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GERMANY'S HOPE GONE.

DESPITE her boasts and bold front, Germany is keenly alive to the be measured. fact that she is being hemmed in by a wall of steel which will eventually crush pipes and drums! They make the her into submission, unless she can per- welkin ring and an undertone of On a bonnet, part lace and part cotton. suade a section of the wall into easing that soft padding of thousands of feet. she has been striving desperately to im- big as well as his drum) plays his press Italy with her strength in order solos with musical and muscular skill. that her former ally might be induced The small chaps have learned the calls to confine her attentions to Austria, if and rolls, and the air seems hollowly not to break from the Entente ranks. vacant when their rat-a-tat-tat is not

Secret and deceptive as were her heard. methods, the Italian Government was The music of an army has meant alive to her efforts and just as quietly much in bygone days. Some day betook measures to counteract them. Had fore long the instruments must be put Verdun fallen before the German attack in their cases. The hands that held there was a possibility, so Kaiser Wil- them will hold rifles or stretchers and helm thought, that the Italian nation there will be a new music on the air. might become alarmed and force the But the horns and reeds and drums will Government to refrain from too close co-operation with the Allies. The assault failed, and any chance Germany had crumbled to pieces in that disastrous venture.

Now Italy has once more declared with greater emphasis than ever before, her determination to act with her friends in closest union to the end that the Teutons may be quickly overcome. It may be said that this is the last

nail in Germany's coffin. Rumor has it 1 the habit of regarding itself as a ing carpets to beat the band here. that Russia, France and Belgium have "slacker." It isn't exactly the best kind How's that for a sure sign of spring?" all been offered separate peace terms of advertising, and the figures scarcely and have rejected them without hesita- bear out the self-imposed reputation. A tion. To Britain no offers have been thousand recruits a day for a nation made. Berlin knowing well that there that has a million and a quarter ablewas no earthly chance of inducing her bodied men is not so bad. It is doubtto break the pledges given to Belgium ful if in any other war any nation of and her other co-operators. Britain's this size has had such a demand made but we fear, ah we fear, that entrance into the war proved to Ger- upon its able-bodied citizens heretofore. many that there was no hope of her There have been larger armies in ery with snow one of these acting simply for her own ends; she smaller nations, of course, but not in : threw in her lot with the oppressed to modern times has such proportionate free them and to forever destroy Prus- military service been rendered. sian militarism, and from this stand she Every day more men in Canada are the raid at Columbus, N. M. The Am-

will not retreat an inch. preparing themselves for service. It may Italy, then, was the only link which be a week, a month or a year before offered the slightest prospects of weak- they have set their houses in order and ening. She had not declared war on decided not to order a new suit from Germany and might be persuaded into their tailor, but to lay away the civilian accepting some concessions from Aus- garments against the time of return (if tria as the price of peace. Wilhelm the styles have not changed too much).

the salvation of the world. And these men carry their religious enthusiasm ATT A MINUTE! and sacrifice into that new army. When they play "Onward, Christian SAZ Soldiers," it means something. Lieut .-Col. Graham won some strong men

when he secured them.

like these."

and Empire.

Jess Willard says he is not fool enough to quit the ring. Not while The other band-that of the 70th the money comes in bales. Battalion-is led by a native of Alsace. The captain of the Moewe regretted

-By J. H. F.

There is something of the spirit of that he had to send one thousand France, no doubt, in his conducting, bottles of champagne to the bottom. and a desire, perhaps, at times, pos-Never hear many excuses or see many sesses him to hold something more tears shed for the poor humans that dangerous than a baton when the inwent down.

struments are laid away. There may * * * Theatrical note, contributed be the cry of a race held in bonds, but unconquerable, that sees the dawn of by the movie censor-See the freedom coming over the Vosges, in Bunion Sisters. They're swell.

this leader's musical fervor. He has a remarkable organization of musicians SAME OLD STORY. and their martial airs reach the souls I once wrote a beautiful sonnet, of all those who need them "in times. The subject of a lady's new bonnet. of all those who need them "in times I sent it away,

It came back next day. These bandsmen work hard. With With "Thanks for your kindness" upon most of them it is a labor which has -St. Louis Star. it.

its compensations, however. They love once wrote a cute little ditty; the blood-tingling marches they play The jingle I thought was real witty. as a Scot loves the pipes he hugs, and I mailed it-alas! they must realize that their influence Now I'm in the class

Of poets who're broke in the city. upon the spirits of the battation cannot -Milwaukee Journal. Then the boys with the bugles and I once wrote some lines-they were .rotten-

I sent 'em away. A check came next day; the pressure. With this end in view, The big bass drummer (he has to be The amount was so large I've forgotten. -Yonkers Statesman.

once wrote some verses in mirth. They'd have tickled the sides of the earth.

The little slip red That came back with 'em said: This doesn't imply lack of worth."

A gent got so mad,

be out again for the song of victory! NOT SUCH A SLACKER.

They evidently did not believe "Since the first of the year Canada has raised about 70,000 men for the in preparedness so far as aeromilitary forces, or one-third of all planes are concerned. raised in the previous 17 months. That is no mean record for two months and a half of winter. At that

"Say, you can talk about wild geese and killdeer snipe in Blenheim," said rate, the whole 500,000 will have been a customer to us over the phone, "and enlisted by autumn."-Toronto Mail the robins in every nook of Western

HIS nation is falling somewhat into Ontario, but we got that beaten in the north part of the city. They are beat-Righto! You win.

> Probably the reason for Sir Sam not wishing to have an investigation of the shell committee is that he fears

merry morns.

You have to hand it to the preachers. Some of them declare that the Willard-

German chemists have invent ed an imitation meat. Bully.

* * * Doc Cook wants to be officially gazet-



dance tonight?" asked Emily Barnes' silo, or something. Anyway, it's some-mother at the supper table. thing that swallowed an ear of corn or Emily hesitated a mon.ent. "Mr. Sands," she replied finally. a can of soup or something," answered truthful Joe. "They came running out Her father looked up interestedly. "That young chap who's trying scien- awfully sorry to miss the fun-I speak tific farming on the William's place? for his piece of cake now," he finished, I must be on hand to meet him to- thereby starting a young riot.

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farm this spring, although I must heart felt queer and heavy as she gathwarn him in advance that a bachelor ered the bottles of olives and escaped can't make a success of it. It takes to a broad stump to open them.

a man and his wife to make it go." "Now, daddy, dear, please don't start that again," pleaded Emily. "Every time a really nice young man comes to see me, you get busy. You act as if he were your long loct son-in-law, is to ca broad stump to open them. "What is the matter with me?" she asked herself desperately. "I never was this upset about a man before. If it hurts this much now, what will it be when father sends him right-about-is to quit him right now." course, that disgusts any is to quit him right now." decent fellow. What makes you do She returned the olives to the noisy it?"

"It's this way," placidly explained murmured about going to the spring to er father. "Your grandfather was wash her hands. her father

always so cool to me each time I went courting your mother that it made me voices sounded plainly, drowning the wilder than ever to get her, so I de-cided I'd use the other plan, and be so Then a voice at Emily's sho Then a voice at Emily's shoulder bequit coming for lack of opposition. I she turned to find the only man in the

don't want to lose my little girl yet." | world close beside her. Then and there Emily resolved that All the glory of the spring day came if it were possible she would keep her father and young Sands apart. If they white little face, flooding it with color

never met, she reasoned, then her and warmth and happiness. father could not, by his extremely "Oh!" she said, and she held out her clever methods, disgust him so he would hands, as a child might have done. ono longer. Could any logic be er? cordingly that evening she met the Then he blurted out, boyishly, "I've

Accordingly that evening she met the young man at the door with: met your father." 'I'm all ready, you see." "Am I late?" he asked with a be-The bottom felf out of Emily's universe

"Not at all. But Mrs. Carman asked "Not really?" she gasped. Young Sands was amazed.

me to come early to help her with the decorations. Lovely night, isn't it?" as she descended the steps with the aston- he did. I'd always been afraid he deished but distinctly happy Mr. Sands. spised me, because-because you never Many were the subterfuges to which introduced me to him." Emily was sobbing now, her face in Emily was forced to resort in the next

few weeks to keep her father and her hands. She believed she could see 7:35, *9:00, 10:30, *11:45, *1:30 young Sands apart, but always she in advance the sordid finish to her young Sands apart, but always she in advance the solute finish to not p.m., 1:45, *3:15, 4:25, *5:1 succeeded Each day the young man was growing more devoted and appear- "Are you crying because I met your 6:30, *7:30, *9:15, 11:15 p.m. was growing more devoted and appear-ing at her side whenever she ventured father?" asked Billy Sands, quietly.

"Yes," gulped Emily, truthfully. The young man grasped a treewith apple blossoms and musical with trunk for support. the hum of bees. The young people "Perhaps you'd rather I went away Sunday cars marked with a star (*)

where I could not trouble you and your were to spend the afternoon gathering people," he hazarded shakily. "If you only would," choked Emily. "I'll do it," he promised. "I love LONDON AND PORT

you well enough for even that." Emily's hands fell away, her wet nen were to appear, carrying the baskets of lunch usually prepared by the

little face aglow with joy. "Honestly, Billy? Then it doesn't At 5 o'clock of the eventful day the girls, laden with spring blossoms, were matter if father does make a parade grouped about Mrs. Carter, their jolly over you." And she finished her stamttle chaperon, watching the group of mering story on his shoulder, his arms ouths hastening down the road toward tightly holding her. little chaperon, watching the group of

tightly holding her. "The sly old fox," laughed joyous "To Port Stanley-6:45, 7:30, *10:30. "Do not make local stops. Heavy made them let me lead the procession after Billy Sands had to fall out, and we'll tell him we are ready to try that type, Sunday cars. I had to carry two baskets.' little farm of his on shares-that little

Billy Sands?" asked farm that needs a man and his wife to run it."

ALADDIN AN AUTOIST. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Now," it was explained to Aladdin

"this is a wonderful lamp. Rub it and a genei appears." "I see little to that. What I want

is a lamp that won't go out on my and To Exclude Contraband automobile and get me pinched by a traffic cop.'

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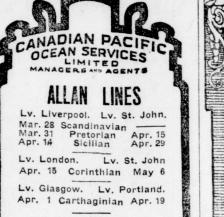
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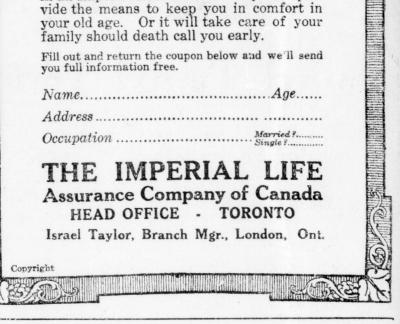
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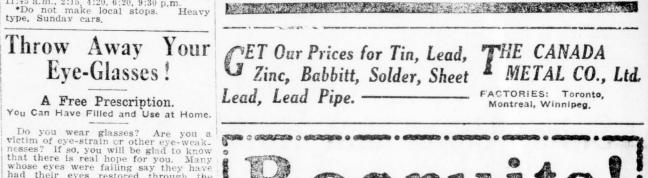
bitter experience if you will.

Old age finds them in a sorry plight.



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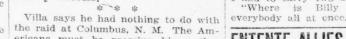
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outside her gate. Came the first day of May, fragrant planned a May-day picnic. The girls wild-flowers in the woods near the village, and at supper-time the young

minine contingent. an explosion.

Spring is making a fair start, somebody will clutter the scen-



ENTENTE ALLIES REPLY ericans must be pressing him rather TO PROTEST ABOUT MAILS

Moran thing was a prize fight. It was Claim They Have a Right to Search a nice little game of tag.

-Detroit Free Press. learer? Bill once wrote a poem of gloom, That took up a whole lot of room; That he used language this bad: four head has plenty of air room." -Contributed by an enemy.

* * * Nearly all the American aeroplanes in Mexico are to the bad.

nesitate to give Austrian ter- It is for them the khaki. Perhaps to ritory away generously if by doing so day more men than ever before are considering the call seriously. Most of the he could weaken his foes.

This link has held firm, and all that young unmarried men want to be in remains for the Teutons is to fight on it before it is over, and many married until it becomes immediately impera- men feel that they must do their part are tive to throw up their hands and accept when they are able. It is not alto- ball. the terms the Allies impose.

INDIVIDUAL IMPOTENCY. B OTH in news dispatches from the ing forward,

war zone and in the war picture, There are few cowards in Canada. "The Battle Cry of Peace," showing this For generations the stock that makes up week in the Auditorium, one condition is Canadians has been fighting, in one way painfully impressed on the mind-the or another, for existence. The race is absolute impotency of the individual. No not soft. It is plastic, and the wondermatter how brave, how strong a man ful battalions that parade our streets may be, he is powerless to save or even each day are the evidence of it. Goodaid his weaker brothers, sisters or wife sized men come to and are bred in this foe.

In France, Belgium and Servia we read men are coming at the rate of a thousof the outrages upon women, even to the and a week during winter months, Canof their men-folk, and sometimes we nation doing its part in a fine way, and think we would have done this or that ready to do more. to make their deaths less hideous or to save them from the savage Huns. But pictures of what might happen in New

York, and what is happening frequently says rumor. He will soon be followed in Europe, dispel all illusions as to such by Wilhelm. possibilities. The individual is helpless and only superior force is able to frustrate the flendish designs of the enemy. Possibly this impotency is the cause of much of the despair and dejection liefs of safety in the home have been Fine example of a temporary job. shattered and nothing of hope remains. The women have seen their protectors slain before their eyes, and the world seems wholly black. Only when they are able to look upon the struggle in a national sense and see the future victory take their joy in the joy of others and some regrets that his recovery has been Just as they were busy explainingforget their personal losses. Theirs is so rapid.

a tremendous sacrifice. TO THE MUSICIANS.

TERE'S A TOAST to the musician **H** in the army, be he drummer boy at this bait? or cornet soleist! and others have gone before. The a revolver shot. Perhaps his acquittal 185th Battalion has a praiseworthy induced the shot. band as well, and more will be heard of it when the summer mobilization takes place. The two battalions now in training take their troubles philosophically since

here have done honor to themselves schools are closed. and their commanding officers in the speedy organization effected and the high quality of musical efficiency attained. Possibly there have never been tended for flattery. such fine military bands in London be-

fore. The bandmaster of the 142nd, a quiet, unassuming, God-fearing man, is well-known to Londoners. For years he has led the band of the Salvation Army, and has earned for his bands- taste? men an enviable reputation. They

never played for gain except when they make? sought money for the great cause which they have so unselfishly served. Now the conductor and most of his men

Jack Finlay nearly broke a billiard closely allied to the one to which they the rack when one of the balls fell on Stating there was an extra out; have previously consecrated their his cranium. We are glad to say the You should have seen them hustle lives. They are in the new Salvation Jack quietly move to another seat to Army-an army that is striving for prevent a recurrence of the accident.

gether the sole duty of the young man to fight the nation's battles. Those who ted as the discoverer of the North Pole.

have left youth far behind are also com-

is the discoverer of Jess Willard. Hugh Jennings wants his ball ibly all would want his job.

Mr. Willard will get \$500 a day for exhibiting himself. Oh, hum, it looks when they fall into the hands of the country. The appeal from headquarters as if they are born every minute all of the nation is all that is lacking. When right, in triplets.

With no professional baseball, no taverns, and no horse races, London carving them to pieces before the eyes ada is not a slacker after all, but as a should well qualify for the glorious place where the wicked no longer flourish.

Spring is in the air, bringing its rare EDITORIAL NOTES. and ancient odors. * * *

Von Bethmann-Hollweg about to quit. we cannot get \$500 a minute for

Italy has not seized German ships. different from Jess Willard. Perish the thought. She has only requisitioned them.

Reports say Prince August Wilhelm among the people who suffer. Old be- is to be governor-general of Belgium. asked the names of the folks there-

> Constantine is probably wishing now that. he had joined the Allies. He could have police are caming! * * * had new tires for his motor car at least.

Mark Irish paid N. W. Rowell a grace-

ful compliment in "blaming" him for

A PHILOSOPHER.

PITY THE BILLIARD BALL!

[Crandall, Man., Enterprise.]

or apple pi

"No."

The boys in the pressroom were talking About different parts of the press, If Sir Edward Carson is going to cause About how many wheels were revolving, does the outlook brighten. They must trouble in Parliament, there may be And who to the nearest could guess.

> For to get beat it was not their will-And while one of the boys were count-Germany refused disavowal of the ing, Lusitania sinking, saving that for the In walked the man called Poet Bill.

Sussex atrocity. Will Washington bite Bill stood there for a few moments To see what they had to do: Saw some paper there torn into frag-Boxer "Paddy" Lavin, once accused of ments: London has two fine military bands murder, has been seriously wounded by Then the boys they were in a stew.

There was Harry Storey, the driver, Risler and Hunt and Black, Also the circulation manager, There is a suspicion that some of the

Running about with a hump on his school children in flooded areas will back.

> Rusty and Tally said somethingt sounded to me like French-While Tugg, he started fixing Some equipment he had on the bench.

the prohibition act. And it was not in- Once more the machinery was notion, And the paper rolls worked free,

Like a ship out on the ocean, Turning out news for you and me Patron-"I say, waitah, is this peach

The newsboys then came strolling in For their papers for the street; Garcon - "Can't you tell by the Some took five and some took ten, And then started for their beat. "Then what difference does it

John Moore was also on the tob To take some papers upstairs; Many a time his heart would throb-Caused him to say his prayers.

are giving their services for a cause ball t'other day. He was seated under Outside the office the boys did shout, about.

For in a little while they were all sold out.

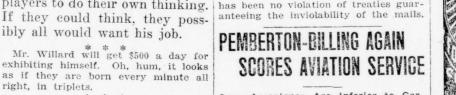
WASHINGTON, March 28 .-- Replies from the entente allies to the protests

The Canadian League has given up of the United States against the interthe ghost, it would seem. When Prexy ference with mails have reached the Fitzgerald quit, the breath was out of same way the body all right. Present conditions embassies here and are soon to be "How absurd," retorted his wife. "I certainly not conducive to base- presented to the state department.

Goods.

voted in a blue suit last year You Asserting the right of supervision of don't expect me to do that again?" mails passing through their territory, and also the right to exclude contraband goods for the enemy, some of the powers, at least, are seeking to reduce

Doc is a hopeful person. He might start out now, and announce that he the complaint of detention by greatly enlarging the facilities for examination of suspicious mail and otherwise speeding up the handling of such matter In all cases it is contended that there players to do their own thinking. has been no violation of treaties guar-



Says Aeroplanes Are Inferior to Germany's and Could Easily Be Made Better.

LONDON, March 28 .- Noel Pemberon-Billing, formerly of the Royal Naval Air Service, who was elected to the House of Commons recently on a platform calling for improvement of the country's aerial fighting forces.

We have a title to defend, but said in the House of Commons that a series of casualties, with a total of 150 dead, 150 wounded and 105 missdoing it. That's where we are ing, was due to the sending up of British aviators in aeroplanes which were outclassed hopelessly by German

Poet Bill is always mystified by the machines. Mr. Pemberton-Billing asserted Gerwhirling of machinery, and when he saw The Advertiser press work, he man aeroplanes were immensely superior to British machines, notwithstanding the fact that within twenty abouts and dedicated a poem to it. miles of London there could be ob Of course, it has a somewhat local connection, but it is pretty fair at tained engines better than those used by the Germans. Look out for the wagon, the

> DOMINION TOYMAKERS FORM AN ASSOCIATION

Plan an Exhibition and Hope to Hold Market From Germans.

Take Salts at First Sign of TORONTO, March 28 .- A gathering of Bladder Weakness or Kidtoy manufacturers who hope to replace German toys in the Canadian market was held in the Royal Bank building today.

It was decided to form the Dominion Kidney and Bladder weakness result Toymakers' Association and hold an annual toy exhibition. from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the Sir George E. Foster, who presided, expressed the hope that toy-making blood and pass it on to the bladder. where if often remains to irritate and might be taken up in convalescent inflame, causing a burning, scalding homes.



Twenty Others Injured, Some of Them

Fatally.

BLUEFIELD, W. V., March 28 .-Three men were killed and twenty or re seriously injured by an explosion in the mine of the King Coal and Coke Company at Kimball, W. V., at 9 o'clock today. It was stated that a number of the injured could not recover.

The explosion, which shattered a gans, which then act no Jad Salts is inexpen section of the eastern part of the mine, blew down masses of coal and slate and is made from the and cut off from escape a large num- and lemon juice, combi and cut off from escape a large num-ber of men. Rescue crews worked throughout the morning to reach them. and shortly after noon they were released. At 2 p.m. it was stated that

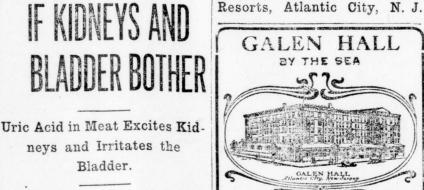
all the men who had entered the mine effects whatever. had been accounted for. State mine Here you have a pleasant, effervescent inspectors said the explosion was lithia-water drink, which quickly caused by a shot from the Solid. lieves bladder trouble.

whose eyes were failing say they h. had their eyes restored through principle of this wonderful free p scription. One man says, after try it: "I was almost blind; could not to read at all. Now I can read even thing without a Now I can read even NOT FASHIONABLE [Kansas City Journal.] Now, my dear, you must be con sistent in politics. Always vote the

to read at all. Now I can read every-thing without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracie to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time, and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eves so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descripglasses. Eye troubles of many descrip-tions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to Standard Drug the prescription: Go to Standard Drug Company or any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto table in quarter glass of water, and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. Ycu should notice you eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start, and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time. The Valmas Drug Company of Toronto will fill the above prescription by mail if fill the above prescription by mail if your druggist cannot

A prominent city physician to whom the abor article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingred ents are well known to eminent eye specialist and widely prescribed by them. It can be of tained from any good druggist, and is one of ti very few preparations I feed should be kept (band for regular use in almost every family." said: "Bon-Opto is Its constituent ingred

Resorts, Atlantic City, N. J.







seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread IS A DELIGHT IN THE EARLY SPRING MONTHS etimes with scalding sensation and is very profuse Nothing is more attractive again there is difficulty in avoiding it heneficial than being seated in an easy chair, wrapped in a steamer rug, and enjoying the marine views folks call it, control urination

from an open deck, or glas annoying and ed solarium immediately adjoining this is really ments to over-HOTEL DENNIS is unequalled ounces of Jad in this respect and maintains ist and take a an unobstructed ocean view water before n every floor. r two or three the acids in

Always open. Capacity 600 WALTER J. BUZBY. the state of the sector

Recruits!



The 70th Overseas Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force has room for some more men to complete its establishment for Overseas Service. Application for enlistment may be made at Battalion Headquarters, Queen's Park, London, or at Armories, London, or to 70th Recruiting Squad.

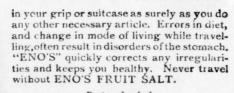
Lieut. T. F. Murray - Lieut. J. C. Grant "CLOCK CORNER." Grand Trunk Ticket Office. Transportation of recruits will be paid to London.

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travelling-companion than "ENO'S" when off for a trip. It is your health-insurance during the time you are away-and prevents train and sea-sickness. You should pack-







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