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NO COMPROMISE.

A GRAVE SITUATION.

France is acting within her rights At intervals a disquicting note in in occupying the Ruhr region. This sounded at City Hall. The latest inin occupying the Ruhr region. This stance came yesterday when one if not is not disputed by her Allies. Innot disputed by her Allies. In-eed Italy and Belgium have given are approval. Great Britain has pro-ested on the ground that Germany metric approval. The formation of giving the New Brunswick Power Company more for its property than the price fixed by the Supreme are approved by the Supreme are super supe deed Italy and Belgium have given cil appeared to express themselves in really cannot pay at present. The Uni than the price fixed by the Suprem

ited States, not being a party to the One would think that the utterances of treaty, offers no formal protest, but has the bond dealers and investment bankade it clear to France that her course ers regarding the honor and the credit Government made a proposal to France that the question of Germany's ability to pay be referred to competent finan-cial authorities, but the French Govern-ment turned it down. A week to see the set to consider any negotiation of the set to consider an

the Power Company for the purpose of ator Robinson introduced a resolution in the American Senate authorizing use President to give the United States platform was published daily for many sentation on the Reparation Com- weeks, and he was elected by an overssion, but it was sent to the Foreign whelming majority. The people knew A man in a h lations Committee and will doubtless what they were voting for, and will re- cut across a yel there, as the Government is report sent any suggestion that they did not par d to be very pessimistic on the sub- know their own minds. There is a perct of mediation in the existing state fectly clear course before the City f affairs brought about by the action Council, and that is to obey the people's f France. Germany says she cannot pay mandate. The Council has been mak- ye had a sick frie France says she must, and has moved ing good progress thus far, and to talk proops to the Ruhr region to enforce now of going back on the record and syment. No doubt the United States playing into the hands of the Power

would make good the offer to appoint Company would be not only inexcusable members to an international commis- but injurious to the interests of the ison of experts to determine the amount city. There was no real warrant for Germany is able to pay, but is not like- giving a hearing to the gentlemen wh y to be asked by France to do so. It s now up to Premier Poincare. He nust show that Great Britain and the printed States are the by Mayor Fisher. If the bond dealers

of precious paintings searches far-off Who knows the master from the ama And wove it round her heart with greedy hands

Where others saw but ugliness un

And beauty shielded her with swe

SHE GATHERED BEAUTY.

adys Bryant in New York Herald.)

LIGHTER VEIN.

A Sad Case "Give you a quarter?" said the ped-strian to the colored tramp. "Why

don't you go to work and earn son

Prepared For Pinching

An Italian who kept a fruit-s

off of it, as th

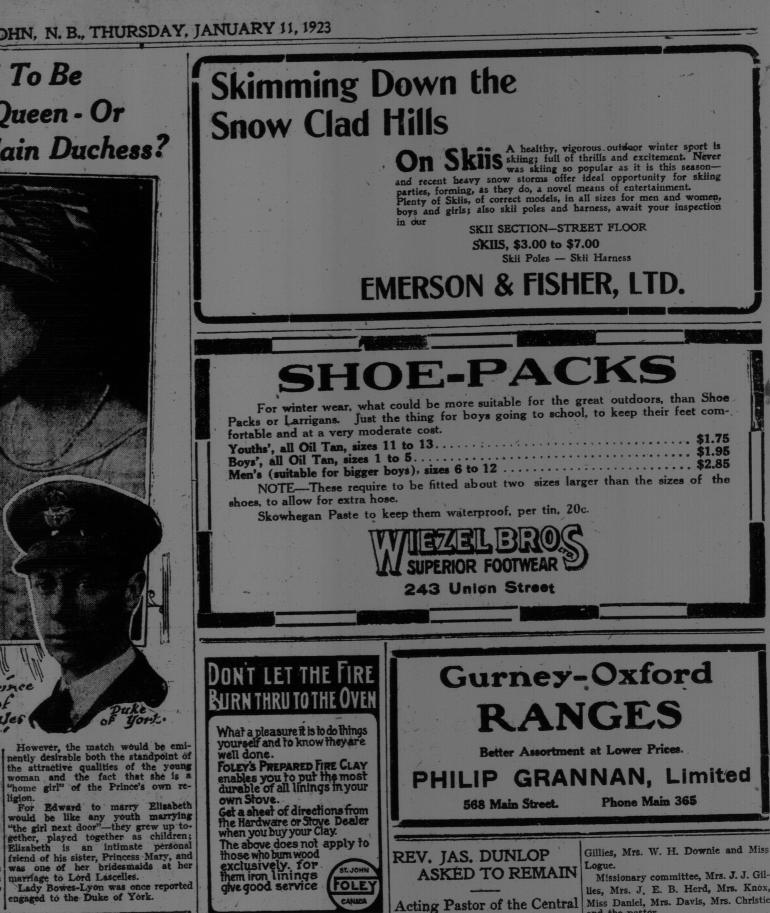
" said the indign ck friend, would you be his stomach?"-Harper'

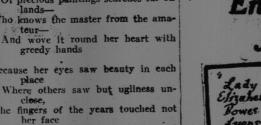
MILLION REFUGEES

SUFFER IN GREECE



Scottish Maid To Be

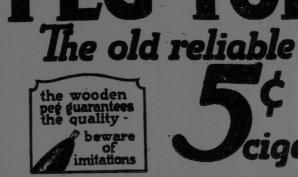




United States are wrong, or the finan- had shown so cial situation in France itself will be- stock of the New Brunswick Power ome more acute and he will have to Company was being watered they could tek once more the co-operation of now come before the people with a bet-ese two countries. In the meantime ter face. Those who invested in the

Relief Expedition Faces Great and Pressing Task —Thousands are Without Food or Shelter. Great Britain, London knows its royal-ty and stubbornly clings to the belief that the next Queen will be called Queen Elizabeth. Should the Prince marry Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, she would become the first woman not of royal blood to ascend the British throne. Relief Expedition Faces





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