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COLLISHAW'S
WEST END LUMBER YARD
Just West Railway Station, opposite side.

WAR CONTINUES

Tobacco Prices Still Cut

Failure to negotiate an Armistice forces us to continue the war on High Prices which has been fought at our Stores the past week.

The war will continue all the present week and the low prices which prevailed last week will be continued.

HELP US TO KILL THE COMMON ENEMY—
HIGH PRICES.

S. G. FAOUR



Music carries us on wings of thought to visions of the beautiful, it soothes and quietsens or it quickens or enlivens, according to the art of the player.

Colours, too, have their effect. Reds for warmth, Grey coldness, Yellow enlivens and Blue brings quietness. Discriminative persons give care to the decorating of their homes.

Too often Wall Papers are chosen by price. A pattern out of harmony with its surroundings is never cheap no matter what the cost is.

We are now showing the newest in WALL PAPERS at prices unexpectedly low, particularly so in the better grade.

Pattern Books mailed to Out-of-Town Customers.

Robert Templeton.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

Forty-Three Years in the Public
Service--The Evening Telegram

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

BLUENOSE WILL BE DEFENDER.

HALIFAX, Oct. 10.
With scarcely enough breeze to give the schooners steerage way, the thick fog outside the harbour, the third attempt to settle the Nova Scotia fishing schooner championship seemed doomed to failure at eleven o'clock this morning. The race was postponed from ten to eleven thirty, but there were little hope of starting at all, and the division of prizes may be decided by a conference of skippers and the committee. In any case the Bluenose goes at once to Gloucester to defend the International Trophy.

FRANCE PROTESTS PROHIBITION.

PARIS, Oct. 10.
According to the Paris Herald the French Government has protested vigorously, at Washington, against the ruling of Attorney General Daugherty, prohibiting liquor on foreign vessels inside United States territorial waters.

UP TO THE TURKS.

LONDON, Oct. 10.
The question of peace in the Near East now rests with the Turkish Nationalist Assembly at Smyrna, which has before it the armistice conditions laid down by the Allied Powers. The Mudania conference has adjourned and the delegates have returned to headquarters to await the Turkish decision. The terms include the withdrawal of Turkish troops from the neutral zone of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, limitation of the number of Turkish Gendarmes in Eastern Thrace, and the non-occupation of that province until after a peace treaty is signed. Constantinople reports that further Turkish forces are in the neutral zone of the Imdid peninsula on the Asiatic shore of Bosphorus, opposite Constantinople, but the front ranks have not advanced further. The British are landing reinforcements to protect the railway communications.

A MATTER OF HOURS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 10.
The signing of a protocol armistice at Mudania is expected to take place at five o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement by the Havas agency. General Harrington and his staff arrived here this morning on H.M.S. Iron Duke and are expected to leave for Mudania at three this afternoon. The Turkish National Assembly has been given until five o'clock to decide.

ITALY SHOCKS GREECE.

ATHENS, Oct. 10.
Greece has received another unpleasant shock in the news that Italy considers that the covenant ceding Dodecanese Islands to Greece has lapsed. This Graeco Italian convention was attached to the Treaty of Sevres, which Italy deems no longer operative.

COPPER MAGNET DEAD.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 10.
Isaac Guggenheim, United States Capitalist and copper magnet died here to-day.

POOR RACING CONDITIONS.

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 10.
The Sailing Committee, having extended the starting time limit to twelve noon, four contestants went away with a very light breeze from southwest, and fog outside the harbour seemed like a forlorn hope for success of the race. Bluenose, Canadia and Mahaska on the port tack crossed the line in order of names, while the Smith was a quarter mile in the rear with wind barely enough to give steerage way. From the press boat it appeared that Bluenose beat gun across the line.

Group of German Artists

WILL SAIL AROUND THE WORLD.

HAMBURG.—Two German sailboats of small dimensions are due to brave the furies of the Atlantic on experimental trans-oceanic voyages within the coming year. On one of them a party of 13 German artists and professional men plan to circumnavigate the globe. They have recently tested their craft in a trip to Copenhagen, and are now trying to complete arrangements for leaving before the end of the year. The vessel is 53 feet long and will carry three writers, three artists, and a number of "movie" actors from Berlin, accompanied by a Munich doctor. This tour is to be made by way of Holland, Spain, the Canary Islands, Cuba, Mexico, both coasts of South America, the South Sea Islands, China, Japan, India and the Suez Canal. It is expected that three weeks will be required in crossing the Atlantic, and the party plans to return home in about two years. The other enterprise is to be conducted by three German sailors in a 43-foot sailboat of 12 tons, which they themselves intend to build. They will attempt to make the trip from Hamburg to New York, and are planning to sail under the auspices of the Imperial Yacht Club of Wurttemberg. It has been reported that American interests have agreed to bear the costs of the experiment if the boat carried the American flag, but that the offer was rejected. These seamen do not expect to take to the water before next spring.

Popular Young Lady.

ADOPTS NURSING AS A PROFESSION.

Amongst the passengers from here by H.S. Clyde on Saturday last was Miss Millicent I. Bryan who has been an employee of Messrs. Earle Sons & Co. at the firm's branch at Tilling, and who has resigned her position with Messrs. Earle to take up the nursing profession in the U.S.A. Miss Bryan received her early education in a Convent boarding school in Keesville, N.Y., and since then has always cherished an inclination to return to the land of Uncle Sam. Her popularity amongst the people of Tilling was well attested by the respect of the whole community at her departure, and many kind wishes were the expressions of good will when leaving her native place. Being an accomplished musician she, at the request of Rev. Dr. Jones, rendered her services as organist in the church at Tilling for the past five years, and under her skilled management the Choir attained to the very acme of perfection. That a full measure of success may attend her professional efforts in the land of her adoption is the sincere wish of your CORRESPONDENT.

Fogo, Oct. 2, 1922.

Don't forget the Dancing Class in the Supper Room, C.C. Hall, this (Tuesday) evening at 8.30 o'clock.—oct10.11

The Granting of Divorces Making Fiume Famous.

FIUME, Italy.—This city counts a population of 50,000; 15,000 of them received decrees of divorce in the years 1920 and 1921. Divorce seems to be the most flourishing of the local industries, and it is making the city famous. The reason is that the severance of the material bond is easy here and people desiring freedom flock to Fiume from neighbouring states where divorces are not granted. Anyone can get a divorce in Fiume to have lived in the city long enough to acquire the rights of citizenship. Complications, however, occasionally arise. The case is still remembered of an Italian woman who acquired the citizenship of Fiume and divorced her husband, who remained an Italian subject. Shortly after her divorce she remarried and returned to Italy, where she was promptly imprisoned for bigamy, the Italian law considering her divorce null and void, her husband being an Italian, and, as such, not entitled to divorce.

Artificially Grown Japanese Pearls.

DEEPLY EXPERT DETECTION.

PARIS, France. (By A.P.)—Owners in Paris of valuable strings of pearls have been thrown into something like consternation by the published opinion of Dr. Louis Boutan, professor of science at the University of Bordeaux and an expert in pearls, that he and other pearl experts are unable to distinguish between real pearls and those artificially grown by the Japanese. The statement of Dr. Boutan, made at the French Academy of Sciences, removes the last hope concerning Japanese pearls, which have been grown in quantity since M. Mikimoto, the Japanese scientist made his discovery. Pearls normally, are grown by accident, through a fine grain of sand entering the shell of the oyster. The white substance, called a pearl, grows inside an oyster and is a secretion, caused by the effort of the shellfish to get rid of the foreign substance. Mikimoto conceived the idea of opening oysters and inserting the foreign substance, or grain of sand, that formerly came there accidentally. Since Japanese began to grow pearls artificially, there has been much discussion whether these new pearls would affect the value of the accidentally grown pearls. The only difference would appear to be in the pearl seed, or grain of seed, and now it is claimed by Dr. Boutan that even this difference cannot be detected. The statement of Dr. Boutan is categorical: "If I did not have a certificate of origin when sections of pearls were shown me, pearls cut into sections for testing purposes, I would not be able to say which pearl is artificial."

Sweden's Revenue.

FROM LIQUOR IS \$68,000,000.

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, By A.P.—Sweden's income from liquor trade taxes during 1922 will be over 121,000,000 kronor, or more than \$23,000,000, according to the official reports just published by the Liquor Control Board. One of the arguments used by Sweden's "wet" in the recent prohibition referendum in Sweden, which resulted in a victory for the anti-prohibitionists, was that in case Sweden went dry there would be a heavy loss of revenue from liquor taxes, and that other commodities might have to be surtaxed to make up the deficit.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR GARGET IN COWS.

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For
10



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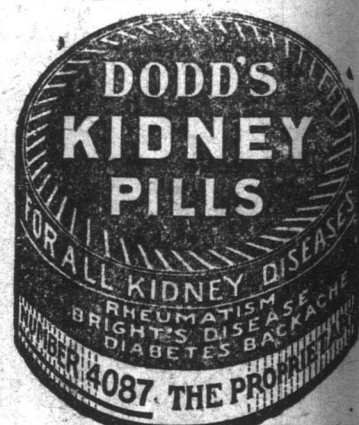
You just can't help liking

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The Enduring Records in the Hills of Lebanon.

JERUSALEM.—On the face of a cliff in the Lebanon hills, Ramesses II, King of Egypt, well over 3,000 years ago ordered his stone carvers to inscribe a tablet setting forth his conquest of the land. The figures of the ancient Egyptian ruler and his men still are visible. A few feet away one may see, carved in the same rock by a British stone cutter, a record of the coming in September, 1918, of Field Marshall Sir Edmund H. H. Allenby, G.C.B., commander of the Allied forces in Asia Minor. And the passage of the centuries from B.C. 1300 to A.D. 1918 is recorded by various other carvings, in all not less than 12 and each describing the march of a victorious army. The cliff selected for the carving of these historic records is at the mouth of the Dog River, 10 miles northeast of Beirut, in Syria. This strip of country lying between the Lebanon and Egypt has been the bridge between the ancient empire of the Valley of the Nile and Mesopotamia, and over it has passed the armies of the ancient, medieval and modern worlds. The narrowest point is where the Lebanon mountains come close to the sea, and at this place Ramesses II. set the precedent of commemorating his conquests by hewing out a panel on the face of the cliff. His example has been followed by others through the centuries until now there are a dozen of them. They are all cut about four or five inches deep, from five to nine feet high, and from two to four and a half feet in width. The storms of more than 3,000 years have beaten upon some of them, but still the figures of the ancient Egyptian conquerors are easily discernable as they stand with their right arms uplifted in an attitude of victory. The hieroglyphs have long since disappeared except to the trained eye of the archaeologist. Several Assyrian conquerors led their armies through this pass, including the great Sennacherib, who threatened Jerusalem, but whose army was smitten by "the breath of the Lord," and for a century and a quarter the city was saved from its foes. Alexander the Great led his conquering hosts through the same defile on his way to Egypt, and Greek and Latin tablets tell of the conquests of the great Kingdoms of southern Europe when the march of empire passed from Asia to Europe. Coming down to recent history a tablet tells of the coming of the army of Louis Napoleon in 1860, when the massacres in the Lebanon called for European interference and France first set her foot in Syria. Nearly 60 years passed by, and then the English army led by General Allenby and assisted by the French, swept up like a whirlwind from the south four years ago and ended the rule of the Turk in the southern part of the Levant. A panel has been cut in the cliff near those of the ancient Egyptians, telling of this great victory and bringing this wonderful cliff-record of history up to date.



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