

# THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

FOR LATEST  
WAR NEWS  
SEE 5TH PAGE.

VOLUME XXXIX.

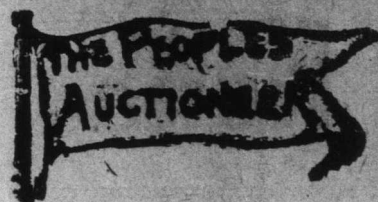
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NUMBER 54.

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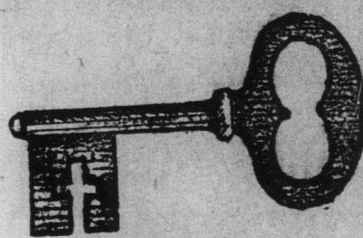
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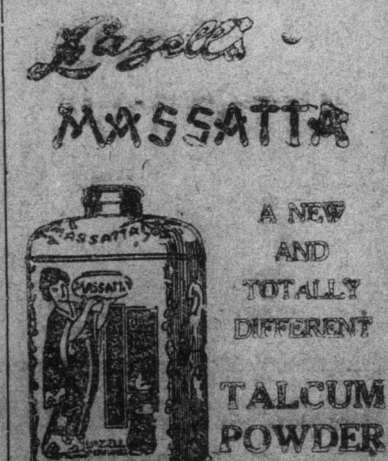
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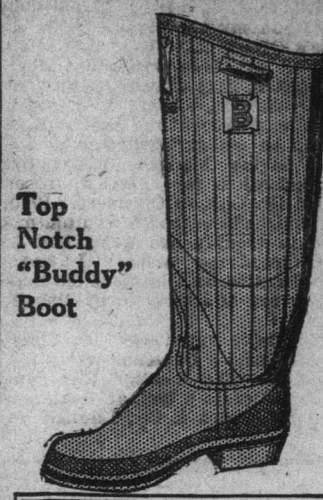
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### Arter the Ball; The Mystery Solved at Last.

CHAPTER XXXI  
In a Halo of Mystery.

"This is the fairy promise of a happier time."

BEFORE half an hour had passed the news had spread that the unknown artist of the great pictures the world had been marveling at for the last ten years had suddenly come to light, and was in the room, and speedily the countess and my Lord Crownbrilliant were besieged by eager requests for an introduction, while the uninitiated were trying to get out of the confusion which his two names threw their minds into.

How could Lucian, the painter and musician, be the Rev. Maurice Durant, the rector of Grassmere?

Lady Crownbrilliant could give her numerous inquirers no information. She had only known Maurice Durant as Maurice Durant, and until the discovery had been made by a great traveler and art patron in the room had not been aware of his identity. Neither could she satisfy her friends with an introduction, for Maurice Durant, or Lucian, could not be found.

But when the excitement and curiosity had somewhat ceased, the curtains on the balcony were thrown aside, and he appeared with Lady Mildred and Maud on either arm.

Of course, he was surrounded at once, but, recluse as they thought him, he showed by his ready wit and the ease with which he disengaged himself from the crowd without giving offense, a knowledge of the world and its tactics that startled and surprised Lady Mildred.

Several artists who recognized him as the silent painter at Venice came forward and shook hands, and asked eagerly of his adventures and his whereabouts, but he parried their questions with some light answer and a winning smile, and at last made his way to the hall.

As he stood bareheaded beside the carriage door, helping Lady Mildred and Maud to enter, a dark figure stepped from beneath the laurels and stood observing him.

"Soh, soh; all goes merry as a marriage bell! Oh, my Lucian, I have thee beautifully! Well shalt thou pay for thy shot and my riddled arm. Beautifully! Beautifully!"

On their way to Grosvenor Square, Lady Mildred sat staring at him as if he had been a specter, occasionally

dropping her eyes to Maud's happy, dreamy face, and her hand, which lay tightly clasped in the strong one of Maurice Durant's, and it was not until they had arrived home and found Sir Fielding still up and reading in the drawing-room, that she recovered her presence of mind.

To say that Sir Fielding was surprised is to give his astonishment a mild name.

"Maurice Durant!" he exclaimed, too startled to hold out his hand, but recovering quickly enough to grasp the one held out to him.

"Ay, Maurice Durant, Sir Fielding! I do not wonder at your surprise. A bear in damask dancing at a fair is not a stranger sight than Maurice Durant in ball costume. Your eyes ask for an explanation. I will give you one to-morrow-to-day, rather; your timepiece strikes three," and a light, happy smile broke over his grand face.

Sir Fielding looked first at Maud and then at him again, for his joyous smile was reflected in her lovely, blushing face.

"But—but—" "Ah, Sir Fielding!" exclaimed Maurice Durant, laying his hand upon Sir Fielding's shoulder. "Give me till the sun has risen. Ask me to dine with you—tell me I am welcome to your house, your home, your—"

He stopped, sent one glance from his dark eyes at the motionless figure of Maud, and then went on, quickly: "For I am free to accept! Free! Free! Free!" he repeated, throwing up his hands and shaking his mass of brown hair with a laugh that rang through the room. "Free! You, Sir Fielding, see the word makes four letters, and means—well, free! At liberty. To me it means all the universe—life! happiness! love! Bah! I am talking enigmas. Give me till sunrise—till dinner time—and then—and then—"

Sir Fielding looked at Lady Mildred, but she threw up her hands and shook her head. He looked at Maud, and she quivered, flushed, burst into tears and sprang to his heart. Maurice Durant drew himself to his full height, and smiled—oh, what a smile!

"Sir Fielding," he cried, "you hold against your breast the rarest gem that Heaven ever gave to earth—the sweetest jewel that shall ever deck its throne! I come a few hours later to ask you to give me your gem—your precious jewel. Until then let her rest upon your breast, as if Heaven's mercy goeth so far, she shall evermore rest on mine."

Then he strode forward, bent his head till the lips touched Maud's tiny hand, and, with a regal bow to Sir Fielding and Lady Mildred, was gone, Maud at the same moment tearing

have spent your lives free from sin—herself from her astonished father's arms and flying to her own room.

"What in the name of Heaven does all this mean, Mildred?" asked Sir Fielding, sinking into a chair.

"Don't ask me, Fielding," replied Lady Mildred, breathlessly. "I don't know. Did you ever see such a change in your life? He looks five years younger, and quite another man. You should have seen him at the countess's; the whole room was in an uproar. Everybody knew him, or wanted to know him."

"What!" said Sir Fielding, getting more puzzled every moment.

"Yes," went on Lady Mildred. "He came into the room about two o'clock, looking like a prince, his long hair brushed off his face, which is a remarkable one, is it not? He came in alone, no one with him, and caught sight of me, as I sat beside a window for the air. I didn't know him, scarcely, he looked so much thinner. He's been ill, very ill, I can see. Besides, I couldn't believe my senses. Fancy what you would have thought yourself, Sir Fielding, if you had seen him enter a room quite suddenly, dressed as he is to-night, and looking so happy and different to what he used to be. Well, he left me all of a maze, and I saw him go up to Carlotta. Directly after that some one in the room recognized him as the painter of those pictures you've been wondering about so much, and immediately a crowd—you know how they throng around one, Fielding—surrounded him. Well, I lost sight of him, and getting over my astonishment—it really upset me—I began to look for Maudie. Couldn't find her anywhere! Oh, dear me! I hunted everywhere, that dear creature, the Countess Fondimere, too; but no; she wasn't to be found. At last, in a corner of the terrace, I came upon Maurice Durant, with Maudie lying upon his breast. You might have knocked me down with a feather, Fielding," and Lady Mildred began to cry with excitement. "I went up to him, but before I could say a word, he looked up, calm and cool, with that lifting of the eyebrows he always had, and said: 'Looking for your flower, Lady Mildred? Here it is, safe, sound and lovely as ever!' and his voice sounded so beautiful with that charming foreign ring in it. Well, what could I do? Maud wouldn't say a word, and he was calm and cool, only very happy, as—well, you know; and then, before I knew where we were, almost, he had made his way out of the room, got the carriage, and here we are."

"Heaven bless me!" said Sir Fielding. "Heaven bless me! Is it possible that—"

"What?" said Lady Mildred.

"That I'm going to bed, my dear Mildred," said he, and with a smile upon his puzzled face he retreated.

CHAPTER XXXII  
An Explanation.

This story will be better still untold.—Butler.

DINNER was over. Sir Fielding looked at Maurice Durant and then at Chudleigh, who arose and muttered something; but Maurice Durant, who was quick of eye, smiled, and laid his hand on Chudleigh's arm.

"No, no, Sir Fielding; Mr. Chichester is one of us, and has more than a right to stay. Sit down again, I pray."

So Chudleigh sat down, and Sir Fielding unasily handed the bottle.

At the time Maurice Durant was the only one calm.

Lifting his glass to his lips, he sipped it, then commenced, the Italian accent in his earnest voice, at first very faint and hardly distinguishable, but gradually becoming stronger as he proceeded, and giving his last words a music inexpressibly subtle and touching:

"Sir Fielding, last night, or rather this morning, I promised to explain to you the strange change in my manner, and the scene that occurred at the Countess Crownbrilliant's last night. They have in Italy a proverb which says: 'Do naught before sleep.' I have slept, and in my sleep have changed my mind. With your gracious permission, I will not confess—for confession it would be—the wrongs of my life, which bound me hand and foot by a chain whose links were eating into my soul when I last saw you. Ah, Sir Fielding, Mr. Chichester, you

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from shame—I honor you. Enough. Let me tell you that my past life has been cursed by one error—one sin. Since the day I left the old rectory light-hearted and glad—here his voice got low and broken—"my father—peace be to his soul in death; I brought him none in life—fond and proud, I have not known till one night in this last November, one happy day. I have traveled the world to and fro—sometimes like a prince, sometimes with the poverty and hardship of a priest. I have painted in palaces in France and in the hovels of Bohemia—ridden in the boulevards, hunted on the prairies and starved in the bush, in one vain endeavor to forget, to fly from the curse which hung over me till that blessed night in November, when Heaven sent, amid the wind and the rain, an angel in demon's form, to lift it from my soul.

Why should I give you the history of that curse? Why should I rake up the ashes of my sin, dig from the grave the secret that has been buried for years? To no purpose, to no avail. Enough that it is expiated, for that I hold the proof of its death and burial, of its eternal ending, on a slip of paper on my breast. Enough that the chains that bound me, the despair that made me a prisoner weary of life, a man more like a heartless, silent brute than aught else, have fallen from me forever, and that, redeemed, freed, emancipated, I come to ask you of your child.

"I would have come before, but the blow, the sudden joy overthrew a frame which I, its owner, would have pledged it to withstand. I have been ill, delirious, mad, what you will, for months. Chains so heavy and so long worn could not be riven without a shock.

"But I am myself again—myself, do I say?—a thousand times better, stronger, happier than the Maurice of old, dying to pour out my love for your sweet child—my angel Maud.

"Sir Fielding, it would be false modesty were I to tell you that I knew not that I hold your daughter's heart. I know—and Heaven knows how I glory in the knowledge—that she giveth me love for love. Take heed how you refuse. By Heaven! I will not answer for myself—I have been hardly tried, Sir Fielding—if you should say me nay."

Here his voice grew broken again, and his hand, as it rested on the table, shook visibly.

Sir Fielding drew his hand across his eyes, but could not speak.

Maurice Durant, in a low voice, went on:

"Think me not forgetful of respect to you—her father. There are matters which soil love's feathers, if they do but light upon them. Gold turns black against a pure love; but gold must be spoken of, so I hasten to tell you that there is enough, and more than enough, to satisfy a harder father than yourself.

(To be Continued.)

MILARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

### Telegram Fashion Plates.

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Waist—1953. Skirt—1949. Surplice effects are becoming to most figures. Pattern 1953 illustrates a pretty style on these lines, with a smart broad collar and new sleeve. The skirt that accompanies it is also in good style. Both models are good for any of the materials now in vogue. Shaped yoke portions trim the skirt, which also forms a wide panel over the front. The Waist Pattern is in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. It is nice for voile, Georgette crepe, lawn, taffeta and flannel. It will require 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The Skirt is in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It is good for serge, broadcloth, gabardine, mixed suiting, taffeta, satin and velvet. Size 24 will require 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.

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1970—Ladies' Kimono. Figured crepe in blue tones, with trimming of matched blue satin, was used for this style. The model is cut with a waist in Empire style, and a broad collar shaped in points. Porcelain, lawn, dimity, cashmere, nun's veiling, crepe, flannel or flannellette are also good for this style. The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a medium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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Size .....  
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It is necessary to send in the illustration with the Coupon properly filled out. The pattern cannot reach you in less than 15 days.

### Bargain News.

Ladies' Coloured Untrimmed FELT HATS. Reg. \$2.00 to \$4.00 ea. Now all one price, 70c. each only.

Sample Lots Ladies' White Cambric CAMISOLES, COMBINATIONS, KNICKERS and NIGHTDRESSES, etc., and a small assortment of New BLOUSES, including some outside Women's Black Blouses.

Lot of FANCY BLANKETS. A lucky purchase which we can sell at \$2.80. These can be specially used for making Dressing Gowns for Ladies or Gentlemen.

Lot of Infants' Dainty SWANSDOWN WRAPPERS at \$2.00 each. Swansdown, as you are perhaps aware, is at present very difficult to get.

### Henry Blair

### Your Business Success in 1917

Rests upon the dependability of your service of supply. Three big facts—big buying power, tremendous production, expert workmanship—stand behind our claims of superior service. It will pay all merchants to see our spring ranges in

Men's and Boys' Suits, Overalls, Shirts, etc. DO IT NOW.

### Newfoundland Clothing Co., Ltd.

Just Arrived:  
Two Cars  
Windsor Table Salt.  
Special prices ex wharf.  
T. A. MACNAB & Co.  
fcb3.ed.tf

NO MATTER HOW THE FIRE IS CAUSED if you're not insured, you're a loser. Take time to see about your policies. We give you the best companies and reasonable rates.  
PERCIE JOHNSON, Insurance Agent.

THE EMERSON PIANO and THE CARPENTER ORGAN  
I have been selling for 35 years. Ask any musician what they think of them.  
CHARLES HUTTON, The Reliable Piano and Organ Store.

### Smart

### COR

### Old

### War News

Messages Received Previous to 9 A. M.

SMALLPOX IN BERLIN. THE HAGUE, March 6. An outbreak of smallpox in Berlin and its immediate vicinity has induced the military authorities to order compulsory vaccination, according to a Berlin telegram. Eighty cases have already been reported, ninety per cent. of which are persons over 25 years old.

LONDON PRESS PRAISES WILSON. LONDON, March 6. President Wilson's inaugural address and his statement in reference to the obstructive tactics employed in the Senate fill an important part of the news columns of the morning papers, and are commended on with general sympathy for the President's difficulties in the present crisis. The situation is compared to that in which Lincoln delivered his second inaugural address. The press which sees a triumph for President Wilson in the readiness of the great majority of Congress to confer the powers which he asks, says that President Wilson has proven that with all his tact and caution he can meet with instant resolution when occasion arises. The Express says that the President's call to his fellow countrymen is an inspiration to the Allies and the Times, while expressing admiration of the things for which America stands, thinks nevertheless that "elevated as they are, they need a great deal of definition and expansion before they can serve even in outline as the foundation of a practical war policy."

INDEPENDENTLY OF CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, March 6. Authority to arm merchant ships for defence against German submarines was under consideration today by Attorney-General Gregory and Secretary of State Lansing.

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AGENCY THE QUINN TEL

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# Blair

Press in 1917



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AB & Co.

D MATTER HOW THE FIRE IS CAUSED

you're not insured, you're loser. Take time to see about your policies. We give the best companies and reasonable rates.

PERCIE JOHNSON, Insurance Agent.

PIANO and ER ORGAN 35 years. Ask think of them.

MUTTON, Organ Store.

## Smart Models

# CORSETS

Old Prices.

**GOOD CORSETS** Are constantly being designed to conform to the latest demands of Fashion. They are the foundation for all new Styles in Dress, and will supply the poise demanded only when you wear the proper model suited to your own individual figure.

The following Celebrated Makes now in stock:

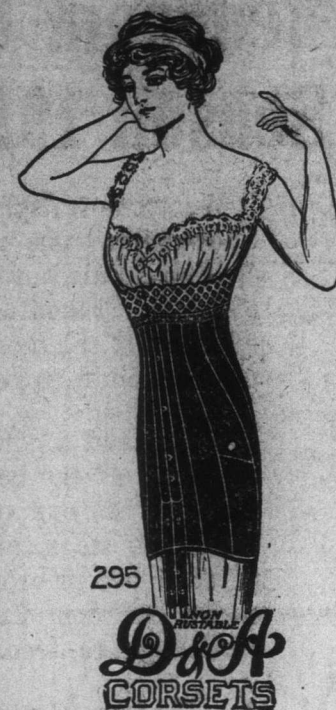
**D. & A. LaDiva and P. C. from 78c. to \$4.50 a pair.**

All sizes and many models to select from.

**Brassier's American, and D. & A. Prices, 45c to \$1.85**

Very dainty patterns of Lace and Embroidery. Present prices will continue until the arrival of our new stock.

# BISHOP, SONS & CO., LTD.



295

D&A CORSETS

## War News.

Messages Received Previous to 9 A. M.

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## And the Worst is Yet to Come—



ers has been disabled they will have to be towed to their anchorage.

### CHINESE TROUBLE IN CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6. Six Chinese are dead to-day, one is reported dying, one seriously wounded and three onlookers were injured as a result of the Tong war which started in five Pacific Coast cities yesterday.

### BOMBARD RHENISH TOWN.

LONDON, March 6. Naval airplanes dropped many heavy bombs on blast furnaces at Brebach in the Sarbruecken district of Rhenish Prussia on Sunday, says an official statement issued to-day. All the airplanes returned safely.

### REPULSE GERMANS AT VERDUN.

PARIS, March 6. The fighting in the region of Courlevoy and Douaumont, north-east of Verdun, continued last night. The Germans made an attempt to drive the French from the trenches the latter recaptured yesterday. The War Office announcement stated to-day that this effort failed.

### TRIAL BEGINS.

LONDON, March 6. The trial of the four persons charged with conspiring to murder Premier David Lloyd George and Arthur Henderson, began to-day at the Old Bailey before Justice Low.

### CUNARD ARRIVES SAFELY.

NEW YORK, March 6. The Cunard liner Orduna, which left here on February 24th for Liverpool, arrived safely to-day.

### FURTHER PROGRESS BY BRITISH.

LONDON, March 6. Last night further progress was made by our troops northwest of Ires and north of Puisieux au Mont, says official reports from British headquarters in France to-night. We raided enemy trenches early this morning. Later the enemy was seen massing for a counter attack on trenches recently captured from him in that area, and was dispersed by our fire.

### RUSSIAN SUCCESS.

PETROGRAD, March 6. Further successes for the Russians operating against the Turks in Persia

where Hamadan was recently taken from the Ottoman forces, was announced in to-day's war office report. The Russians are advancing southwest of Hamadan and attacking the Turks on Asadabad summit, and have hostile forces in retreat in both the Bijar and Develibid regions.

### THE APPAM CASE—BRITISH WIN.

WASHINGTON, March 6. British claimants of the German prize ship Appam at Newport News, Va., to-day won their suit in the Supreme Court to regain possession of the vessel and cargo. In sustaining the British libel attachments and suit against the Appam and her cargo, the Court held their owners are entitled to restitution, because the Appam violated American neutrality. The treaties of 1799 and 1828 between the United States and Germany, the Court held, do not entitle German prizes unaccompanied by the captor warship to the jurisdiction of the American Court over the Appam was upheld, and the finding of Federal Judge Waddell, of Virginia, that the Appam violated American neutrality after being brought to Hampton Roads a year ago by Captain Hans Berg and a German prize crew, was sustained and approved by the Court.

In unanimous opinion the Supreme Court of the United States to-day decreed the restoration to her English owners of the liner Appam and cargo, brought into Hampton Roads by a prize crew from the German raider Moeve. The ship and cargo, valued at between three and four million dollars, must be delivered within 30 days, as the Court's order is final. American neutrality is violated by bringing the Appam into Hampton Roads. The Court says neither the ancient treaties relied upon by Lieut. Berg, the German prize commander, the Hague Convention nor the Declaration of London, entitles any belligerents to make American ports places for deposit of the prizes and spoils of water under such circumstances.

Norfolk.—The liner Appam, which was brought into Hampton Roads a year ago by a German prize crew, is tied at the dock here in the custody of the State's Marshal. Lieut. Hans Berg, the prize commander and crew were removed from the vessel by the Marshal's orders on Feb. 3rd, the day diplomatic relations were severed. They have since been removed to Philadelphia and interned. At the time the Appam was brought into the American port and the British laid claim to the vessel, Lieut. Berg declared he would take the vessel to sea and blow it up rather than surrender the liner to his country's enemies. As far as known no damage has been done the ship nor has any

step been taken to disable the machinery when the German crew were removed.

### BELGIUM.

LONDON, March 6. One of the most prominent men left in Belgium has sent the following message to the Associated Press: "We have an ever-increasing need for comforts, for we are suffering much from the extraordinary cost of all food stuffs, added to the deportations with all their horror and anguish. Despite all, the Belgian people remain patient. The stand they have taken on the whole is worthy of much admiration. Repatriated men, who were deported, return worn out and exhausted, but they tell us that the greater number have refused even under stress of hunger, cold and even blows to sign an agreement to work for the enemy. Is that not heroic?"

### GENERAL ELECTION IN AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, March 6. A general election is to be held in Australia, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Melbourne. Premier Hughes, the despatch says, announced to the House that owing to the activities of the Opposition his Government had decided to appeal to the electors after the passage of bills giving votes to soldiers, reducing the tariff and excluding alien enemies from the franchise. On account of this situation, he said, it was impossible for him to leave for the Imperial Conference soon to be held in London.

### THE SWEDISH CABINET.

STOCKHOLM, March 6. Fear that the Swedish Cabinet crisis was only postponed and not removed by the promise of ministers to make another attempt to solve the difficulties referred to by King Gustav in his request that their resignations be reconsidered, can be read between the lines of press comment to-day. Even in the papers supporting the Government is this apparent, while the Opposition press is openly skeptical of the ability of the cabinet to cope with the situation. The Daens Nyther says: "The King demands initiative and deeds from ministers, they answer with passively crossed arms. The skeptical wonder is as to whether the miracle will come to pass of itself. It is apparent Premier Hammarskjold neither will nor can overcome the difficulties which one is justified in believing the King had in mind."

### SHIPS PREVENTED FROM SAILING.

NEW YORK, March 6. (By Associated Press.)—As a direct result of the German blockade decree of January 31st, which also

closed to neutral shipping the British ports of Kirkwall and Falmouth, fifty-three steamers of American, Swedish, Danish, Dutch and Norwegian register have been prevented from sailing from the port of New York, or having sailed are now tied up for an indefinite time at Halifax for examination. According to the figures compiled here to-day by shipping authorities, these ships, had they sailed as scheduled would have taken from this port approximately 296,000 tons of cargo. Fourteen vessels would have carried passengers and United States mails. The heaviest sufferer has been Holland. Agents of lines, flying the Dutch flag reported to-day that twenty-five ships which would have sailed under conditions prevailing prior to February 1, are tied to their docks or have been delayed at Halifax. Ten freight ships of neutral nations classed as tramps, are held here awaiting orders for sailing. The America nine, which now has its entire fleet of six passenger ships in port, missed eight sailing dates. All passenger traffic with Europe other than that carried by vessels of the Entente Allies and Spain has been suspended. The same conditions are prevailing for west bound traffic. The number of ships of the Entente departing from New York during the period from Feb. 1 to March 5, is shown by the port records to be twenty ships less than sailed between Dec. 29 and Jan. 31st.

### CARMANIA ARRIVES SAFELY.

NEW YORK, March 6. (By Associated Press.)—The British passenger liner Carmania, with 61 cabin passengers from Liverpool, passed safely through the submarine zone and arrived here late to-day. The passengers said the vessel departed at night escorted by war craft.

### STILL ASHORE.

NEW YORK, March 6. A pilot boat and two wrecking tugs failed to-night in their efforts to float the British freighter G. R. Crowe, aground on the east bank of Ambrose Channel. The only recourse left is jettisoning the cargo.

### LATE POPE'S SISTER DEAD.

NEW YORK, March 6. A despatch from Rome says, Mrs. Ross Parolin, a sister of the late Pope Pius X, died to-day.

### EXTRA SESSION IN JUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 6. An extra session of Congress not later than June now is generally conceded among officials here to be assured. Although President Wilson has not given many definite indications that he has already abandoned the hope that an extra session may be

avoided, there is an almost unanimous sentiment among Senators, Representatives and officials of executive departments that one must be called. They declare that even if the international situation does not demand it, Congress must come back to complete its legislative programme and fill up the gaps in the Government's financial scheme caused by the failure to pass some more important appropriation measures.

## Impeached on 74 Treason Charges.

Rome, Feb. 26.—Senator Mangili, the notoriously pro-German president of the Italian Commercial Bank, which was created with Austro-German capital to enforce Italy's dependence upon Germany, has been impeached for treason on seventy-four charges. Other Senators, including Prince Camperio, Von Buelow's brother-in-law, are implicated. The whole scandal is kept secret pending a decision whether to try the case before a military tribunal or in the Senate.

Probably the case will be held in abeyance until after the war to avoid damaging revelations which might help the enemy.

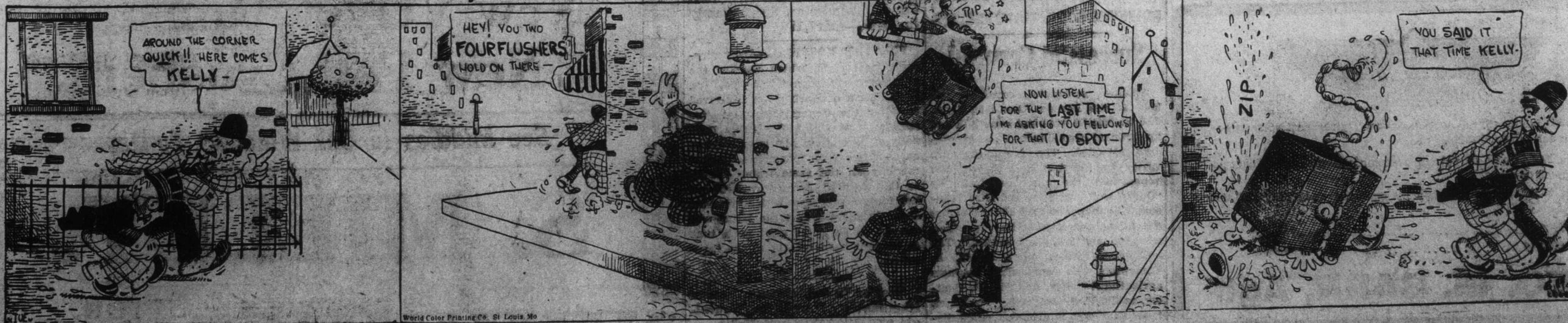
The correspondent is informed by a member of the Papal entourage that the Pope has expressed his gratitude to the Italian Government for withholding information concerning the espionage scandal in which the Austrian, Mr. Gerlach, recently dismissed, was implicated, and for not divulging the compromising correspondence which was sequestered by the police, thus avoiding an anti-clerical agitation and sparing the Pope from unjust suspicion.

## German-Born in the U.S.

Syracuse Post-Standard.—The total number of German-born in the United States is 2,601,333. If Austria-Hungary is included the total is increased to 4,171,915. The natives of Germany and Austria-Hungary comprise 31 per cent. of the total foreign population of the country, and less than 5 per cent. of the total. New York has the largest German population of any State in the Union. The total is 463,700. The German population of New York City is only 14 per cent. of its foreign population. The half of Cincinnati's citizens were born in Germany. The other centres in the order of their population of the German vote are as follows: Baltimore, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Jersey City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Newark, St. Louis and San Francisco. In its proportion to Germans, Wisconsin leads, Minnesota second.

## Hitt and Runn—Kelly Asked for His Ten for the Last Time—and Didn't Get It!

BY HITT



AROUND THE CORNER QUICK!! HERE COMES KELLY

HEY! YOU TWO FOUR FLUSHERS HOLD ON THERE

NOW LISTEN FOR THE LAST TIME I'M ASKING YOU FELLOWS FOR THAT 10 SPOT

YOU SAID IT THAT TIME KELLY



# DAY!

Music for the historic

so melodiously told

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## Sailors and Soldiers Given Big Reception.

Despite the unfavourable weather a fairly large number of citizens assembled at the railway station at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Included in the number were Hon. J. R. Bennett, Acting Premier; the ladies of the Reception Committee, officers and men from H. M. S. Briton and a squad of volunteers under Lieut. Max Churchill. The express attached to two big engines pounded into the terminus at the time mentioned and as the returning sailors and soldiers stepped from the cars they were greeted with hearty cheers by the big crowd. After the usual family greetings had been exchanged, the returning heroes were lined up inside the station and addressed by the Hon. J. R. Bennett, who on behalf of the Ladies' Reception Committee and the whole country extended a hearty welcome home to the boys in blue and khaki. The Acting Premier spoke in the highest words of praise of the great and noble work of the British Navy. In very touching words he made reference to the gallant sons of Newfoundland who lost their lives on the ill-fated H. M. S. Laurentic. Standing before him were some of the men who had escaped with their lives when their brave comrades went under. On mention of the name of the ship an expression of deep sorrow came over the faces of those brave sailor lads who had passed through the terrible ordeal. The men were then placed in sleighs and driven to Government House, where they were entertained and welcomed by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson.

## Growing Old While She Was Yet Young

MRS. GALLANT FOUND YOUTH AND LIFE IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

New Brunswick Young Woman Tells How She Suffered from Bright's Disease and Was Cured After Doctors and Hospitals Had Failed.

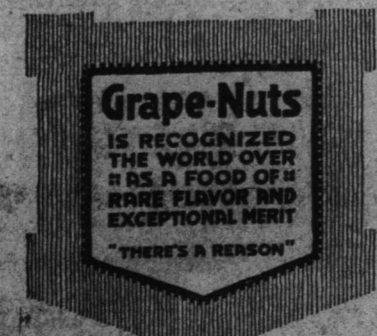
Wapke, Longly Station, Victoria Co., N.B., Mar. 6th. (Special).—Once more Dodd's Kidney Pills have proved their inestimable value to suffering women. Mrs. Joshua Gallant, of this place, had Bright's Disease. Doctors failed to cure her. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured when everything else failed. To-day Mrs. Gallant is able to do all her own housework whereas a year ago she could not do any of it. "I am cured," she says, "and Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. I was suffering from Bright's Disease. Both my head and my heart also bothered me. I was treated by several doctors and also at a hospital, but I could get no help and was gradually getting worse. I then decided to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have taken them for a year and can now say that I am cured."

Mrs. Gallant is only twenty years of age. But kidney disease is no respecter of age or persons. It is making thousands of women in Canada old while they should still be young. Dodd's Kidney Pills will bring back health and youth. Ask the thousands of Canadian women who have used them.

## Sooner Kill Seals Than Germans.

Over 300 sealers from points in Conception Bay reached the city at 2.30 p.m. yesterday by the local train. Judging by the appearance of a great many of the number one would be inclined to think that some of the sealing captives were not sticking closely to the rule that none but rejected volunteers or fathers of those who have volunteered for the Army or Navy would be given berths for the ice. Corp. D. Hackett, whose business it is to visit all trains, put up some stiff arguments in favor of recruiting but could not manage to get a young sealer for the Regiment.

**WILL DECIDE TO-MORROW.**—To-morrow ship owners will come to a decision as to whether the sealing steamers clear from here or from Bonnavista Bay, ports. Ice conditions north are none too attractive at present and it is more than likely that the fleet will sail from St. John's.



**Grape-Nuts**  
IS RECOGNIZED  
THE WORLD OVER  
AS A FOOD OF  
PURE FLOUR AND  
EXCEPTIONAL MERIT  
"THERE'S A REASON"

## Published by Authority

1st NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT HEADQUARTERS.

(No. 72) St. John's, March 6th, 1917.

Regimental Order.

By Colonel Sir W. E. Davidson, K.C.M.G., Commanding Officer.

Promotions.

To be Lieutenants—The following Second Lieutenants now on duty with the First Battalion:

J. G. Bemister, dated 16 Oct., 1916.  
L. C. Murphy, dated 30 Oct., 1916.  
C. S. James, dated 27 Nov., 1916.  
H. J. Power, dated 27 Nov., 1916.  
R. P. Holloway, dated 11 Jan., 1917.  
J. J. O'GRADY, Captain & Adjutant.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Captain Henry Dawe, J.P., Captain Alpheus Barbour and Captain Jacob Keane to be a Board of Examiners, under the provisions of Section 17, Chapter 24, 6 George V. entitled "The Seal Fishery Act"; Mr. Charles Henry Stevens to be a member of the Church of England Board of Education for the District of Salmon Cove, in place of Mr. William Filliar, North River; Mr. Henry Bishop (Hibbs Hole) to be a member of the Church of England Board of Education for the District of Port de Grave, in place of Mr. Henry Bishop, sr., resigned; also Mr. Harold Andrews (Ship Cove), to be an additional member of the same Board.

Dep't of the Colonial Secretary, March 6th, 1917.

## Forty Years and Forty Weeks

This German advance had behind it the resources, the planning, the preparedness, of forty years. It was broken in less than as many weeks. This is from the review by a British military authority prepared with the approval of the War Office and published in The Times last Sunday. The German plan was "the swift destruction of their enemies one at a time." France was to be smashed, the next step would be the concentration of all the victorious German armies on Russia and her reduction to helplessness before she could command her great resources. Britain had no army that needed to be considered in the calculation. This was the great plan for which Germany had been gathering her strength for forty years. It "was defeated in 1914, and very thoroughly defeated."

In 1915 the attempt was made to crush Russia singly. It too failed, and this failure was the failure of the war as a whole. "Their plan of campaign for the European war had finally failed and was at an end. From that point on the strategy of the Central Powers has made no attempt to serve grand aims." In 1915 their main tasks were the offensives before Verdun and in the Trentino and the Balkan campaign; the last, merely to keep open the Turkish communications; the offensive at Verdun, merely "to bleed France white" and "to inflict a crushing moral blow upon the French." They failed in this, though they succeeded in the campaign for the preservation of the Turkish communications. In the Trentino they failed to break through and could not prevent the Italian offensive on the Isonzo front.

Meantime Britain at last has an army, and the Germans could not prevent its offensive on the Somme. Britain still has command of the sea. The Allies were able to bring about a co-ordination hitherto lacking among themselves. In 1916 "the gain in morale was exclusively and throughout on the Allies' side; the loss was exclusively German." Germany, too, is now "feeling very severely the strain of bolstering up a number of weak and steadily weakening allies." This situation resulted in her theatrical peace gesture, and in the submarine attack which followed it; the last being "the most naked confession yet offered of the Central Powers' recognition of the failure of their own grandiose plans."

Now comes the campaign of 1917. The grand plan for the establishment of universal empire, despite the advantage which accrued to it from taking Europe by surprise, was frustrated in 1914 and brought to an end in 1915. What now remains is for the Allies to prevent Germany from ever renewing the attack on the world's peace. This is the task of the campaign of 1917.—N.Y. Times.

**NOTE OF THANKS.**—The family of the late Michael O'Connor wishes to express their sincere thanks to the management and employees of the Evening Telegram for a handsome wreath to adorn the coffin of their late father. They also desire to publicly express their gratitude to the many friends who hastened to offer their services in the hour of their bereavement, and to the many who forwarded notes containing their expressions of sympathy.

## TO-DAY'S Messages.

10.00 A.M.

LONDON BUDGET.

Fighting continues to prevail in various sectors of the Somme and Ancre fronts in France north and south of the Ancre. The London War Office reports the British have made gains in the region north of Puisieux-au-Mont and later northwest of Tries. East of Bouchavesnes in the Somme sector the British report raiding a German trench and scattering the German forces who were massing for a counter-attack. Berlin on the other hand reports the repulse of a British attack east of Bouchavesnes which was delivered after heavy artillery preparation. It is probable that the German official communication refers to the engagement on Monday while the British communication specially mentions early Tuesday morning as the time of the successful raid. Near Verdun, between Les Chambrettes and Bezonvaux, violent artillery duels are in progress. Attempts by the Germans to evict French from the captured positions north of Courleres Wood failed, according to Paris. The Russians near Brzezany in Galicia in the wooded Carpathians near north, Rumania have delivered attacks against the Austro-Germans but in each case met with repulse, says Berlin. Further progress for the Russians in the Persian theatre is recorded by Petrograd. The villages of Susebad and Charak have been evacuated by the Turks, who are retreating from Byar southwest of Hamadan. The Russians have attacked the Turks who are holding a strategic summit. There is still no change in the situation in the Austro-Italian and Macedonian theatres, where artillery duels and small infantry attacks continue. Austria's reply to the United States' request for information as to Austria's stand with regard to unrestricted submarine warfare has been received through unofficial sources. While the note says that Austria strictly adheres to the assurance already given, "That the Austro-Hungarian Government is essentially in accord with the American Government with regard to the protection of neutrals against endangering their lives," it asserts that neutrals will have to bear all losses they suffer by entering territory where warlike actions are taking place.

**RECRUITING MEETING POSTPONED.**—The meeting advertised to take place at the Casino Theatre last night for the purpose of stimulating recruiting in the outports was postponed on account of the storm.

Beef drippings can be used in the making of ginger cookies as well as in a dozen other ways.

## In the War or Out

AMERICA IS AIDING BRITAIN.

London, Feb. 26.—"If America, with all her treasures of gold, comes into the war against Germany, she will be of incalculable help to our allies, regardless of anything she may do as a fighting force. If she stays out, as now, with broken relations with Germany, she will be an equally potent supporter to us. America's wealth and financial aid mean everything to the Allies."

That was the opinion expressed by Hartley Withers, the financial expert who succeeded Sir George Fush as editor of the Economist, in reply to a question as to what part America was likely to play from the financial viewpoint in the near future in the world's war.

Mr. Withers, who has travelled extensively in America, did not hesitate to say that American sympathy, turned into golden support, would assure driving the war to a victorious end for the Allies. With America out of the struggle, the Allies could in any event depend on appreciable financial aid until the end, but there would always be the grave problem of adjusting international finances.

**Credit Behind Allies.**

"Great Britain has sold back to America approximately \$2,500,000,000 of American railroad and other securities that were held here. She has floated loans in America aggregating \$1,000,000,000. Britain also has placed her credit back of her Allies. Even with all this strain she is financially sound, and America knows it. America will back Britain to the end of the war, for America has cast the die against Germany, no matter whether the breach of relations goes no further than now.

"America did not need convincing as to Britain's financial solidarity, but as to Britain's financial solidarity, but it will run over that, I am told, was enough to do it, and while the support of the loan was general running to all classes, it must be said in truth that it did not put the slightest strain."

Commenting on the Premier's speech, the Manchester Guardian says: "Mr. Lloyd George yesterday gave especial prominence to the need for replacing the casualties among merchant ships, and here the United States can give us most invaluable assistance. The immediate value of this assistance would be more to us than the immediate military value of American declaration of war."

## Noah's Mistake.

Westminster Gazette: The great Mesopotamian dam for the irrigation of the Garden of Eden, which was proudly referred to by Sir John Jackson in his evidence at the Committee of Inquiry, was designed by Sir William Willcocks six years ago. Its main purpose is to control the floods of the Euphrates by diverting its excess waters down the depressions of the small stream which is believed

## How a Great Surgeon Died.

While Bichat, the famous surgeon, was dying of typhoid fever he turned to an old colleague who was sitting beside his bed and said to him: "My friend, I am lost, but it is some consolation to know that my case is very curious. During the last few days I have noticed some odd symptoms, and I am studying them carefully."

"Oh, you may recover yet," said the friend.

"That is impossible," replied Bichat, "and if it were not for one thing I would be quite willing to die."

"What is that?" asked the friend.

"I am exceedingly sorry," answered Bichat, "that I shall not have an opportunity to perform an autopsy on myself after my death, for I know that I would make some wonderful scientific discovery."

An hour later he was dead.

## Motor Horse Travels Fast on Snow or Ice.

When a North Dakota inventor hitches up his "motor horse," described in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine, he enjoys a sensation altogether unusual. It was first driven about the streets of Grand Forks and consists essentially of a motor wheel pivoted between a pair of sleigh runners, the rim of the wheel being equipped with studs, or spikes, which furnish rapid traction on either snow or ice. The driver may stand on skis or be seated on a sled or toboggan from 12 to 15 ft. behind the "horse," being drawn along by two ropes, while other lines serve for starting, stopping, steering, and regulating the speed. The complete machine weighs 51 lbs. A special gasoline motor is built within and geared directly to the driving wheel. At one time a distance of 103 miles through deep snow was covered in 3 hrs. 12 min. with the driver on skis. Under more favorable conditions much greater speeds have been attained.—Popular Mechanics.

## Here and There.

**Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken at ELLIS.**

**CONDITION SATISFACTORY.**—Word has been received from Major Harry Shea stating that the condition of Lieutenant Herbert Outerbridge is satisfactory. The message is dated a day later than that received yesterday by Mr. P. E. Outerbridge.

## Household Notes.

Honey makes good sweetening for fruit.

Moisten popcorn before putting it into the popper.

A few chopped dates add interest to the apple sauce.

Garden soil may be made sweet by the addition of lime.

Only the best lard should be used if you want good pie crust.

Dish cloths should be frequently boiled and dried in the sun.

Nut bread is both nutritious and delicious for a child's school lunch.

If you have an odd bit of jelly left, put it in the pumpkin custard.

Salad leaves should be dry and cold before the dressing is applied.

Empty cocoa boxes cleaned and labeled are excellent to keep spices in.

Always, whenever possible, dry your hair in the sun after a shampoo.

Economy in the home means an intelligent idea of what to do without.

Paper napkins for breakfast and lunch simplify the table linen question.

When grinding the hamburger steak add one or two pieces of sausage.

A little lemon juice in the rice water will keep the kernels snowy white.

Insist on every cooking vessel being washed as clean outside as it is inside.

A ham should be washed with baking soda and water before being boiled.

If a stove is rusty, wipe it off with a cloth wet in vinegar and then polish it.

In the pantry, rubber bands will hold tight the tops of cereal and cookie boxes.

## TO-DAY'S Messages.

10.00 A.M.

LONDON BUDGET.

Fighting continues to prevail in various sectors of the Somme and Ancre fronts in France north and south of the Ancre. The London War Office reports the British have made gains in the region north of Puisieux-au-Mont and later northwest of Tries. East of Bouchavesnes in the Somme sector the British report raiding a German trench and scattering the German forces who were massing for a counter-attack. Berlin on the other hand reports the repulse of a British attack east of Bouchavesnes which was delivered after heavy artillery preparation. It is probable that the German official communication refers to the engagement on Monday while the British communication specially mentions early Tuesday morning as the time of the successful raid. Near Verdun, between Les Chambrettes and Bezonvaux, violent artillery duels are in progress. Attempts by the Germans to evict French from the captured positions north of Courleres Wood failed, according to Paris. The Russians near Brzezany in Galicia in the wooded Carpathians near north, Rumania have delivered attacks against the Austro-Germans but in each case met with repulse, says Berlin. Further progress for the Russians in the Persian theatre is recorded by Petrograd. The villages of Susebad and Charak have been evacuated by the Turks, who are retreating from Byar southwest of Hamadan. The Russians have attacked the Turks who are holding a strategic summit. There is still no change in the situation in the Austro-Italian and Macedonian theatres, where artillery duels and small infantry attacks continue. Austria's reply to the United States' request for information as to Austria's stand with regard to unrestricted submarine warfare has been received through unofficial sources. While the note says that Austria strictly adheres to the assurance already given, "That the Austro-Hungarian Government is essentially in accord with the American Government with regard to the protection of neutrals against endangering their lives," it asserts that neutrals will have to bear all losses they suffer by entering territory where warlike actions are taking place.

## TO-DAY'S Messages.

1st NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT HEADQUARTERS.

(No. 72) St. John's, March 6th, 1917.

Regimental Order.

By Colonel Sir W. E. Davidson, K.C.M.G., Commanding Officer.

Promotions.

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Dep't of the Colonial Secretary, March 6th, 1917.

## Forty Years and Forty Weeks

This German advance had behind it the resources, the planning, the preparedness, of forty years. It was broken in less than as many weeks. This is from the review by a British military authority prepared with the approval of the War Office and published in The Times last Sunday. The German plan was "the swift destruction of their enemies one at a time." France was to be smashed, the next step would be the concentration of all the victorious German armies on Russia and her reduction to helplessness before she could command her great resources. Britain had no army that needed to be considered in the calculation. This was the great plan for which Germany had been gathering her strength for forty years. It "was defeated in 1914, and very thoroughly defeated."

In 1915 the attempt was made to crush Russia singly. It too failed, and this failure was the failure of the war as a whole. "Their plan of campaign for the European war had finally failed and was at an end. From that point on the strategy of the Central Powers has made no attempt to serve grand aims." In 1915 their main tasks were the offensives before Verdun and in the Trentino and the Balkan campaign; the last, merely to keep open the Turkish communications; the offensive at Verdun, merely "to bleed France white" and "to inflict a crushing moral blow upon the French." They failed in this, though they succeeded in the campaign for the preservation of the Turkish communications. In the Trentino they failed to break through and could not prevent the Italian offensive on the Isonzo front.

Meantime Britain at last has an army, and the Germans could not prevent its offensive on the Somme. Britain still has command of the sea. The Allies were able to bring about a co-ordination hitherto lacking among themselves. In 1916 "the gain in morale was exclusively and throughout on the Allies' side; the loss was exclusively German." Germany, too, is now "feeling very severely the strain of bolstering up a number of weak and steadily weakening allies." This situation resulted in her theatrical peace gesture, and in the submarine attack which followed it; the last being "the most naked confession yet offered of the Central Powers' recognition of the failure of their own grandiose plans."

Now comes the campaign of 1917. The grand plan for the establishment of universal empire, despite the advantage which accrued to it from taking Europe by surprise, was frustrated in 1914 and brought to an end in 1915. What now remains is for the Allies to prevent Germany from ever renewing the attack on the world's peace. This is the task of the campaign of 1917.—N.Y. Times.

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Dep't of the Colonial Secretary, March 6th, 19

# RELIABLE RUBBER FOOTWEAR

THE Spring Season is fast approaching, and with it conditions of weather which will necessitate the constant use of Rubber Boots or Shoes. Despite the difficulties of transportation, we find ourselves at the present time with a well-assorted stock of Rubber Goods, including the famous

## MERCHANT'S BRAND RUBBERS.

**LADIES' ANCHOR BRAND.**  
Low Cut . . . . .75c. pair  
High Cut . . . . .80c. pair

The following well-known styles in MERCHANTS.

Elva, Low Cut . . . . .85c. pair  
Esther, Low Cut . . . . .85c. pair  
Ethel, Low Cut . . . . .85c. pair  
Stormont, High Cut . . . . .90c. pair  
Sizes 2 to 8, including all 1/2 sizes.

These Rubbers are made to fit low and high heel boots.  
Merchant's Rubber Boots . . . . . \$2.60 pair

**CHILDREN'S ANCHOR BRAND.**  
Low Cut, sizes 3 to 10 . . . . .46c. to 60c. pr.  
High Cut, sizes 3 to 10 . . . . .56c. to 70c. pr.  
Rubber Boots, sizes 6 to 10, 1.70 to 2.10 pr.  
Prices according to size.

**YOUTHS' ANCHOR BRAND.**  
Low Cut, sizes 9 to 13 . . . . .70c. to 80c. pr.  
High Cut, sizes 9 to 13 . . . . .75c. to 85c. pr.  
Rubber Boots, sizes 9 to 13, 2.20 to 2.60 pr.  
Prices according to size.

**MISSES' ANCHOR BRAND.**  
Low Cut, sizes 11 to 2 . . . . .62c. to 70c. pr.  
High Cut, sizes 11 to 2 . . . . .72c. to 80c. pr.  
Rubber Boots, sizes 11 to 2, 2.20 to 2.60 pr.  
Prices according to size.

**BOYS' ANCHOR BRAND.**  
Low Cut, sizes 1 to 5 . . . . .80c. to 90c. pr.  
High Cut, sizes 1 to 5 . . . . .85c. to 95c. pr.  
Rubber Boots, sizes 1 to 5, \$2.70 to 3.10 pr.  
Prices according to size.

**GENTS' ANCHOR BRAND.**  
Low Cut . . . . .95c. pair  
High Cut . . . . . \$1.00 pair

The following well-known styles in MERCHANTS.

Cardinal, Low Cut . . . . . \$1.15 pair  
Manor, Low Cut . . . . . \$1.15 pair  
Stazon, Low Cut . . . . . \$1.15 pair  
Hagar, Low Cut . . . . . \$1.30 pair  
Stormont, High Cut . . . . . \$1.15 pair

Sizes 6 to 11, including 1/2 sizes.  
Rubber Boots from . . . . . \$4.20 to \$5.80 pr.



### The Spot Cash Customers.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

A letter friend has an interesting problem to present. "You seem to be able to grasp and explain so many puzzling situations," she writes, "I wish you would study the following and answer if possible. Why is it that when merchants from the highest to the lowest are yelling about slow collections that anyone who pays spot cash is treated with the utmost contempt. Go into any department store, buy something and charge it and the clerks will fall over themselves to wait on you. To be sure you may have only paid twenty-five dollars on a hundred dollar bill, this month, but then you charge it, while the customer who goes in and pays spot cash is treated with scant courtesy.

When You Want Credit You Can't Get It.

"Also why this? I know of a woman who has been buying coal from one concern for three years, buying in ton lots and paying cash for every ton. This winter something happened that she didn't have the eight dollars on Monday but would have it on Friday. She went down to the people and asked for credit for a few days for half a ton. Well, they were very sorry but you know—the telephone rang. Very pleasantly the merchant answered it, "why certainly Mrs. Blank. Two tons? Gladly." And the order was given for Mrs. Blank to receive two tons that morning.

Yet She Owed Over a Hundred Dollars.

"Now Mrs. Cash knew Mrs. Blank

and had been told by her that she owed these same people over one hundred dollars, that the account had been running along for two years, and that someday she'd get it cleaned up.

"I wish you'd start something in your paper by asking for answers to this very puzzling question from merchants or otherwise, why they encourage people to run up as big bills as possible and yet think the man who pays cash is all right only when he has the cash to pay?"

We should certainly like to hear from the merchants.

The Only Fair Way.

In the meantime it may interest my letter friend to know that some merchants are beginning to value the cash customer more highly. I saw an article the other day urging that he be treated with more consideration. Also there is a plan on foot in certain localities to favor the cash customer by charging a slightly higher rate for goods that are charged. In one city, I believe, they are trying out the three price system. (a) the lowest, for the customer who pays cash and carries his goods home, (b) for the customer who either has a charge account or delivery service, (c) the highest, for the customer who has both.

Here's hoping it works for it certainly seems the only fair way.

### Everyday Etiquette.

"Should a lady when receiving, accompany her guest to the door?" asked the young bride.

"As a rule the lady who receives does not accompany any guest so far even as to her drawing room door, at least not so long as other callers remain and when she is the only one receiving," answered her society friend.

### Beans & Rice

25 sacks, 2 cwt. each, WHOLE RICE.  
10 sacks, 25's each, WHOLE RICE.  
25 sacks, 100 lbs., SIAM RICE.  
45 sacks RANGOON BEANS.  
25 sacks LIMA BEANS.  
50 sacks MEDIUM BUTTER BEANS.

### COCOA.

8 cases, 320 doz. 1/4 FRY'S COCOA.  
3 cases, 120 doz. 1/8 FRY'S COCOA.  
2 cases, 40 doz. 1/4 FRY'S COCOA.

### EGGS.

Just 45 dozen, fresh from the West. We have some further lots due this week.

### Soper & Moore,

### Humors of Aviation

EPISODES WHICH LIGHTEN THE LIVES OF THE BIRDMEN.

"Humors of War in the Air" is the subject of an interesting article in the London Daily Express by Mr. C. M. Grey, editor of the Aeroplane, in which he narrates an aviator's version of the old fable "Box and Cox" and some incidents of Turkish "cheek."

"A story that appeared in a Turkish communique the other day relating how a Turkish aviator dropped bombs near one of the Allies' cruisers and caused her to change her course, after which he attacked a destroyer with his machine gun," he writes, "is probably something of an exaggeration, but it would be quite a mistake to put it down as an absolute fabrication because people who have returned from the Dardanelles have quite a high opinion of the Turks as fighting men and even respect their aviators. The Turkish communique refers to the aviator as a Turk, but the pilots of the Turkish aeroplanes have been Germans chiefly.

"There is one incident, however, related to me by an officer who has just returned from Gallipoli of which the hero was more likely to have been a Turk than a German, for the German, although he may on occasion fight quite well, does not apparently believe in taking chances purely as a sport.

"One night when things were fairly calm both in the air and on the ground the sound of an aeroplane engine was heard approaching the British lines. It drew nearer and nearer, and it was evident from the sound that the aviator was flying very low. Suddenly he appeared over a certain part of the British camp so low that he could have been hit with a revolver if anybody had seen him in time. As he went he dropped several bombs, which did no particular harm. Half a dozen officers rushed out of their tents and began firing

at him. The sound of his engine stopped, and his machine was seen to throw up its tail and dive down over the cliff at the edge of the plateau on which the camp stood.

"Everybody thought he had been hit and had fallen into the sea or on the sand just over the cliff edge. Much to their surprise, a few seconds afterward his engine was heard running again, and a minute or so later there was a burst of firing a mile or two out at sea.

"Next morning a destroyer came in and said that, hearing the noise of bombs in the camp some of the officers had come up on deck and were looking up at the shore when suddenly an aeroplane dived off the cliff, flew straight at them almost level with the water, and as it passed they raked them from end to end with a machine gun.

"The seaplane pilots also have their humorous incidents. Some little time ago one of the smaller seaplanes was getting off the water when a wave struck it, and it turned over on one side and dived head first.

"As the machine struck the water the passenger was thrown clear, but the pilot, who stuck to his lever, went under with the machine and was more or less trapped. The passenger naturally came up first, and not seeing the pilot, took a long breath and dived under the wreck to his help. Meantime the pilot, having freed himself from the machine, came up to find himself under one of the wings. He worked along this till he got to the edge and came to the surface apparently just about a second after the passenger had dived. Not seeing the passenger he also took a deep breath and dived to rescue the passenger.

"By this time the passenger had reached the limit of his diving capacity and came up again for breath after the pilot had again disappeared, after the pilot had again disappeared, dived for the pilot just as the pilot came to the surface for the second time only to find that his passenger was still apparently in the wreck. In this way each of them dived four or five times until finally one of them came to the conclusion that the other must by this time have been drowned, so he sat on one of the floats to wait

mournfully till he was picked up by one of the boats which was coming out from the shore.

"A second or two afterward up came the other officer, also convinced that his friend was dead. Each was naturally surprised at the wonderful capacity of the other for stopping under water till explanations made clear what had happened, after which they both nearly fell into the sea again laughing at one another."

### The Empire After the War.

London Daily Express:—Millions of acres of land in various colonies are untitled, and from them more millions of money may be obtained. State monopolies should be created in such commodities as palm oil, which in large measure belong to no one in particular. Men of all opinions agree that we can never be again content with the old miserable production of home-grown food. The development of agriculture both in Great Britain and the Dominions absolutely depends on State aid. It must subsidize land banks, erect grain elevators and build and let on hire agricultural machinery, and here again you will find large and legitimate income. The opportunities are almost unlimited. If they are neglected, the Empire will pay for victory with something very like economic ruin.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.  
Gentlemen,—My daughter, 13 years old, was thrown from a sleigh and injured her elbow so badly it remained stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her and she has not been troubled for two years.  
Yours truly,  
J. B. LIVESQUE.  
St. Joseph, P. O., 18th Aug., 1900.

### RETIRED FARMERS.



W. MASON

He will settle down to soft and downy ease; but ere a year has gone its way, he's yearning for the bales of hay, the piglets and the bees. He finds the urban life a bore; his feet are cold, his soul is sore, time drags on leaden feet; so he resolves to travel back and build the tall alfalfa stack, and shock the bearded wheat. The farmer seldom learns to read; he is so busy sowing seed, and watching sheepherd's crooks, and making hay in verdant vales, and combing burs from horses' tails, he has no time for books. So when he moves himself to town, he cannot with a tame sit down, and read the stuff that's hot; he cannot lose himself in Pope, or wallow deep in Shakespeare's dope, or soak up Walter Scott. Unhappy is that man, indeed, who thinks it waste of time to read, whose thoughts are all of hay, who'd rather mess around a churn than read a book by Laurence Stern or ode by Thomas Gray.



### "TOO-LATE!"

Don't wait until that Cough or Cold develops into the Cough that you are not able to throw off.  
If you have contracted a Cough or Cold don't keep on saying: "Oh, it's only a cold; that will wear off after a few days." This is just where you are making one of the biggest mistakes in your life.  
Try a bottle of Stafford's Phoratoxine Cough and Cold Cure and watch results. Price 25 cts. Postage 5 cts. extra.  
If you have an impression or tightness on your chest, mix equal parts of Camphorated Oil and Stafford's Liniment and apply to the chest on a piece of thick flannel.  
Stafford's Drug Store (Theatre Hill) is open every night.

### Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen ALWAYS READY.

Saves half the time dipping, blotting and changing pens. We have just received a full assortment in Self Filling, Safety & Regular Types. Fine, medium and coarse points, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 and up. Get one and be up to date.

### T. J. DULEY & Co., Reliable Jewellers.

### LATHROP Make and Break

Kerosene Engines, Strong, Heavy and Reliable. Also Gray, Ferro and Fulton. The Fulton is self-sparking; no coils or batteries required. SCRIPPS 4 CYCLE. The standard in 4 cycle engines.

A. H. MURRAY, St. John's, Agent.

### Sextants, Quadrants, Logs, etc.

A large assortment of Binoculars, all prices. Chronometers cleaned, repaired and rated. Your instruments covered by an insurance policy while in our care.

W. & R. ENGLISH, Jewellers & Marine Opticians. P. O. Box 447. 404 Water St. dec19.3m.400

### Pure CANADIAN BUTTER

1 lb. Blocks and by the lb. bulk.  
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IT has been an warfare that the ation of many men the war on the wed end in a deadlock. But the Allies here—at great cost, it long experiment, but effectively that their almost invariably less actual loss than the defence.

How? By steady periority of artillery in the first place; development of the lery barrage, for which elle gets the major ward Paris cost men for every ton hors de combat, around Ypres in 1915 equally costly they were better equipped machine guns, better in almost every series. Despite the an experiment to defensive against failure. It cost too the Germans turned to the east and mous effort in the 1916.

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HOW THE ALLIES CAPTURE THE TRENCHES BY SCIENTIFIC METHODS AND WITH A MINIMUM OF LOSS.

Formerly It Was an Axiom of War That the Offensive Cost More Men Than the Defensive and that Frontal Attacks on Entrenchments Were Impossible—This Article Shows How the Allies Have Upset all That.

It has been an axiom of modern warfare that the attack is more costly in men than the defence. It has been another axiom that frontal attacks on entrenched positions could not succeed even with greatly superior forces on the offensive. Upon these axioms has been based the prediction of many military experts that the war on the western front must end in a deadlock.

But the Allies have changed all that—at great cost, it is true, and through long experiment, but changed it so effectively that their gains are now almost invariably accomplished with less actual loss than that suffered by the defence.

How? By steadily developed superiority of artillery and observation in the first place; and secondly the development of the progressive artillery barrage, for which General Nivelle gets the major credit.

The original German advance toward Paris cost them, roughly, five men for every two defenders placed here de combat. Their fierce attacks around Ypres in 1915 were almost equally costly though the Germans were better equipped with artillery, machine guns, bombs, gas and in fact in almost every way than their adversaries. Despite the initial success, as an experiment to find a practical offensive against trenches it was a failure. It cost too much in men and the Germans turned their attention to the east and made no further serious effort in the west until February, 1916.

In the meanwhile, however, the Allies made various efforts to discover a way of successfully attacking trenches defended by machine guns and supported by artillery. In May, 1915, the French drove the Germans off the hill of Notre Dame-de-Lorette, in the middle of June they followed this with another attack at Souchez, in the same neighborhood. These attacks improved the position of the French line but they did not show any practical method by which the French could drive the Germans out at a cost they could afford to pay. Neverthe-

less, in September the French gathered a great number of men and guns in the Champagne and prepared to try to break the German line. Their cavalry was ready to go through if the attempt succeeded. But like its predecessors it gained ground at too high a price. The attackers lost two or three to one of the defenders. The axiom still held good. The British in the meanwhile made several sanguinary and determined efforts to disprove the axiom. Like the Germans and the French, they proved completely that without some other aid pure courage would not do it.

By January 1, 1916, it looked as if the axiom would hold against both sides and that Joffre's nibbling policy and exhaustion were the only hopes for setting the fate of the war on the western front.

In February, however, the Germans tried an improved method at Verdun. Whether they decided that they could not afford to wait for exhaustion in the west as well as the Allies, and therefore they must try again, or whether they were sanguine enough of their new plan of attack to want to try it, makes no particular difference. They concentrated a hitherto unprecedented number of heavy guns—some 2,000—against the French lines north of Verdun. They began a bombardment which destroyed the trenches and practically cut them off from any reinforcements, and then they launched heavy masses of infantry at them. The first four days of the attack on Verdun showed good results. The Germans gained ground and accounted for more of the French than they lost themselves. But after that the gain in ground was very slow and the losses in attack were greater than those of the defenders. The longer it lasted the more costly it became to the attackers in proportion to the cost to the defenders. It became increasingly plain that the German effort did not disprove the axiom, and yet it was the best method worked out up to that time of attacking trench positions. The German losses were certainly not more than three Germans to two French, whereas in all the earlier attacks the losses by the attackers were from two to one to four or five to one greater than those of the defenders. The significant trouble with the German attack at Verdun was that its initial success could not be kept up. As the attack continued the proportion of the attackers' losses grew.

So up to July, 1916, neither side had found a system of offence that would be practical for a sustained effort against trenches.

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On the 1st of July the battle of the Somme began. It has lasted into the winter, with lapses on account of the weather, and it will in all probability continue in the spring.

The Germans say that the English have lost 550,000 and that the French have lost 250,000, or 800,000 altogether. The French estimate of the German losses is 600,000. Or, if we accept these mutually hostile estimates, roughly speaking, the attackers have lost eight men to the defenders seven. But there is a significant difference between the attackers' losses on the Somme and the losses of the German attacks at Verdun. At Verdun the German proportion of loss was lower in the early part of the attack and grew larger and larger. In the battle of the Somme the attackers' losses were heavier in the earlier stages and grew proportionally less. Probably during the entire Somme battle the French had done more of the swapping man for man. In the beginning the English probably suffered more than this, but as they have become more skilled their proportion of losses has gone steadily down. For example, the British attacked a certain part of the German line in the early days of the Somme battle, took part of it, and lost it again. The attempt cost 40,000 casualties. The German defenders did not pay anything like this price.

About four months later the British took the same positions and 8,000 prisoners with a casualty list of about 12,000. The total German losses, including killed, wounded, and prisoners, could hardly have been less than twice the British 12,000.

But on the whole, since the first few weeks on the Somme the Allies have carried on their offensive, at most swapping man for man with the Germans.

Then came General Nivelle's two attacks on October 24th and December 15th last at Verdun. The French losses in the two attacks were about 25,000 men. The German prisoners alone amounted to 17,000 men. The method which General Nivelle used at Verdun was a system of attack against trenches in which the attackers lost one man to the defenders' two. This disproves the axiom. The Allied offensive on the Somme was a great improvement on the German offensive at Verdun and Nivelle's offensive at Verdun is an improvement on the Allied method on the Somme.

How this has been accomplished, plus the artillery and aeroplane superiority, is explained by the following description of an attack in the new fashion written for the London Graphic by an officer of wide experience.

7.35 a.m.—The 10th Battalion Rutlandshire Regiment will cross No Man's Land, and will seize the first, second and third German lines from P 24 A 3 to Q 17 B 1—Operation Order.

A cold, clear night in mid-winter. Tightly packed in the trenches, the infantry are waiting for that fateful 7.35 a.m. An occasional shell from our artillery goes whistling on its mission of death to the German lines. "Very" lights hiss upwards continuously, to flare into a palpitating blue radiance and drift slowly earthward. Now and again the terrific "whoomph" of a trench mortar bomb sets up a far-reaching echo amongst the surrounding ridges; more rarely still the foe gives proof of his vigilance by returning a huge "Minnie," a slow-moving football-like projectile, which bursts with a crash like the crack of doom. Still, for all that, a quiet night, one which, but for the men assembled in the trenches would end even more quietly.

At dawn will commence one of those unweildy struggles called a modern battle, a fight for a few battered holes called trenches. The 10th Battalion Rutlandshire Regiment had safely assembled in the front line, occupying ground equal to the cryptical P 24 A 3—Q 17 B 1, opposite which on the morrow they were to seize. A difficult job had this assembling been; the regiment had come from a village three miles back, along shell-broken roads, jostled by artillery limbers, through battered villages packed tight with troops bound on a similar errand, along slippery, interminable trenches, where whole platoons lost themselves, and from there the final, silent move into the front line. The C. O. and his adjutant, temporarily established in a dug-out, breathed audible sighs of relief as one after another the four company commanders reported their men "all in." The night wore slowly on; the stoically minded slept, the highly strung talked together in jerky, disconnected sentences. In little groups the officers gathered, some getting final instructions; others their first time in action, perhaps, whispering wishes in the event of their going under.

Away from the front line, preparations for the coming clash progressed feverishly. Limber after limber clattered to the huge number of batteries of artillery concentrated for the battle, emptied their loads of shell with the help of the gunners, and clattered off again into the darkness

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back to the ammunition dump for another supply. Inside the battery dug out the officers carefully compared their watches, for to an artilleryman—and the infantryman—the synchronization of time means the difference between life and death. At 7 a.m. in the morning the whole of the 1,500 guns hidden around this neighborhood are to open a half-hour's intense bombardment of the whole German line. Some of the guns have been detailed for counter-battery work, engaging the German batteries whose positions our aerial reconnaissances have discovered during the week.

Five miles further back is an aerodrome. The planes are to be used in the coming battle. One is to fly over the German front line signalling the progress of the fight. Another is to fly over the second and third German line, acquainting headquarters how far our men have got. Back to the trenches again. The engineers are in position, waiting their time to go over and blow up the German machine gun emplacements. The hard-working pioneers have had a look at the spot where they have to dig a communication trench across No Man's Land to join up the German line and our own. The R.A.M.C.—strangers to the trenches except in a battle—have, after many trials and tribulations, got their stretchers around the innumerable tortuous traverses and established themselves at the aid posts, the machine gunners wait quietly around their emplacements, the trench mortar people, also, to take part in the preliminary bombardment, consult watches and speculate on the number of Germans occupying the front line, while around them all the Signal Service goes through the trenches, linking up every unit with Brigade Headquarters. This is a very important item, for more battles are won and lost by imperfect communication than is ever imagined.

Time has gone slowly to the assembled infantry. A Co. officers had explained the whole scheme to their men—they were to seize the German front line; B and C Companies, with the more difficult task of getting to the second and third lines respectively, were still engaged in passing quietly through the trenches, giving their men the most minute and final instructions; whilst D Co., which was to carry up supplies, picks, shovels, bombs, water, etc., occupied itself in these necessities to the men. With an encouraging word to all, the colonel passed from company to company.

Half-past six! Time to issue the rum. And the men wait it, too; the long wait through the night has made them cold and slinky. A petrol tin for each platoon. Armed with an cammelled mug the youthful officer goes up and down, his sergeant carrying the rum. No refusals, teetotalers and all. Half a mugful, raw spirit, it nearly chokes them. But it stops the shivering. Not much time left now; only ten minutes. A final round of the men to see they have their ears stopped up with cotton

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Your Boys and Girls. It is not possible to measure the harm which follows from young people having no right provision for their amusement. The dance halls are no fit place for boys and girls. The men who hunt these places may have money, but they always have low standards and a cheap attitude toward life, and needless to say, these standards are not often on lines of pure and innocent amusement.

Right through life the wise mother recognizes her child's desire to play with others of both sexes. Especially when adolescence is reached do boys and girls like to be together, and, if they cannot get that companionship in a legitimate way they will get it in a furtive and illegitimate way. When they have been accustomed in associating in play right through childhood, the age of adolescence is much less difficult and dangerous, for it is only natural for them to continue to be together when they are older.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

wool to deaden the crash of the exploding shells, a whispered order to fix bayonets quietly, and the officer's work is done for the time being. Once the bombardment starts there will be no opportunity of giving orders. "Bank! Bang! Bang!" With an earth-rending crash 1,500 guns leapt into action simultaneously. From one end to another the German lines flamed into balls of fire, shells bursting blue, green, red, orange. "Bang! Bang! Bang!" From the German line suddenly flamed out two green and one red rocket. It was their "S.O.S." a call for artillery to repel the attack they know is imminent. Through the mist the rockets gleamed dully, hung apparently suspended for a couple of minutes, and then spluttered slowly to earth. And still the infernal crashing went on.

It had been arranged that at half-past seven all the British field batteries were to concentrate on the German front line with a five minutes' shrapnel barrage, the bigger guns meanwhile continuing to bombard the German lines in the rear. High above the din of the shells shrilled the whistle of a Company Commander. The four whistles of the platoon officers answered, and then over the top scrambled the men into a rough line, rifles carried with the bayonet in the air, and at a steady walk the 10th Battalion Rutlandshire Regiment started on its mission of seizing the German line from P 24 A 3 to Q 17 B 1. Right up to the barrage spluttering death to the venture some German underneath, and then, whoop, a terrific yell from a youthful officer, when, as if by magic, the hail of shrapnel jumped away from them—where, they did not care. Into the battered German trench they went, over the dead and wounded, stabbing and clubbing at the few Germans who showed fight, and showering smoke bombs down the almost unrecognizable dug-outs, and the German front line from P 24 A 3 to Q 17 B 1 was in the hands of the British.

Hard on the heels of A Co. had followed B. Their objective was 120 yards further on. Over the trenches jumping shell holes, and suffering rather severely from machine gun fire from the German third line, the second wave followed the barrage, jumped into the trench, and were bombing the dug-outs before the enemy had dared to show himself. Down the communication trenches went the bombers until they had established connection with the battalions attacking on their right and left. With a hoarse, unrecognizable yell over passed C Company, eager spirits jumping into the German third line even before the barrage had lifted, bayonetting the machine gunners, and rushing round the traverses looking for the resistance they did not meet.

Victory! Not yet final, for the positions had not yet been consolidated, but this was being remedied. At the double came the carrying company, with their pick sand shovels and bombs. Two hours' solid work, a little disturbed by enemy shell-fire, and by eleven o'clock the newly won trenches had been consolidated, and another day of glory had been added to the fame of our imperishable amateur army.—Montreal Daily Star.

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