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ium size. Very Special ... 10cHOUSING PROBLEM
IN PETROGRADShortage of Home Accom-
modations in Russia
Becomes Serious.Petrograd, Nov. 1.—(Correspond-
ence of The Associated Press).—The
housing problem in Petrograd has
become more and more serious, as
refugees have poured in, overcrowd-
ing the hotels, filling all available
lodgings, and producing a state of
congestion throughout the city. It
has proved particularly perplexing
to thousands of university students.
At present there is hardly an un-
occupied apartment in the city, nor
a vacant room in any of the houses
which ordinarily let rooms. Private
families in comfortable circumstan-
ces without the slightest need of ex-
tra income by taking in lodgers,
have in many cases generously
yielded to the tremendous demand
for rooms and disposed of them at
high prices to a panicky public which
filled them with the celerity and eag-
erness of persons confronted with
the prospect of sleeping in the parks.The predicament of the student
class, which having little money to
spend, has naturally been unable to
compete in the scramble for rooms
with doubled or tripled prices, has
been the subject of several confer-
ences of the university faculties
which have made appeals to the city
authorities to take immediate meas-
ures to provide for the large num-
ber of homeless students. Many of
these students are now sleeping on
park benches, or spending the night
in walking the streets, while the
more fortunate ones are sharing
rooms which as many as five or six
have taken together.One proposal is that hotel prop-
rietors be compelled to give a cer-
tain number of rooms at a low rate
to students. Another is that some
of the moving picture theatres be
converted into lodging-houses, and
that the idle steamboats on the Neva
be requisitioned.Evidence of the present shortage
of lodgings occurs daily in the ad-
vertising columns of the newspapers.
In some advertisements it is stated
that as much as five hundred roubles
(two hundred and fifty dollars) will
be paid as a bonus in addition to the
regular rental merely for information
leading to the lease of a desirable
apartment.VENIZELISTS AND
ROYALISTS CLASHWhile Anxious to Prevent
Civil War, Entente Fav-
or ex-Premier.New York, Oct. 31.—The corres-
pondent of the Tribune at London
cables that the encounter between
troops belonging to the Venizelos
army and Greek royalist forces which
took place yesterday at Gaida, when
several soldiers were wounded on
both sides has drawn fresh attention
to the situation in military and diplo-
matic circles in London.The position of the Entente pow-
ers, as officially stated to the corres-
pondent is that they have no desire
to precipitate anything approaching
civil war in Greece, but that at the
same time they are willing to recog-
nize the Venizelos' Government,
wherever it appears to be dominant.
The likelihood remains that a re-
petition of the present incident will
stir up a conflagration at any mo-
ment and upset all the plans of the
allies.IT'S YOUR LIVER!
YOU'RE BILLIOUS,
HEADACHY, SICKTo-night sure. Remove the liver
and bowel poison which is keeping
your head dizzy, your tongue coated,
breath offensive and stomach sour.
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constipated and full of cold. Why
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from the drug store now? Eat one or
two to-night and enjoy the nicest,
gentlest liver and bowel cleansing
you ever experienced. You will wake
up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets
never grip or bother you 'all the
next day like calomel, salts and pills.
They act gently but thoroughly.
Mothers should give cross, sick, bil-
ious or feverish children a whole Cas-
caret any time. They are harmless
and children love them.NEW CABINET
FOR AUSTRIARuling Body Is Remodelled
Following Assassination
of Premier Stuerghk.Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 1.—
The Vienna Zeitung publishes an au-
tographed letter from Emperor
Francis Joseph to Dr. Ernst von
Korber, the new Austrian Premier,
appointing the following Cabinet:Minister of Justice — Dr. Franz
Kohn.
Minister of National Defence —
Gen. Baron F. von Georgi.
Minister of Education — Baron
Hussarek.
Minister of Public Works — Baron
Traka.
Minister of Interior — Baron
Schwarzenau.
Minister of State — Gov. Bobrinski.
Minister of Commerce — Dr. Franz
Sutthal.
Minister of Finance — Herr Karl
Marek.
Minister of Communications —
General Ernst Schaible.
Minister of Agriculture — Count
Cianmartini.

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PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WRECK WHEN TWO FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDED AT GALT.

DECORATIONS
ARE NUMEROUSIn France, Honors Are Lav-
ishly Distributed to
Wounded Soldiers.Paris, Nov. 1.—(Correspondence
of The Associated Press).—The phy-
siology of the military decoration is
showing up more obviously every
day in Paris life: it is even getting
into the police courts. The wearers
of them have multiplied rapidly since
the beginning of the battles of Ver-
dun and the Somme, and increasing
numbers of them are seen on the la-
pels of men who have been mustered
out and have reappeared in civilian
attire, but their prestige is undiminished.
The cross of the legion of
honor, the military medal and the
war cross are shown a deference that
amounts to a pass-key to every place
and to everything, to illuminate
wearers of them it amounts to a sort
of stock in trade.Tramway or subway passengers
who, contrary to the traditional
French politeness, were remarkably
selfish as to seats before the war,
now give way to the soldier with a
medal on his breast or with a ribbon
in his buttonhole, although they
still let women stand. This deference
is not always acceptable. A
wounded man is likely to profit from
the sacrifice, but the valid man, home
on leave, seems to take it as a sort
of superfluous manifestation on the
part of the civilian, and resents the
physical reason for it. One of them
accepted a seat offered by a civilian
in the subway the other day, but in-
stead of occupying it himself, turned
it over to a woman, although they
were in his turn to a woman.The sympathy that goes sponta-
neously to maimed soldiers has be-
come the capital of men who lost
legs or arms in accidents or brawls
not even remotely connected with
war. For a few francs they can buy
any one or all three of the (decora-
tion) ribbons at any one of the dozen
of shops that are now doing a thriv-
ing trade with the mutilated sol-
diers who have been mustered out.
Most of them use the ribbons as a
cover for simple begging, others for
swindling, some to get work and not
a few in mere vain and fraudulent
arrows.ARCHITECTURE
WILL BE REBORNAmerican Artist Looks For
Period of Renaissance
Following War.Rome, Nov. 1.—(Correspondence
of The Associated Press).—That the
war will result in a rebirth of archi-
tectural art, in vaster and more
beautiful buildings than the Coliseum
or the American skyscraper, is the
opinion of Dr. Jesse Bonedict Carter,
director of the American Academy in
Rome, who has just been appointed
by the French government to deliver
the Harvard series of lectures this
winter before twelve of its provincial
universities.Dr. Carter expressed this opinion
in the Roman Forum during an in-
terview with The Associated Press,
just after his first annual lecture
there; a lecture which was attended
by Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page
and other Americans. Said Dr. Car-
ter: "An art renaissance has two
basic requirements, first, a crisis,
then the contributed wealth of a few
geniuses. This war has furnished
both. Let me explain the second re-
quirement. While this war has im-
poverished a majority of the people
of Europe, it has enriched a lot of
contractors and munition manufac-
turers who, after the war, will have
more money than they can spend.
Such men have ever become art pa-
trons, stimulators, rather than buy-
ers of old art treasures, as happens
in countries where there are a great
many millionaires.This war will surely bring a
healthy reaction of art. It means
the death of cubism and other fol-
lies. It will bring the intense suffer-
ing and the sympathy thereof which
results in great art productions. One
of the peculiarities of the new artistic
temperament will be an apparent
indifference to suffering. I have ob-
served during my war travels every-
where this apparent indifference
among people who I knew were suf-
fering desperate personal losses.
The new art mind will turn out
products that will astonish by their
beauty and by their brightness. This
war has been an inconceivably im-
mense thing, and it is making our
minds accustomed to immeasurably
big objects.
"I look for American art to go
forward, to get the inspiration of the
war, and to continue to lead the
world, not only in bigness but in
beauty."

RETURN TO PORT

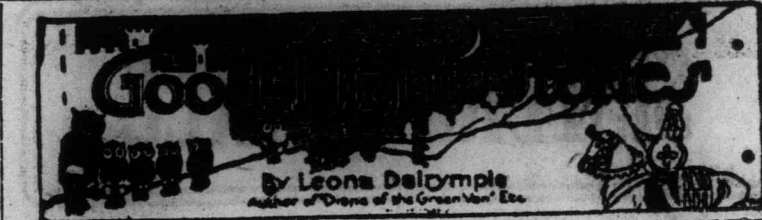
(Associated Press)

Rotterdam, Netherlands, Nov. 1.—
Thirty-three German and Austrian
steamships that had been laid up in
Dutch harbors since the beginning of
the war, have put to sea in the past
seven months, 15 of them leaving in
the month of September alone. Cling-
ing to the coast, all would seem to
have got safely to home ports, and
a number of these ships have prob-
ably been placed in the German ser-
vices to Scandinavian ports. Only
twelve German and three Austrian
steamships now remain in Dutch
harbors, apart from four interned
German vessels.ZEPPEL STRAFERS DECORATED BY
THE KINGThere was another heroic day
at Buckingham Palace recently. Li-
tton, the New Zealand flying
man is shown in the picture leaving
Buckingham Palace after being de-
corated with the D. S. O.

Bowling

In a bowling clash on the Y.M.C.A.
alleys last night the Pratt and
Leitchworth teams succeeded in mak-
ing a clean-up, taking three games
from the plow-in Kers. Verity's feat
of Ben Backett somewhat
while Joe Vandierstein has not hit
his true form yet. Royal Cleator
was the bowler of the evening with
520. The scores:

Kingdom	145	136	175	456
Long	167	100	100	367
Gibbs	149	157	138	444
Vandierstein	160	138	160	458
Pratt	621	531	573	1725
Cleator	182	170	168	520
Huff	143	162	132	437
Hermiston	185	123	126	434
Crowley	156	168	155	479
	666	623	581	1870

St. Catharines milk dealers have
advanced their price to ten cents a
quart.
Winnipeg city council voted \$10,
000 to the British Sailors' Relief
Fund.

Little Princess Glow-and-Glimmer.

Once upon a time there was a fairy
glen in which lived the queerest kind
of fairy folk, little green men of the glen
guarded the glen from the feet of
mortals and lovely misty fairies who
flow about the glen of dark nights
like bits of winged flame. They
wore gowns of silver fire, these fair-
ies, and their wings were edged with
sparkles.And that was the kind of fairy
Fairy Rupert followed one night to
the edge of the glen. Almost he had
her, and then—Wh-r-r-r!—with a
sparkle of her wings and a flash of
her misty robe of silver fire, she was
gone. Prince Rupert saw her flash-
ing here and there far down the glen."I will follow her!" cried the
Prince, and the minute he spoke that
minute up sprang the little green
men of the glen, carrying bows and
arrows."Prince Rupert!" said the leader,
"this is the Glen of the Fire-fly and
Glow-worm Fairies. No other may
enter here. By what right do you
come seeking entrance?"Now, never a glen in the world of
fairies was better guarded than the
Glowworm Glen and Prince Rupert
knew it. Every night with the sum-
mer dew the fire-fairies trooped to
the border of the glen, the Fire-
Witch turned them into fire-flies and
glow-worms and, Wh-r-r-r! they
were off to light the world of men.
Ah, me! how they glowed and glim-
mered and danced like stars in the
forests of the mortals. How they
trooped back when their work was
finished and turned back into fair-
ies! But they kept to themselves.
Never another fairy who lived be-
yond the glen could ever hope to see
them."Tell me," cried the Prince, "who
was the shining maiden in silver fire
and sparkling wings? Tell me, little
green men, who she was?"The little green men drew their
arrows. The Prince jumped back. Amillion fairy arrows pinned him to a
tree and the green men of the glen
marched off, whispering.
"Some one," they said, "has brok-
en the rule. Some one has turned
into a shining fairy before she was
safe in the glen and strange eyes
have seen her."It was true, and little Princess
Glow-and-Glimmer, hiding from the
green men, in a silver mist of fire,
spread her sparkling wings and flew
off to the Prince. With fairy hands
she drew the arrows from the
Prince's body and the fairy moon-
light flowing brightly in healed his
wounds."You are the shining maiden. I
saw," cried the Prince, and caught
the silver mist of her gown.There was naught in his hand but
a firefly!"Nay, little firefly," cried the
Prince, "that is but a fairy trick to
escape. I shall not let you go."And that was how Prince Rupert
captured the firefly princess from
the fairy glen.Buy Matches as you would any
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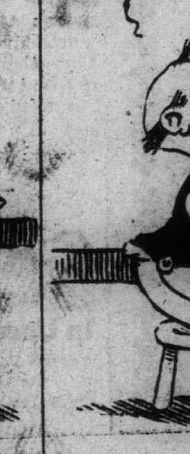
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BEAT ANYTHING OLD
CHAP?IT WILL, ALL EXCEPT A FLAM-
DINGER! LIKE I HAD, Y SEE
TH' FLAM-DINGER CAN ONLY
BE PLAYED ONCE A WEEK
SO I FERGOT TELL YA
ABOUT IT.TALK ABOUT YER EASY MONEY! AN
HE ASKED ME T' TEACH HIM HOW
T' PLAY POKER! WONDER HOW
MUCH COIN HE'S GOT ANYHOW.WHY COUSIN REGGIE IS WORTH
\$250,000 IN HIS OWN RIGHT, PA.
WHY DO YOU ASK?

GOSH!

OH-ER-I WAS JUST
WONDERIN.

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