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Now is beginning the really trying time for the keepers, especially those on the outlying lights, such as the Wolf," at Penzance, or the "Bishop," guarding the approach to the Ceilly Islands. The Trinity House tenders have made their first autumn tour with stores and provisions, and the long winter months shead will bring their

sum of really hard work. Most lighthouses have three keepers. Their day is taken up in doing odd jobs, lamp-cleaning, scrubbing and polishing-all necessary to give the lighthouse the spick and span appearance that attracts the attention of

With dusk, work begins in earnest It is the law that there must always be one man on duty in the light-room As soon as the sun sets, the blinds which veil the light during the day,

are lifted, and the lamp is lit. When this is done, the keeper starts the clock which regulates the moving apparatus-lowering an iron shutter over the light at regular intervals, so that passing vessels see so many seconds of steady light, followed by so

many of darkness. All through the night the clock is gallery to watch for anything unusu- than that employed by the Senator

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on special graphic charts. its course, the keeper at once turns the | Congress: mouth of the horn in another direction. Periodical readings of the thermokeeper's business. The lighthouse of worst is not yet.'

enough his family occupies the lighthouse with him. He has his recrea-

situated, he can get into town. It is only the keepers of lighthouse placed far out at sea who feel their isolation keenly. The coming of the relief-boat is a great occasion in their

Nurse Cavell's Betrayer. government that was over-zearous in

perfect traitor," who was chiefly in- officialdom as there is to-day. There strumental in the betrayal of Nurse are hundreds of so-called organiza-Edith Cavell to the Germans, began tions, each with their big-sounding at Mons on March 20. All through the offices and officers. In many cases war, Jeannes worked for Germany salaries are paid out to these officers and was responsible for the death of whose only business is interfering in hundreds of Frenchmen and his own the affairs of others. What is all this countrymen. He is a Belgian. As a but bureaucracy and useless officialreward for his work, he was given a dom and red tape? There are more high position in the German spy sys-tem, with authority over a big or-and conveners in our cities now than ganization of German agents. Just there are members to be lectured. And before the battle of Verdun, Jeannes their officers are good for telling the furnished his superiors with the mere members to subscribe and shell behavior of the young lecturer was names of sixty-six French agents. out, but they themselves hardly ever Just before the attack was launched, all of them were arrested, so that Mar-shal Petain had to defend Verdun the ship of public life and seriously without information as to the enemy's novements other than the British ould furnish him. More than two hundred reports written by "the per-fect traitor" were found by the Bel-gian authorities. They had been left ehind by the Germans, and if sus-ained, any one is sufficient to convict nim. No attorney would voluntarily defend Jeannes, and the court was finally obliged to appoint counsel for

Jumps from Skyscraper.

Esther Davidson, 28, had the old learning for a "learned profession," the love that makes teachers accept ess pay than janitors, so she spent her spare time, when not working as a stenographer, studying to take a teacher's examination. On March 23, her mind became confused. This was shown by a note: "May God forgive me for what I am about to do, but the mental torture I have gone through for the last two months is unbear-able." All this mental confusion left er as she lay for nearly fifty minutes n a hospital, her back broken, and ully conscious after she had leaped om The Times Building tower, 23 stories high, and strurk the heavy protective screenings over the main part of the building that begins at the 17th story. At the end of nearly fifty minutes came that death which she had hoped to attain with one numbinal rush before her body struck the

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subjects. An American paper tells us: "In a report to the trustees of Columkept wound and working; every hour bia University expressing his objecthe keeper must raise the rams which tions to the proposed Federal bureau drive the eil up to the lamp, and at for the supervision of education, Dr. intervals he must stroll out on to the Butler used language no less vehement

from Kentucky: "'In the United States Senate,' he This night-labour is taken in turns said, 'we are, in flat defiance of all our by the keepers, the relieved man proclaimed principles, building a series of bureaucracies that will put to shame Should a glass in the lantern break, the best efforts of the government of as sometimes happens, the watcher the Czar of all the Russians when in raises the alarm, and a "storm-pane," the heyday of its glory. We are surrounded by agents, special agents, inshould such an accident not be reme- spectors and spies, and the people are called out to support, through their The keeper has also to see to the taxes, in harmful and un-American working of the foghorn. This is driven activities, whole armies of individuals

"Senator Stanley had described in Great care must be taken in direct- this fashion the tendency of the 15,000 ing the sound. Should the fog change bills already introduced in the present

"'Nobody escapes. Everything in the moral, industrial and commercial meter and the barometer, study of the world is to be owned, operated, superdirection of the wind and the state vised or censored, from the birth of a of the sea and sky are all part of the baby to the burial of a corpse, and the

"'The passion for bureaucracy and to-day has become exceedingly val-uable in supplying weather informaunder Roosevelt has now lost all Yet the keeper's life, exacting sense of restraint. Outside of Bolshethe most government-ridden people in the world, and every session of Contion hours, when sometimes, if so gress, every session of a State Legislature, marks an extension of the sys-

And if the American people are be ing interfered with and over-governed, the Canadian people are in about as bad a state. They have lately showed their resentment by throwing out a government that was over-zealous in outside of the political field there never The trial of Armand Jeannes, "the was such a rank growth of interfering unloosen their purse-strings. Bureauinterfers with its smooth progress. involved.

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Divorce in England t o Become Easier.

Poor women of England are to be given increased facilities for using the Divorce Courts by new rules before the supreme court. Heretofore a wife could not be admitted as a "poor per-son" in a matrimonial case if the com-bined income of herself and her husband exceeded four pounds a week, even if they were living apart. Moreover, the wife could not bring action unless she deposited five pounds with the court. Under the proposed rules a "poor person" wife may obtain the benefits of the rulings if her own income is less than four pounds a week. If unable to deposit five pounds with the court it will be possible for her to obtain an order for her husband to

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number of rounds. Johnny Dundee; holder of the junior lightweight title, was kayoed in the first round of his fight with Willie

Jimmy Wilde, holder of the world's though it be, is not all work. Often vist Russia, the American people are flyweight title, went out of his class. his feet when they stopped the bout George Carpentier, holder of the world's light heavyweight championship, has been the most knocked out of all champs. He has taken the count

> Johnny Kilbane went out of his class to meet lightweight champion Benny Leonard and lasted only three rounds.

Jim Flynn once knocked out Jack Dempsey. That was when Dempsey was an unknown. It is claimed Jack purposely picked out a soft spot. All of Cleveland is convinced that

Bryan Downey knocked out middleweight champion Jonny Wilson, not once, but three times, in their bout in A young lecturer on March 21, unsuccessfully sought to obtain damages

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