

75 dozen
W'S FLEECE LINED
STS and Pants,
garment while this lot
lasts.

Sons & Co.,
Ltd.,

P. O. Box 920.
DERS RECEIVE CARE-
CONSIDERATION.

A Kodak Album.

You keep taking pictures, but how do you keep the pictures you take? Pictures neatly mounted in a KODAK Album are safe against loss and injury and appropriately displayed, on the Album page, both in interest and effect. We have just received a big shipment of KODAK Albums. What you want is at

TOOTON'S,
The Kodak Store,
320 WATER STREET.

Fads and Fashions.

Sweater blouses and simple skirts of knitted goods are used for sports costumes.
Panne velvet is used for evening dresses, but taffeta holds good for dancing frocks.
French suede gloves, mosquitoire, should be worn with costumes of delicate fabrics.

Fire!

week the follow-
aged by fire in
duced for quick
H CO., Limited.

AUS,
STANDS,
HES,
SES,
S,

oods Bedsteads
ved, but we are
quick sales.

Co., Ltd.,
ALE STREETS.



Why Start Your Furnace Now?
The Perfection Oil Heater provides plenty of cheery warmth for the cool Autumn evenings or the early morning chill.
No need of starting a big furnace fire that keeps the house hot and stuffy during the day.
The Perfection saves all the trouble, worry and work of tending a coal fire until it is absolutely necessary, and, of course, it cuts down your fuel bill. Burns ten hours on one gallon of Imperial Royalty Coal Oil.
There is nothing unpleasant about a Perfection Oil Heater. No smoke, no fumes, no soot or ash. It is simple to operate, and can be carried anywhere. Provides just the amount of heat you need—just when you need it.
Strong, reliable and good-looking, with nickel trimmings, black japanned or blue enameled drum, and a brass burner—the Perfection lasts for years. Ask your dealer to show you one. Look for the triangle trade-mark.
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
Power Heat Light Lubrication
Branches in All Cities

PERFECTION
Oil Heaters  Look for the Triangle Trade Mark

FOREIGN PRESS OPINION

AMERICAN.

Sabotage at the Coal Mines.

It has been disclosed that the astounding demand of the soft-coal miners for a six-hour day and a five-day week is a deliberate act of sabotage copied after the British Socialist-Labor programme to cut down production to the point where the mines cannot operate under corporate control and the Government will be forced to take them over to sustain the life of the nation. Then—so the British radical labor programme goes—labor would speed up again and begin producing.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

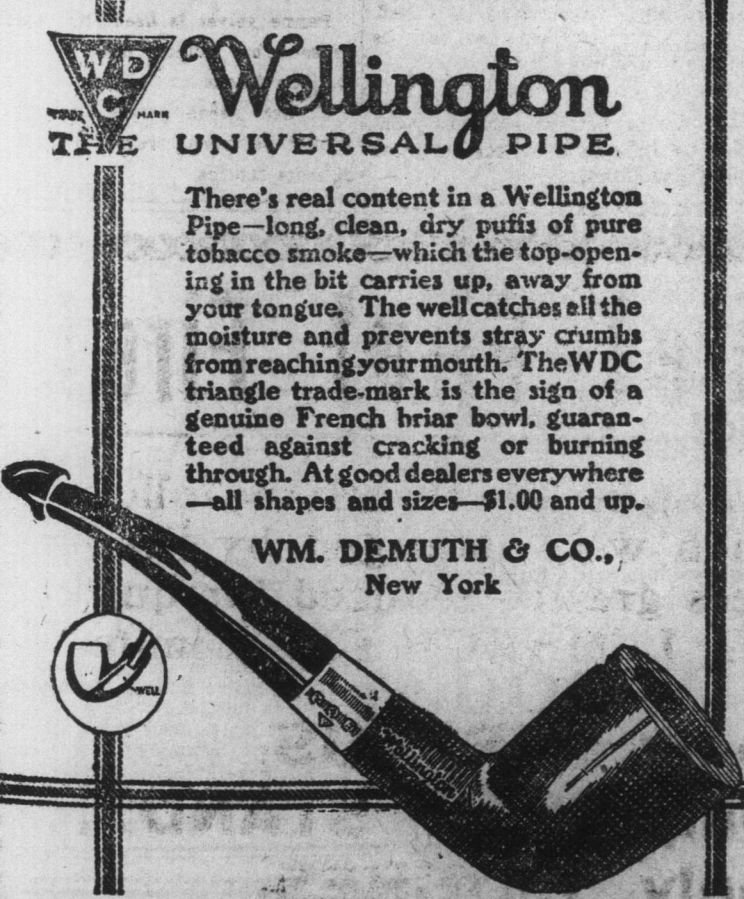
Reforming the Movies.

The producers of moving pictures have run amuck among our feelings. They have harrowed them forward and back and crosswise and kept us

stirred up with the story of the villain, the innocent maiden trapped, the hero rescuer, or the other story of the social sin and its penalty, until we have begun to wonder if the predictions of the educational value of the cinema were never to be realized in its general use for the amusement of the public. If now there is to be a change and something more wholesome, more edifying, and what ought to be more interesting to the average person of intelligence, is to be given us, even experimentally, it could be welcomed.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Watch the League Grow.

The Old Clothes League is already established in England also. Its members "are expected to regard patches on trousers, shiny coat sleeves and worn-up spits in boots and shoes as badges of honor." Now here is the



Wellington
THE UNIVERSAL PIPE
There's real content in a Wellington Pipe—long, clean, dry puffs of pure tobacco smoke—which the top-opening in the bit carries up, away from your tongue. The wellcatches all the moisture and prevents stray crumbs from reaching your mouth. The WDC triangle trade-mark is the sign of a genuine French briar bowl, guaranteed against cracking or burning through. At good dealers everywhere—all shapes and sizes—\$1.00 and up.
WM. DEMUTH & CO.,
New York

germ of a great idea. If shabbiness is to be fashionable, what a relief all round! There will be a new rivalry in the direction, not of sartorial perfection, but of successful repair and renovation of antique wear.—Providence Journal.

Am I My Brother's Keeper?

American soldiers were sent to France because the United States thought it was imperative that Germany be defeated. That was a necessary military undertaking and it was accomplished. American soldiers were sent to Archangel on an undertaking not understood and not accomplished. They were misdirected by foreign officers and suffered uselessly and long in Arctic fighting. American soldiers were sent to Siberia to be insulted by Japanese and mistreated, flogged in at least one instance by Cossacks. American marines were landed on the Dalmatian coast to oppose the Italians. Now are they to be sent to Silesia to supervise and conduct a plebiscite, to be custodians of an election determining the disposition of territory? If they are sent there, we might as well realize that we are on our way to Armenia also.—Chicago Tribune.

To Speak Five Days.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, is slated for a five-day speech against the treaty. It is a long time for an audience to listen to one man talk, and few men in the country are capable of holding the interest of their hearers for as much as five days, but we venture to say when the great senator speaks, the galleries will be filled from beginning to end. Mr. La Follette has very probably carefully prepared his address and after he delivers it there will be nothing about the treaty and the league that will not be understood by those who hear him or will secure a copy of his speech in full and read it.—Charleston American.

CANADA.

Foch and Roberts.

It is not generally known that Marshal Foch during his recent stay in England made a special journey out of London to visit the Countess Roberts—daughter of his old friend and fellow-soldier, of honored memory. In the course of his visit the marshal asked of his hostess permission to walk around the garden with the officer of his staff who accompanied him. He explained that he had a particular purpose for his request. "I want," he said, "to walk where before the war I walked with Field Marshal Lord Roberts, and I want to tell to this officer of mine just what Lord Roberts told me in those days of what he believed Germany intended and what has since taken place."—Montreal Herald.

Sir A. W. Brown's Opinion.

Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, lecturing at Toronto, said that dirigibles will be the most popular form of ship for air travel on account of the necessity of carrying much fuel. When the engine stops somewhere over mid-Atlantic it would doubtless be more comfortable to be in a dirigible than in an aeroplane with only the rubber ties on the wheels to keep it aloft.—Sydney Record.

ENGLISH.

More Frightfulness.

The sonorous title of "Städtische elektrische Strassenbahnschienenreinigungsfrau" has been conferred on the women municipal street cleaners of Cologne.—London Daily Express.

The Angling "Boom."

A revival in angling is taking place. On the river banks there are more patient fishermen than ever before, and at the seaside resorts the angler has to arrive early to find room to cast his line. At a moderate estimate 2,000 worms are drowned daily at Brighton. By all accounts the fish are showing proper gratitude for this increased interest in their diet, and reports of good "catches" abound. It is even said that some species absent from certain waters for years have returned to encourage their patrons.—London Daily Mail.

Trade With Germany.

It is certainly time that business men should begin to wake up to the

possibilities of profitable trade with Central Europe before our friends the Americans, the French and the Dutch have planted themselves there to our exclusion. The war with Germany is now over. It would be folly to pursue a spirit of suicidal warfare now that peace has been made. In the interests of all Europe and ourselves in particular it is necessary that we should trade with Germany. The Government, we are glad to see, is waking up to the importance of this fact.—London Daily Chronicle.

A Young Pessimist.

Extreme longevity such as Dr. Voronoff promises us with the aid of monkeys' "innards," has its drawbacks. In 1888 Janos Meryess, who was 84 years of age, jumped off the suspension bridge at Budapest into the Danube. He was rescued, and explained that he wished to end his life, as he was becoming too decrepit to support his father and mother. This extraordinary statement proved to be true, Meryess's parents being aged 115 and 110 respectively. A public subscription was organized to set them all three above want.—Manchester Guardian.

Trading With Germany.

That Germany is about to trade with the outside world, and must do so in the interests of all, is clear enough. Then with whom? French and American agents are already pouring across her frontiers, and American credits are being put at her disposal. It is absurd to imagine that we can afford to stand aside and neglect the new conditions which peace has produced. Whilst individuals may restrict special intercourse as long as they feel inclined, whilst we must take obvious precautions against any permeation of our trade such as existed before the war, on the other hand it is absolutely opposed to our own and to all interests that Germany should remain an economic sore in Europe.—London Daily Chronicle.

The Air-Poet.

As opportunities increase for non-professional fliers to explore the upper regions, those fitted with obser-

vation and powers of expression begin to dwell picturesquely upon what they have seen from the new point of view. It has, however, been apparent



A SURE
WINNER

IMPERIAL

Imperial
Quality

Imperial Tobacco Co.
Newfoundland Ltd.

5 sticks to the lb.

QUALITY and SERVICE.

This Store rests squarely and firmly on the Foundation of "Conscientious Clothes Service" plus

Extra VALUE-Giving.

We are now demonstrating this to every young lady of St. John's and those who come here from outside towns for their clothes.

There's a reason for everything—nothing ever "just happens"—and so we emphasize that this is the big, live outstanding reason behind the growth of our store.

Ladies who know and want the best will find assembled here the very latest and most artistic in fashionable designs.

200 New York Costumes, \$60 to \$125.—Works of art.

600 Specialties in Coats, \$30 to \$195.—All exquisite.

450 Dresses of all descriptions, Serges and Silks. All that are needed for the Morning, Afternoon, Evening or the street.

Then there are our Ladies' Sweaters—The daintiest ever displayed in St. John's. All prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$29.00.

Magnificent assortment of Hats such as worn by the elite of New York.

Inspect our goods and be convinced that ours are the BEST.

S. LEVITZ,

Water Street, St. John's,
Opposite Bank of Nova Scotia.

for some time that a new poetry of the air is on the way. Several of our airmen have given rich promise of this, and in nothing did they show greater zest than in description of cloud effects. They confessed to being awed and inspired by the new vision, with its intense purity of color-scheme and its splendors of the piled bastions of vapor. Rukin's observations from earth, of the "Way of the Cloud-Flocks," must be transposed into another key. It is a little curious that the finest piece of cloud-description that has yet appeared from an airman's pen occurs as a digression from the main subject of a popular book. The passage was thrown into verse, not entirely to its gain, by another writer in an aircraft journal. The prose-poet of the air still holds the field, but the day is at hand when cloudscapes will be celebrated in noble verse.—Westminster Gazette.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

"Reg'lar Fellers"



By Gene Byrnes
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