	Horses are falling and comrades are lost to us.	If you are not already a Subscriber to the JOURNAL OF COMMERCE the	DIVIDEND NOTICE
New York Evening Post contends, a sudden	one hundred million, represents an enormous out-	Well, we'll have plenty of Prussians to show for		DIVIDEND NOTICE
reversal of the policy which has obtained for	lay of money.	'em!	Business Man's Dailyfill in the Coupon:	
fifty years. The Wilson Administration did not		Never, a man who will reckon the cost to us		CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPAD
"go out of its way to create this issue ' On the	Louvain University and L'Independence Belge, the	While there's so much as a trooper to go for	and the second sec	CENTERAL ELECTRIC COMPAN
contrary, the plan of segregating the clerks to	leading Belgian daily, have now been moved to Eng-	'em!	You are authorised to send me THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE	LIMITED
correctly described by the Springfield Besult	land. The University is carrying on its lectures in		You are authorised to send the THE JUCKNAL CLOCKNAL	and the second
can, when it speaks of it as a 'development' min	connection with Oxford, while the Belgian daily is	Here on our flank are the Frenchies who ride with	for One Year from date at a cost of Three Dollars.	Common Stock Dividend No. 62.
necessity for such a rule has been felt for mean		118		Notice is hearth
if the demand for it has not been pressed before	being published in London. Britain is doing to-day	(Like a red rag in the sight of a Hun to them).		1%% for the three months ending the thirty-fla any of December, 1914, being at the parts of 750
now it has been because the time	what she has done for centuries-providing a refuge	Vowing, I'll swear, as they sweep side by side with	Write Plainty	any of Deservice months ending the thirty fit
yet ripe. It was hopeless to expect reform until	for the destitute and homeless.	Yowing, in swear, as they sweep side by side with	and the second	day of December, 1914, being at the rate of 7% p annum, has been declared on the Common Stock
the passions of the war had diad down	and the second	Vengeance for all the invaders has done to them.	Name	Company Contract on the Common Stock
negro had ceased to be the plaything of un-	AFTER BEER.			The above dividend is payable on the first day danuary, 1915, to Shareholders of second as if day
scrupulous Republican politicians anxious to hu-	German plans for the invasion of the United States	Out on the hounds who are burning and plund-		fanuary, 1915, to Shareholders of record at the clo
miliate Southern white men.	call for the capture of New York and San Francisco.	dering!	Address	of business on December 15th, 1914. By order of the 75 the 15th, 1914.
	The people of those cities should not worry; the	There lies our goal and be sure we shall win to it,		By order of the Board,
has given his approval. The color-line does exist,	The people of those cities should not worry; the chief objective of the Teutons would undoubtedly be	Ch! but it's music our hoof-beats are thundering,	Give Town and Frowins?	J. J. ASHWORTH,
and is recognized everywhere that whites and		"Into it! Into it! Into it! Into it!"		
the start whites and	MilwaukecNelson News.	TOUCHSTONE.		Toronto, December 1st, 1914. Secretary
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