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moiselle! You note I speak a littlevery little-of your tongue whilst aising my hat to you. But, pray, do not misinterpret the latter; 'tis but an act of courtesy. In truth, Mademoiselle. I have a few plain words to say; I intend to put them bluntly, for, being no diplomat. I perceive no use for sugared phrases. Mademoiselle, I have a bone to pick with you!

reminded too frequently of your ob-You may remember-verily, someligations, perhaps because we hoped imes I have thought you must have such might not be necessary. forgotten!-the month of August. La Belle France, what shall I think 1914. What a month it was to be sure. you? Your senators in full knowwhen, to put the matter mildly, i looked as though your country would ledge of your position now seek to be wiped right out. You were afeared, prohibit my traders from doing business with yours. They disregard your Mademoiselle, a little frightened; nor debt of honour: they refuse even to without a cause. Only gallant little Belgium stood pay an interest. Is this I ask you,

etween you and a vast horde of Mademoiselle, your way of speak uthless soldiers. That country's ing gratitude-or only theirs? prave defence lasted but for a short You cannot have forgotten. Thou-

sands of tiny graves, in scores of ime: the best that could be done was cemeteries, remain to remind you of one. Then came your travail. what was. In your rounds of merryou remember now making, in the laughter of your cafes, Do you remember how "014 in your feasting and your dancing, threw off their red here must at times intrude itself a ats and glittering gee-gaws, rushed

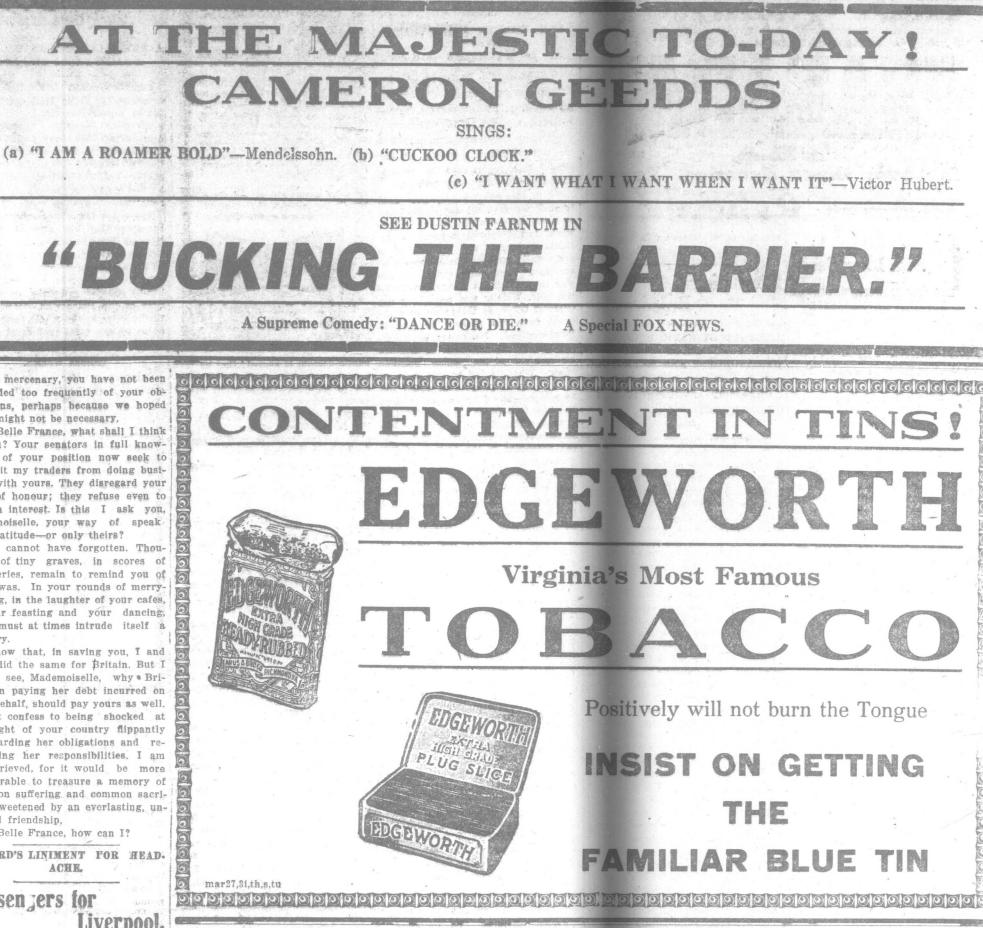
cross the Channel, and challenged he enemy; how half of those who mine did the same for Britain. But I hus went to your assistance and anvered your cry for help fell in the fail to see. Mademoiselle. why Britain, in paying her debt incurred on ight and still remain. Mademoiselle, your behalf, should pay yours as well. n your keeping? I must confess to being shocked at

You did not see, but you heard tell f the hundreds and thousands of the sight of your country flippantly bright and bonny young Britons who disregarding her obligations and ossed away their tools, their pens, pudiating her responsibilities. I am also grieved, for it would be more their pastimes, and their pleasures pleasurable to treasure a memory of when they knew that La Belle France was in dire trouble. They might have common suffering and common sacrifice, sweetened by an everlasting, uncorned your distress, but, instead. sullied friendship, these boys of ours went a-soldiering La Belle France, how can I? -for you. And then for years the flower of MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR HEAD. British manhood-and British wo ACHE.

nanhood too-stood by your side and fought your fight, endured your agony, suffered your perils. Those Passen jers lor vho were left at home toiled and Liverpool. noiled, stinted and sacrificed, that victory might come-as come it did.

Yet not before hundreds of our wo-The following are passengers by S men and children at home .were S. Digby for Liverpool:-A. G. Carter, killed by an enemy in the air, not Mrs. A. G. Carter, Mrs. R. G. Morris, pefore your fair lands had been

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rumbling, and when sweet and gen- Jackson.

tle peace followed the bitter days

and nights of battle. You remember

how you said your gratitude would

had to pay the price.

My country is not mercenary. It lent you £650,000,000 when France was well-nigh bankrupt, thinking, as she had a right to think, that this was just a loan. You have not thought it expedient, Mademoiselle, to pay it

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Who's Who Aboard Ship

(By An Old Sailor.)

that are known across the seven seas day and sleep all night-cook, caras "hookers." penter,. sailmaker,. steward - are In boats such as those the master "Idlers." is "The Old Man," the first mate is The men take it in turn to clean invariably addressed as "Mister"up the fo'c'sle, and the one who has without the addition of his name-

that duty is called "Peggy."-Daily and the second mate, for some rea-Mail. son by no means clear, is as often as not referred to as "The Second

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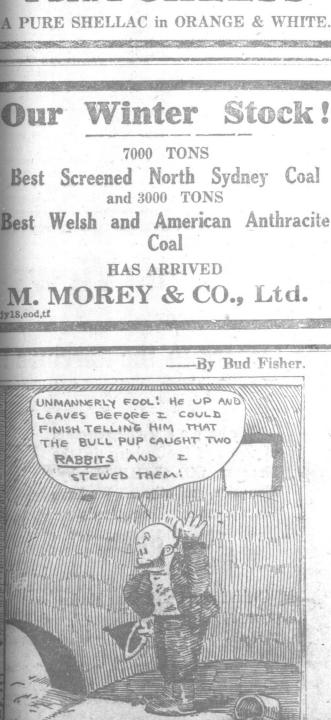
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One morning I was told at my hothat the police wanted to see me. saw them in a private room, and as n as I had answered the question re you Mr. Bayley?" I was told that nust see the Chief of Police. I was taken along the street by a oup of detectives, which grew ger as we went, into the office of Chief of Police, where, when I s safely surrounded by a dozen en, he asked to see my teeth. I took

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