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The "Scout" is a brand new shaped boot for young men. It's a last with individuality stamped all over it. It's a shape unlike any other because it is one of the **Waterbury & Rising "Specials"**, and they are so good as to be unlike any other make.

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FORTY WILL BECOME ARCHAEOLOGISTS

The Natural History Society are making preparations for the formation in St. John of a branch of the Canadian Archaeological Institution, and already they have been successful in inducing forty persons who have signified their willingness to become members of the society. The society will be formed on Wednesday evening next by

Prof. Harry Wilson of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, after he delivers his lecture on Recent Discoveries in Rome, which will take place in the Natural History Society rooms and will be under the auspices of the Canadian branch of the Archaeological Institution of America. Prof. Wilson has come to Halifax, but will return to the city on Tuesday evening next. To be assured of at least forty charter members of the St. John branch is very encouraging to the promoters. Prof. Wilson is assisted with the success he has met with during his stay in St. John.

THOUSANDS OF MEN HIDING IN LONDON

How the Anarchists in England Live

Six Thousand Refugees Still Continue Plots Against the Rulers in Their Home Lands.

It has been said that the right hand of London does not know what the left hand does, and in one particular this is more than usually true. The average Londoner, for instance, does not know that among the millions are many thousands of men who are virtually in hiding. These are refugees from the country of the Czar, banished from the land of their birth because of political opinion and the violence with which they sought to carry their ideals into fact. There are in all six thousands of these refugees in London. The number is not surprising, for every anarchist and extremist either in Russia or in any other land of intrigue knows that when flight becomes necessary, the best, indeed the only, objective is London. And so six thousand Russians are hiding in London unable to go back except like thieves in the night and then at the risk of capture; capture meaning in some cases death, in some cases Siberia.

DESPERATE MEN.

For these men are desperate men, hiding passionate desires and emotional plots behind sallow countenances, large almost wistful eyes, anaemic lips and scant moustaches. It is a common error to think that when they leave the land of the Czar they leave their plans behind them; indeed, all of these six thousand, or at least the majority of them, are daily engaged in propaganda work, playing a very important part in the great crusade that sweeps continually across Russia, leaving in its train misery and death. Just what this work consists of is the compilation and printing of the literature with which the revolutionary parties are the minds of the moujik classes. Practically every pamphlet that is distributed throughout the length and breadth of Russia is printed in London or its suburbs. There are five presses, according to a statement made by a member of one of the revolutionary parties to a Saturday Journal man recently, which are maintained by funds supplied from the societies' headquarters in Russia, and which are worked entirely by the refugees. The reason for this matter being printed in London, of course, is that the Russian secret police do not hunt for it, and the secret police of the Czar are far too vigilant to outwit. They have their spies in every house, well, even in many of the revolutionary societies themselves as was proved not many months ago by the sensational arrest of Axel, at one and the same time anarchist leader and police spy.

The Russian authorities have their secret police also in London, and no doubt their men know the whereabouts of practically every important refugee in this country. Any upon whom suspicion falls in special are closely watched and guarded day and night, and the police do? The refugees

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If your hand trembles or is unsteady, remember that this is a sure and early sign of your nervous system being at fault. The mischief may develop to a worse stage. You feel unaccountably weak and weary after eating, and you lose flesh; you turn against food and suffer palpitations and indigestion after eating. At times you are intensely irritable, greatly depressed and easily worried. Sometimes sharp pains shoot down your spine and legs, and probably numbness. If these troubles are neglected they result in complete nervous collapse and possibly paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have won a great reputation by curing all forms of nervous disease. The nervous system depend entirely upon the blood supply for nourishment; when the blood is thin and weak the nerves are affected as described. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually increase the supply of good red blood, feed, strengthen and tone the nerves, enable them to perform their functions and dispel all signs of a breakdown.

Mrs. James H. Ward, Lord's Cove, N. B., says: "About two years ago I suffered so much from nervous prostration that I was a helpless wreck. I suffered from headaches and a constant feeling of dizziness. The least unusual move would startle me and set my heart palpitating violently. I had little or no appetite, and grew so weak that I was hardly able to drag myself about, and could not do my housework. In every way I was in a deplorable condition. As the medicine I had been taking seemed to do me no good, my husband got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only been taking the Pills for a couple of weeks, when I seemed to feel somewhat better, and this encouraged me to continue the treatment. From that on my strength gradually returned, and in the course of a few more weeks I was once more a well woman, able to do my own housework and feeling better than I had done for years. I have since remained well and feel that I owe my good health to the healing powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Every other weak, sickly, worn out, nervous person who has examined the sample of Mrs. Ward and given Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. These Pills will send new blood coursing through the veins and bring brightness and energy to the weak and despondent. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 50 cents a box from "The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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CANADIAN NEWSPAPER MEN HAVE A CHAT WITH PEARY

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, Sept. 17 (via Marconi wireless to Cape Ray, N. E.)—After a week of rest for the crew of the Arctic steamer Roosevelt, on board of which Commander Robert E. Peary is making his way south to day, there is bustle and activity on all sides for the men put the finishing touches to the preparations for the start for Sydney. Commander Peary has had an active day. At nine o'clock this morning he received Capt. Dickson of the Canadian government steamer Tyrion and half an hour later he welcomed the newspaper correspondents who came up to Battle Harbor on the Tyrion. One of the first things he did was to go to the quarter deck of the Roosevelt and face a battery of cameras. When the picture had been taken Commander Peary and the correspondents all went ashore to the left of a fish house on the wharf, where the explorer became the target for a broadside of questions. Peary sat with his back to the single window in the gable end of the article and the newspaper men were grouped in front of him. Some of them mounted on piles of fish nets, others were seated on barrels, and a number squatted on the floor. In addition the crews of the steamers, and sailing vessels in port, the local merchants and fishermen and a gathering of small boys filled the rude hall and listened to what might be termed Commander Peary's first public lecture since his return from the Arctic.

This gathering at Battle Harbor, a fishing port on the coast of Labrador that before the coming of Commander Peary was practically unknown to the world at large, was facetiously denominated "the first class in North Pole geography."

In explaining to the newspaper men why he considered to be the scientific value of Polar exploration, Commander Peary said he had taken soundings of the sea from Cape Sheridan to the Pole which supplemented the similar data taken on the other side by Nansen and plunger. Continuing, he argued that North Polar exploration is much more difficult than the same work in the Antarctic. In the Antarctic the work must all be done in one season, while the South Pole eventually will be reached by several seasons of work.

Peary described the celebration of Christmas Day, the fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day and St. Patrick's Day in the far north. On Christmas Day they had a special dinner and a distribution of presents which had been brought with this celebration in mind. The gifts included a box of presents from Sir William MacGregor, then the governor of Newfoundland, and boxes of candy from Mrs. Peary. There were also running races for the members of the party and Eskimo men and women, for which prizes were given. The distance was twenty-five yards. The long Arctic night prevailed at this time, and the course was marked by a string of lanterns from the Roosevelt.

Describing the flag he had raised at the Pole, Commander Peary made particular mention of the silk American flag given him by his wife fifteen years ago and which he had carried on every one of his Arctic expeditions, leaving a portion at the most northerly point attained. The remnant of this flag raised at the Pole consisted of one star and a section of the blue field and a part of the red and white stripes. At noon today Commander Peary returned the visit of the captain of the Tyrion.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then castor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure.

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