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> creased Production in Canada By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA. Sept. 13 .- There is to be a big conference here on Monday be- asking for quotations on three and tween representatives of the Manu-

facturers' Association, the Bankers' be forwarded to the soldiers. Association and the government, conrangement will be reached that will packages but full four ounce packages ht'; Canadian business a lot. Mr of tobacco as part of the ellotment of Thomas, the British munitions com-Wisstoner, is also expected to be pre-

Hon. Mr. White-will come back is reproduced in this paper, he jetti-Frittin Natur Yourk four than York for the monthus,

"As to neutral countries outside of ator in the employ of the Illinois Cen-Europe, shipments may be made under tral; in 1857, with the Michigan Cenlicense to be obtained under applica- trai in various capacities from 1858 to industrial, financial and benevolent in-1864: operator, ticket agent, destion to the minister of customs." patcher, superintendent of telegraphs stitutions. Sir George Explains.

pended.

Sir George Foster, discussing the and divisional superintendent Chicago question of the export of Canadian & Alton Rallway, 1864 to 1872; general tural industry of the Dominion, havsuperintendent St. Louis and Kansas ing several model farms in Selkirk, wheat and flour, says: "A good deal of correspondence has

tries, with the exception of the United

ernment to prevent any export of Can-

adian wheat and flour to neutral countries under provisions and precautions which would make it certain that these

products were not re-exported or did

not afterwards find their way into

enemy countries. The British Govern-

ment has been negotiating with these

different neutral countries with a

view to having arrangements sat-isfactorily concluded, which will

allow of the export of these articles

under conditions which preclude re-

export. Arrangements have already been concluded with Holland, and it

is now possible for Canadian wheat and

and flour to be exported to Holland

when consigned to the Netherlands

Government: Each shipment must be

by license, for which application has to

e made to the department of customs, Ottawa, and customs officers have been instructed so that all ne-

cessary information may be obtained from them. Negotiations are under

CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA

given to Canadian trade."

four to be exported to Holland and it is now possible for Canadian wheat

reference to restrictions placed upon al manager Southern Minnesota Rail- of pure bred live stock. taken place with the department with the marketing of wheat and flour. Proclamations have been issued both by the British and Dominion Govern-Numerical and St. Revi Particularly with re-the marketing of wheat and flour. Proclamations have been issued both by the British and Dominion Govern-Numerical and St. Revi Particularly with re-strength Overseas Club. Numerical and St. Revi Particularly with re-strength Overseas Club. Numerical and St. Revi Particularly and St. Revi Particularly and St. Revi Particularly and St. Revi Particularly with re-strength Overseas Club. by the British and Dominion Governments prohibiting the export of Can- Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, 1880- spect to Japanese and Chinese fine 82; general manager Canadian Pacific arts. adian wheat and flour to neutral coun-

by object that the Canadian and Bri-tash Governments had in view was to prevent Canadian food products getting into the hands of enemy countries and thereby feeding the people with whom we are at present at war. It was not the intention nor desire of either gov-symmet to prevent any export of Canadian and Bri-to prevent any export of Canadian food products getting the intention nor desire of either gov-

Sir William was also identified with

many leading Canadian and American hru your circulars of Gazette commission arrangement and possibly will support Canadian tobacco movement but will accept this arrangement. Dif-He was also identified in the agriculference may mean million dollars combined expert opinion. Reply Ritz-Carlton, Montreal. Time compelled

Imperative not let Gazette recable. and Northern Railway, 1872-74; gener- Man., and elsewhere, for the raising presentative know anything. Largest oup possible here won now by your co-operation. As being advised by

any past matter let you hesitate. Private.

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Quickly, and Further Details Will Be Worked Out

and as a result the Canadian crop, or By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Sept. 11-A sub-com- as much of it as possible, will be hurmittee of the government, headed by railways to the ports of lading. Sir George Foster, is busy working At the end of this month further Sir George Foster, is busy working out the domestic details of the ar-rangements made by Sir Robert Bor-den with the British admiralty for the tansportation of grain across the Atlantic. As the situation now is, complete arrangements have been made to transport from Canada entry the representatives of the grain

complete arrangements have been The representatives of the grain made to transport from Canada all shippers who have been conferring that is offered during the present with the government are: A. P. Stew-month. To take the fullest advantage art and James Carruthers of Montof this the government has been con-ferring with the shipping interests, ston.

Toronto Was Out. It was the last day of the fair and whether it rained or not Toronto seemed bent upon making it one of the best of the lot. The children got

in for five cents, and many saw the afternoon performance for the same figure. Those who missed it were

While Saturday was Citizens' Day, it was also Athletic Day and as such brought from far and near world champlons. The many events were keenly contested and the exciting moments nore than tickled the fans. With a ine-up such as was arranged by Elwood A. Hughes, nothing but the very best in the way of good sport could be expected. None were disappointed in this regard either.

Saturday was a day of features. It was as much a day of the fair as have been any of the others. Nothing had

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

How to Finance Half a Billion for the War.

BY ARTHUR PRIVATE FOR OVERSEAS FUND Finance Minister White has gone to New York to meet the financiers who compose the Anglo-French commission. They are in New York for the Was Commission Paid to Agents Who Gather Thousands of Dollars in Canada for the Overpurpose of doing business with and getting a line of credit from the United States. Mr. White should make them, seas Tobacco Fund? Were Four-ounce Packages of Tobacco Sent to the Soldiers or understand that they now have a

grand opportunity to do business with Canada and that the Dominion Government is prepared to give them a ine of credit up to and exceeding the \$500,000,000 they seek in New York. It is intimated that difficulty may be experienced in borrowing the \$500,000,-000 in New York unless American se-.

we regard as merely dealer's talk, out

at the same time we have no doubt.

that the bankers of New York would

rather nave bonds of the Canadian

resulted this

way and when satisfactory arrange-ments are made, due notice will be one Arthur Private, organizer and pro-diven to Considian trade."

moter of the Overseas Tobacco Fund, 4. He said as well: "Vital issue is what is being done with thousands of that Canada can only supply fifty dollars which Canadians in practically five cents, but if we supply any size very city from coast to coast have subscribed for the purpose of sending obacco and cigarets to the boys at the

Circumstances which have been brought to the atention of The World possible here won now by your co-make it imperative that an acounting operation."

3. In this cablogram, a copy of which

Bankers, Manufacturers and the be made of every cent which has been contributed and how it has been ex-The World demands it for these rea-

sons: 1. On or about June 12 last, Private cabled to a tobacco firm in London Alf of the fund at the Canadian Naone-fifth ounce packages of tobacco to

was able to make such an offer. he was able to make such a Mr. Private's own words are 2. In The Evening Telegram as late bitions and other supplies for Britain and the allies. It is believed an ar-forward not three and one-fifth ounce funds at the Cauadian National Exeach soldier supplied by the fund,

and the second second fir mated to the London firm: "If this is the found to respect of which the wood arranged 1 at once take over all an another to expended on the modents.

Were They Only Three and One Fifth-ounce Packages? Can Arthur Private Show

package Canadian manufactured to-bacco over and above Canadian manufotured, we win finally, the size pack-age therefore depends on the margin you can allow." 5. He said further: "Largest coup

Where and How All the Money Has Been Spent?

6. He further pointed out that it was necessary to conceal from Montreal Gazette, with whom he had made a co-operative collecting arrangement, the details of the proposed deal.

tional Exhibition, Private offered to pay a Torento man 6 per cent. commission on all the money collected. This is the way he explained he

hibition must be conducted on the basis of which keeps the whole of the edge man within the Musit of a sum capital is 6 pers could of the total sour-

The assistance in point out at next Orverseeas Club and so far as the lat supply of the sum is concentrated, entries out of the card add nexts in respect of which the source group predit permitted to ear parkage.



ARTHUR PRIVATE.

"The 6 per cent, referred to, is al-lowed to cover the expenses permitted "Every 25c of your denation provides by hont arrangment of the Oerseas Club and the firms supplying fac

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be provided for in some other way.

What Soldier Says.

Following up his campaign, which.

ORGANIZER OF FUND the establishment and organization, World has seen, received from a sol- curities are put up as collateral. This dier at the front, says: "We appreciate the spirit in which Mr. Private's letter goes on to stipulate that he provides the collecting this tobacco is sent, but the manufac-receptacles, that the collection be un- turer of it ought to be shot!" ler the supervision of a bank repre-Plenty of Reasons. sentative and an Evening Telegram

There are plenty of reasons why people who have subscribed to the Government than British consols French rentes. They would feel that **Six Per Cent.** And he concludes, addressing the to what is being done with their money. Work for him, "The 6 per cent. com-It is reported on the best of authorthe national resources of Canada were the best of all collateral and that no matter how the war It is reported on the best of authorcountry would forge ahead.

mission allowed for expenses will, if If the allies will buy war munitions mission allowed for expenses with it ity that Private's expenses at the big your amount reaches our Montreal downtown hotel where he made his offices on Saturday, be handed to you, Toronto headquarters, were at least and war supplies, including foodstuffs, from Canada, we can easily extend them a line of credit. They need not if necessary, by telegram on Saturday \$600 for one week. ship gold to Ottawa, but they can es-According to those who have been This looks, in short, as if the Toronclosely in touch with him, he had been in the habit of hiring a motor tablish a special depository in London to man was to receive a commission for our account, and put therein gold of 6 per cent., which the bank representative and The Evening Telegram

in the habit of niring a flotor even if he wanted to go a block away from the hotel. And he would keep the car standing outside for hours at treasury bills issued by the British and French Governments. Against say \$200,000,000 of such collateral the Doman were not to know anything about. He was to receive 6 per cent. of every-thing collected at the Exhibition and When people accompanying him \$500,000,000 of, national currency and the other expenses necessary were to would express a preference for walk- the manufacturers, merchants, farm-

would express a preference for walk-ing the aristocrat, Mr. Private, would say airily: "Really, old chap, it's be-neath my dignify." He likewise spent something like according to Private's own boast, takes in every city and town of any size in Canada, tobacco has undoubtedly been shipped to the soldiers. His plan was this, quoting from an Evening Telegram advertisement: "Evening Telegram advertisement: "Evening Telegram advertisement:

Arthur Private came to this country, going for wheat, it is said, to Argen-50 cigarets, a packet of Canadian as "special commissioner of the Over- tina, manufactured smoking tobacco, a seas Club Amalgamated Tobacco Le

the manufactured smoking tobacco, a seas Club Amalgamated Tobacco Let them come to device and information that His Majesty the King the orders. Hon. Mr. White has the opportunity of a lifetime. Will he (Continued on Page 2, Column 4). opportunity of a lift make the most of it?

SUNDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

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Benefit of War Orders

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The Distinguishing Marks of a Distinguished Motor Car

No other car is so easily distinguished as a Chalmers Six-40 because no other car is so distinguished,

Only one other American car has fenders like it—and its price is \$5000. There is no other radiator that has just the Chalmers' fine lines-so high and narrow and distinctive.

HALMERS bodies are neither sprayed, dipped nor baked. Twentyone operations are required to bring them up to Chalmers "Quality First" standards.

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The body is carefully prepared for the finish by the process known as sand-blasting. The colors are then laid on by men who have mastered the artistic possibilities

Comfortable as Any Priced Car No car at any price can be more comfort-able than the Chalmers Six-40.

of paint.

The rear springs are of special vanadium steel construction and are 57 inches long-the longest springs on any car in the world

at the price. But springs alone will not give comfort in a motor car; neither will upholstery. It takes just as much thought and manufacturing skill to build comfort into a car as it does to make it mechanically perfect. The Chalmers "Six-40" seven-passenger model is a big, luxurious car, roomy enough for seven grown-ups to lean back and ride at ease. It is as comfortable as

your favorite arm chair. The deep seats which are upholstered in leather and the deep side-walls furnish a support for the body that eliminates all

strain and fatigue from motoring. Unusually wide doors enable people to step into this car easily without having to turn sideways.

The Pride of Distinction

There is a certain pride of distinctiveness in the ownership of your Chalmers Six-40.

You have the consciousness of being well groomed—your car's apparel is of the best weave and fabric. The prestige of rank and accepted style surrounds it.

20% More Power

The powerful valve-in-head motor is the same type with which DePalma's and Resta's \$20,000 racers were equipped when they won the Indianapolis and Chicago races at the undreamed of averages of 90. 98 and 102 miles an hour.

The performance of this motor is simply marvelous. It is the "20 per cent more power motor"-the motor all Europe was using when the war stopped operations there.

It has the pull of a locomotive-a giant's strength in a man's body.

It is "trigger-quick" and gets away like a racer.

It is always eagerly pulling, like a highstrung setter on the leash.

Supply All Bought So Far That the British Government has purchased lover 200,000 horses at an aggregate value of \$40,000.000 from the United States, and yet in conjunction with the Canadian Government has only taken a total of 10.000 from Canada, was the astonishing information given to a representative of The To-ronto World yesterday by a member of

one of Toronto's oldest live-stock com mission houses in Canada. The dealer went on to say that there are stables in Toronto that could furnish all the horses that the Canadian Government had purchased since the war broke out in three weeks, and if the government would declare an open market for horses thruout Canada it would mean millions and millions of money to the Canadian farmer, and at the same time give the British Gov-ernment a better horse, for to quote the words of Sir Adam Beck on his return from France as remount com-missioner, "The Canadian horse can stand more and out-last any horse in the word." the world." Could Not Buy. He stated an instance where he had received a letter from a large buyer in St. Louis, who after discussing the

tremendous market they had, all the agents of the different warring nations having buying headquarters there, went on to say, "I wanted to purchase horses in the Canadian Northwest, but was informed that the Canadian Government had laid an embargo on all horses fit for military purposes"

Government had laid an embargo on all horses fit for military purposes." "When the war broke out." he con-tinued, "I had hundreds of American buyers interview me, and all on the same subject, that of shipping their horses to Canada for the purpose of selling them as mounts for the British and Canadian Governments, but in-stead of them sending their horses here, and the British Government using this as a buying centre, it is just the here, and the British Government using this as a buying centre, it is just the reverse. The United States is reap-ing all the benefits of the market, and American buyers will purchase our horses, or will when the supposed em-bargo is lifted, take them to their markets, and there dispose of them to the British Government and her allies."

allies."

An Open Market. When asked what the solution was so that the Canadian horse raiser might have his just due, he replied: "An open market thruout Canada, so that the buying agents may come here An open market thruout Canada, so that the buying agents may come here to our markets and purchase Canalian bred horses without having to buy thru a representative of the Canadian Government."

The Price of Bread

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

My attention has been called to misleading articles which appeared in the columns of certain, newspapers Thursday, 'Sept. 9th, endeavoring to injure my business because I reduced the price of bread. These articles were prepared and paid for by a competitor, and had no sanction whatever editorially. I am not hiding my identity under the false guise of newspaper reading notices, paid for at double rates, but come out in the open and tell the facts. I pay for the privilege of speaking, and am not afraid to use big type.

Facts the Public Should Know

The old clique of bakers, mostly the originals of the "combine" that tried to boycott me and crush competition in the bread business, found that they could not make a loaf of bread to compete with mine at 5 cents. so they raised the price to 6 cents. The cost of production was advanc-ing, but I did not raise and stuck to my old price of 5 cents a loaf all through the advance in the wheat market, until wheat reached \$1.50 per bushel and flour jumped sky-high. Then I had to put the price up to 6 cents. I was actually compelled to.

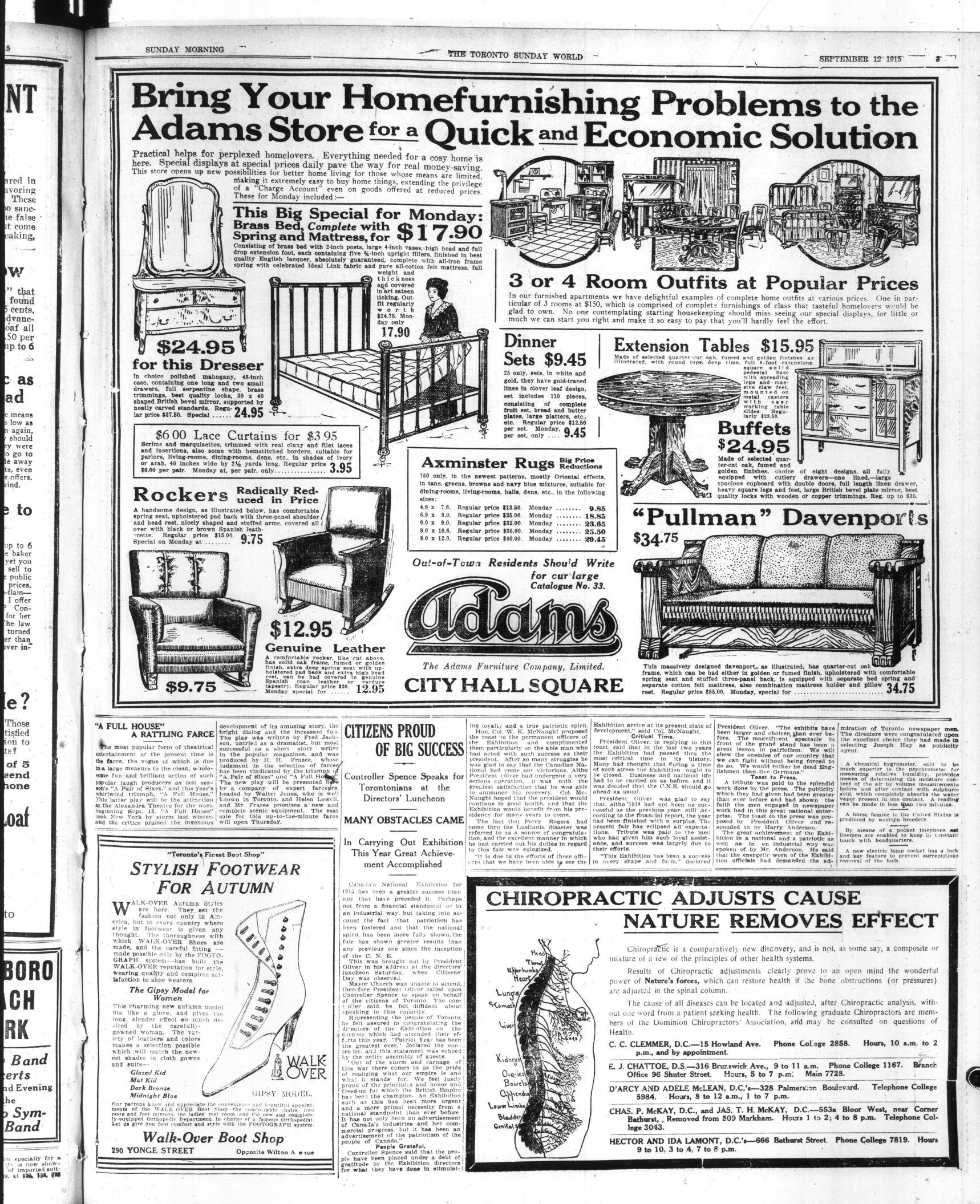
I Have Always Stood by the Public as **Champion of the Low Price of Bread**

The public has shown appreciation for the millions of dollars I have been the means of saving the families of Toronto, and I am in honor bound to sell my bread as low as I can and make a reasonable profit. So when wheat and flour dropped down again, I reduced my price accordingly. If I can sell high-grade bread at 5 cents, why should my competitors rage and write furious onslaughts in the newspapers? They were very sedate and smug when I charged 6 cents, and thought it very elever to go to the back doors of my customers who were paying 6 cents, and take my trade away by offering to supply at 5 cents. Yet they lampoon me for selling at 5 cents, even though I do not attempt to undermine a competitor's trade by secret cut-price offers. Business is business, but there are two sorts-clean business and the other kind.

My Prices are Absolutely the Same to All---5 Cents, No More, No Less

Five cents is my price. Yet those who are enraged at me for not keeping up to 6 cents, even when flour is down, have different prices themselves—one single baker selling to some at 6 cents, some at 5 cents, and some as low as $4\frac{1}{2}$ cents, and yet you should hear the awful things they say about me and my bread, because I sell to everybody at 5 cents. It can't be because they have a tender regard for the public that they print warnings against dealing with a dreadful man who reduces prices. Not much! What writer of contemporaneous history can excuse the flim-flamthat's just what it is-of a little bit of a twelve-ounce loaf for 5 cents, when I offer a full pound-and-a-half (24 ounces) of high-class bread at the same price? Consider the inhumanity of giving a poor woman a meagre little 12-ounce loaf for her hard earned nickel, with the remark, "We don't have the larger size." The law which permitted "fancy" bread of 12-ounce weight was never meant to be turned





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SUNDAY MORNING

WEEK'S WAR SUMMARY By W. H. Stewart.

Several events having perhaps arso, they were the kind of victories bearing of immense importance on that Pyrrhus of Epirus won against Rome, brilliant, but ineffective. Rome the war have recently arisen and the war have recently arisen and declined to treat with him for peace speculation concerning their portent while he remained on Italian soll, just has occupied much space in the Brit-ish and American press. ish and American press.

First, the czar of Russia has as-sumed command of the Russian army turned against the kaiser's chief genand navy, and his cousin, Grand Duke Nicholas, was appointed viceroy of the Caucasus. Secondly, the czar has sent a message to the president So in studying the results of the

On Eve of Big Success?

The apparent inference to be drawn from these announcements and events is that the world is on the eve of some staggering alteration \wedge in the

course of the var. The other alternative is that they are put forth for the purpose of de-ceiving the enemy. A quasi-hint that Japanese troops would be lined up with the Grand Alliance at the Darda-nelles, may also have some founda. tion of fact, or it may have been given out also with the intention of deceiving the enemy and of worrying the German general staff, which would be inclined to proceed with great caution till it had time to learn thru its spies whether any Japanese soldiers were, say, in Russia, ready to assist These new positions are better

could be gained. The shipment of an immense sum In gold from London to Tokio is in payment for munitions supplied to Russia. It was also reported from line turns northeast and makes for

Petrograd that the Russians had finhad plenty now on hand. It is also hinted from London that

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them. He has more arsenals built, port of the railway.

wants many more hands to work Position of Russians.

soldier stood on Russian soil. The

has sent a message to the president of France, breathing a confident bugie note of coming victory. Thirdly, the Russian army in Eastern Galicia and Bessarabia sud-denly became active and won three local successes of considerable pro-portion in as many days on the Sereth River, at Tarnopol and at Trembowla, Biver, at Tarnopol and at Trembowla, River, at Tarnopol and at Trembowla, six days some twenty-two thousand men and nearly four hundred officers, besides killing and wounding a large number of the enemy. Fourthly, the following cryptic an-

Fourthly, the following cryptic an-fourcement was made by the Rus-sian war office on Thursday night: large a good general will utilize "Altogether, our armies are firmly superior mobility in manoeuvring till and resolutely carrying out the move-he gets the enemy in a corner to desand resolutely carrying out the move-ment in conformity with the object assigned and contemplate the future with confidence. Our faithful ally, the French army, has been for fifteen front with terrible effect." "Fifthly, Lord Robert Cecil, under-terent army for foreign affairs in a

front with terrible effect." Fifthly, Lord Robert Cecil, under-secretary for foreign affairs, in a speech at Croyden Thursday night, expressed the firm belief that the Dardanelles expedition was near a great success which "would have an thick about dirt is cheap in Russia, especially morass and bog, which are especially thick about where the present lines thick about where the present lines

enormous effect in all parts of the world." tory to a country which is six thou-sand miles broad?

Russians on New Line. The Russian armies on the north are now nearing their third great lines

of defense, the best lines so far reached. This line begins at Riga, runs southeast for two hundred miles and more to Jacobstadt, then more sharply southeast to Dwinsk, then south west to Vilna, then directly south to Lida for one hundred miles, from there to Daranavtischi, southeast 75 miles, then south to Pinsk, about the same distance, then to Royno, 150 miles, and on to Kamenez-Poldolsk, on the Rouman-

were, say, in Russia, ready to assist the Russians in springing a big sur-prise on them. Thus valuable time ously occupied for the defence of Russia. Behind them runs a good lateral railway system, from the Rou-

Petrograd. The value of this line is to ally solved the munitions problem and transport men and munitions to any

point threatened by the enemy in large numbers and quantities, permitting the reinforcing of any sector of the the great offensive against Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey, when it came, would start off simultaneously like horses in a race at the crack of a railway behind the lines of an army, front where the situation might verge

pistol. Lloyd George has also issued an-best appreciated by the fact that mod-best appreciated by the fact that mod-ern munitions are like stoves or pianos to handle. They cannot be handled that he wants more munitions from that he wants more areanals built and running thruout its length can be

Our Value is as Invincible

As the Navy That Protects Our Imports

We welcome COMPETITION of any kind, fair or otherwise. It is something we WANT ALL THE TIME. It is the strongest selling argument we have-it keeps us from getting in a rut. But Mr. Reader, you must look around and compare our fabrics with others before competition will do us any good with you. I Go as far as you like, and come to us if you cannot do better-which is putting it up to us with a vengeance. The claim we make is that if any man wants a custom-tailored suit to his order for the LOWEST PRICE that will purchass HONEST WEARING SER-

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line. The Russian centre has still 75 miles to cover to reach those new positions prepared beforehand. The retirement of the centre may, therefore, be continued for two or three weeks before it is deided to turn about face and stem the German advance. So any claims of the Germans operat-ing in the centre at least of gaining further advantages may be discounted at their real value by the knowledge that it is necessary for the Rus-sians to draw back their line for a considerable distance before it reaches the third defensive position.

Germans Need Railway. For the Germans, if they wish to maintain themselves before the Rus-

Passing from the general to the sian lines, it is almost an absolute particular, the situation in the eastnecessity to capture this important ern theatre of war presents features Russian railway, which is the first of interest. It will be recalled that and Austria last winter acstrategic line so far reached in Russia. The railways into Poland all run into Warsaw, and so cannot be used cumulated an immense mass of shell and began a big attack upon the Ruslines along the Dunajec, using for lateral communications. To posthousands of heavy guns for the pursess this railway the Germans would The Russians at once began have to seize five important junctions, to retire, suffering losses of consider which are, commencing with the south, able magnitude, but preserving their lines intact. The Germans claimed and running north, Rovno, Pinsk, Bar-anavitschi. Vilna, and Dvinsk. All that they had won victories, but if these junctions are linked up with the

East Prussian and Galician railway systems, by cross country lines. By to make a success of their contem-plated seizure the Germans require Kovno and Riga. They require Kov-no because it links the north and south railway with a line to Lemberg, the key to the Galician railway system. They require Riga because is the terminus of a branch line, which links ip with the main line at Dwinsk. The possession of Kovno and Dvinsk would enable the Germans to move north and uth along the Russian strategic line ith their battering rams of artillery

I Want Every Sufferer From nd clear the Russians out of their hird line of defence. They stand up-RHEUMATISM on this line at one point, Vilna. Importance of Late Checks.

This fact alone is sufficient to ex-plain the value of the checks ad-To Try My Drafts FREE ministered to the Teutons on Sereth river in Eastern Galicia. These rid of you remove the danger from Rovno, unless

the enemy is able to concentrate fresh forces and renew the attack in superior numbers and artillery. ould take some time to do, and in Regular Dollar Pain the meantime the Russians could be of Dyer's For Drafts-fresh from my laboratory victory is this? reinforced

erful drafts sure to k relief in c of this missed as improbable, that if the Russease, that I glad send them with Russian emperor would wish to con- have followed the past winter's operanect himself with a disaster. t pay in advanc I probable that the Russian military to every sufferer I can hear of. Thous-ands of men and women have written chiefs have supreme confidence in vic

tory. Judging from this distance, the chances of the Russians with a good chances of the Russians with a good railway system at last behind them, granted that they have a reasonable **Kew Absorption Method** provision of equipment and munitions, are in a high degree favorable. Germans will be fighting with the dis-advantage of having no railway run-ning parallel to their lines, and with send me your address, and I will he has been doing for the best three weeks. The conse-The the country flooded by autumn rains, tell you how to cure yourself at quence has been that the Germans have

the country needed by autumn rains, tell you now to cure yourself at quence has been that the Germans nave to home by the new absorption been unable to employ these railways to supply their forces and have to brings up supplies from a distance at some of this home treatment free great disadvantage. The necessity for more transport facilities would be

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n an intoxication of glory. Every day tion in France that several tactical the enemy loses five men to the French people asked each other, what new cperations were conducted by the or British one. French and British armies at certain

Significance of Attacks points in the line. The first of these Let dership of Czar. As to the direct leadership of the Czar, mentioned above, it may be dis-missed as improbable, that if the Rus-on the German lines of communications. In the west, France, Belgian and Fritish artillery have been directing for nearly three weeks an intense fire crest north of Arras, and the next at rate. The question now remains of rate. The question more remains of The consequence of the heavy bom-Fertubert. These combats were fought, not to pierce the German lines, but to shove them back. What General Gen. Joffre and his guns has so wor-Joffre wanted to get at was the Gcr- ried the German high command as to man lines of communications. These compel it to draw men from the Rusare lateral railways running behind sian front to launch another big German lines and feeding the Ger- offensive in France to save its armies man forces with provisions and muni-tions. When Joffre shoved the Ger-If you suffer from bleeding, munications could be bombarded edge of conditions prevailing at the

might easily be turned into a decision with the destruction of a great part of their armies. The Czar is said to be no general, but a generalissimo these days, has practically to leave everything in the matter of direction to his subordinate generals and his chief of staff. His Pitt the Elder (Chatham), who direct-Pitt the Elder (Chatham), who direct-

tains pure roots and herbs and no poi-tillery. It is said that in such attacks

by our trade. We are glad of it, because it's mighty difficult to get them across the water-and risky, also, as evidenced by the fact that a big consignment of our Winter woolens went down with the ill-fated "Hesperian." With thirty-seven stores hungry all the time for more goods, it. taxes our importing resources to the limit now-a-days to get prompt deliveries from the British Mills.

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> ion on this point. It must be remem- ter, who has recently returned from bered that if the Germans attack the visiting the hospitals in France and French lines first without the long England, will relate his experiences in and careful preparation that Gen. the fighting lines. Mr. K. J. Dunstan Joffre has made, they will suffer en- will take the chair at 9 p.m., and all

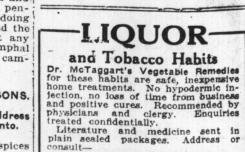
ormous losses out of all proportions to the advantages gained. Of the progress in the Dardanelles, official breasts, but indications multiply that extreme confidence of achiev- triotic music by Comps. Morley Sher ing a brilliant coup prevails in the ris, Donald McGregor, musical director, minds of those of the grand alliance will be a feature of interest. It is exto whom the high task of managing pected that this will be the largest at the war has been given. It must be remembered that Sir Ian Hamilton has held in Toronto. en doing the same sort of spade and

foundation work on the Gallipoli peninsula that Gen. Joffre has been doing in France. It would not be beyond the possible and even probable that any day will bring the news of a triumphal ending to the first stage of the campaign against Turkey.

PATRIOTIC ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

Surgeon-General Ryerson Will Address the Capitular Masons of Toronto.

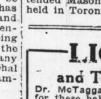
A patriotic night under the auspices of the St. Patrick chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will be held on the 18th inst., in the Temple Building. Surgeon-Gen. G. Sterling Ryerson, P.Z., of the chap-



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MAY COME TO CANADA By a Staff Reporter.

in New York will visit Canada before re- observing conditions in this country turning to England. Hon. W. T. White and talking personally with leading finan- ago, selecting three captains to thoroly has gone to meet them by invitation and cial men of the Dominion. No doubt, if canvass the town. After holding two to discuss financial questions affecting the time permits, they will visit Montreal, patriotic meetings the committee went QTTAWA, Sept. 11.-It is expected that Dominion. However, it is understood Ottawa and Toronto.

Sam Sharpe, M.P., \$250; Mr. and Mrs. Holliday, D. T. Hepburn, Robert Doble, R. F. Willis, W. S. Ormiston and Chas. Gould, \$100 each. There were sixteen the war, the citizens organized themselves into committees a short time gifts of \$50 and a number of smaller amounts, all contributing willingly and to work and the result has been that to the best of their ability. Ex-Mayors

William Law and William Hamilto and Walter Gould were the captains of the teams.

Besides generous contributions of money and material, Uxbridge has given freely of its young men and more are about to follow. A big recruiting meeting is to be held in Uxbridge Thursday night, Sept. 16, at 8.30. The band and Boy Scouts are to be present and several prominent speakers, in-cluding one or two men from the ront and Lieut.-Col. A. G. Henderson, a former commanding officer of the regiment. Major Sam Sharpe, M.P., has charge of the proceedings.

"AUTO GIRLS" AT STAR THEATRE

The coming attraction at the Star

Theatre, beginning with the matinee Monday, will be Simonds and Lake's "Auto Girls," an up-to-the-second show. This company will present the Screaming musical burlesque in two Sereaming musical burlesque in two acts, entitled, "In a Millionaire's Jail," with an olio sandwiched in between the acts. The cast is head-ed by Carol Schroder, Harry Sey-mour, the funny little fellow, and James J. Lake, a prima donna, a a comedian and a straight man. These three stars have been playing on the circuit for a num-ber of years and are too well es-tablished in their respective roles to need any introduction in Toronto. Special added attraction with the show is the three Bennett Sisters, the show is the three Bennett Sisters, the "Athletic Girls," introducing baseball, bag punching, fencing, boxing and wrestling in their novelty act entitled, "12 Minutes in the Gym." The supporting company will include Sid Gold, Smiling Rose Allen, Billy Hall-man, George Walker and Madeline Webb, not forgetting the singing and dencing chorus, a beyy of beauties. dancing chorus, a bevy of beauties who will be seen in the original num bers and the popular song hits in troduced thruout the show. **KEEPS BABYS SKIN**

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Claim That Every Presbyterian Pastor Has Relatives at the Front

Rev. Dr. Haddow states that communications received at the Presbyterian Church offices show that prac-

tically all the Canadian Presbyterian ministers' families have sons or near relatives fighting in France or at the Dardanelles. Among those whose names have been reported this week are: Norman McKenzie, son of Rev. J. A. McKenzie, and Richmond Layton, son of Rev. J. Layton, both with a machine gun section. Walter Ballantyne Turnbull, son of the late Rev. Mark Turnbull, who is with the Cycle

Corps of a Canadian battalion in France; Charles A. Cameron, son of Rev. Hugh Cameron, Morrisburg, now with a University company of the second contingent, and Sergt, Donald Guthrie, son of Rev. Dr. Guthrie of Ottawa now with the Royal Ottawas.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS FOR DEDI-CATION. Acceptances to take part in the dedi-Acceptances to take part in the deal-cation of the new Knox College on Sept. 29 have been received from Rev. Dr. J. G. Simpson. Edinburgh, Presi-dent William Douglas Mackenzie of Hartford. President George Black Stewart of Auburn. Prof. Francis G. Peabody of Harvard, Prof. William Advance Denorge of Union Prof. George Adams Brown of Union, Prof. George L. Robinson of McCormick, Principal McKinnon; Halifax, and Prof. John Watson of Queen's.

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SUNDAY MORNING

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Jean Gertrude Hay, 32 Braemore gardens, who, altho only one week over 12 months, succeeded in carving off second prize in Class 4, where ages ranged from 12 to 18 months, at the Canadian National Exhibition.

MILITARY REVIEW SPECTACLE FOR EXHIBITION OFFICIALS

Soldiers of 35th Give Grand **Display of Excellent Ef**ficiency and Are Seen for Last Time in Toronto Before Leaving for War.

Glamor and glory such as never before were possible at any Exhibition in Toronto were added to by the presence of the troops who have been such a magnificent addition to the events of the two weeks during which the Fair was in progress. A special review and inspection took

place at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, at which the inspecting officers were Col. Mc-Naught, Col. Noel Marshall, Col. Orr and Prospective Col. Oliver. As on the occasion of the review by His Royal Highness, the crowds were

drawn to the camp, forming an inter-esting and admiring wall of living humanity who watched every movement of the troops with the intensity of

those vitally involved in their welfare. The drill of the 35th was so excellent as to appear perfect, the march past and the drill of the signallers being specially thrilling features. As the men with glittering bayonets passed the saluting point and the officers exchanged courtesies, the sight was picturesque in the extreme, the trained feet of the men moving in steady time to the inspiring notes of martial muic and the flags borne in different parts of the field giving just the needtone of color to the more sombre khaki uniforms.

Kitchener's Support. A decided sentiment that permeated

\$40,000 IN PRIZES PAID Forty thousand dollars in cash was paid out at the Canadian National Exhibition in prizes to winners who have exhibited live stock. But this is only a beginning, and does not include all branches by any means. It gives an idea, however, of the magnitude of the exhibition, and it is no wonder that breeders bring their stock. Saturday another large amount was distributed, and whatever is left over will be mailed in the course of a day or two. The branches remaining are poultry, dogs, women's and agricultural, and the total will reach a very large figure. In all \$150,000 is given in prizes

in Toronto before setting out for their mission overseas, but the sentiment of farewell was almost obliterated and overborne by the certainty that Can-ada's soldiers will do their part with the bravery and competency, of the days of Wellington himself. All knew that Kitchener will have no nobler support from any quarter than that given him by the men now in camp at Toronto.

and special attractions.

A striking feature commented on by those in a position to know and judge is the highly exemplary conduct of the men who have been so attractive an asset to the Exhibition. Nothing less than excellent expresses

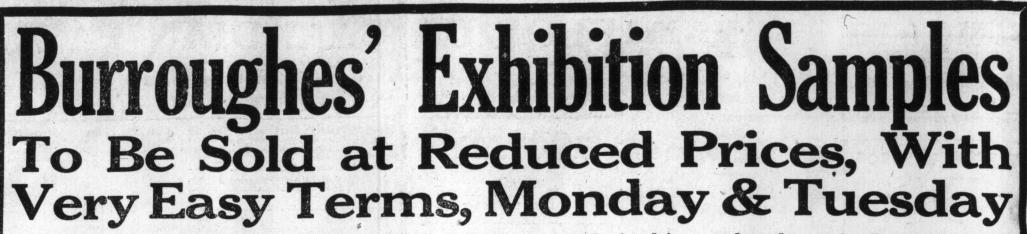
the manner in which they have comported themselves. Not a single complaint has been registered during their.

That was one feature ,aside from the

program and more than delighted the housands who took this last opportunity of hearing the famous organi-

ere were many others. Creatore and his band rendered an exceptional

big program of sports.



All choice selected home furnishings, that were so much admired in our booths at the Exhibition, will be sold at very greatly reduced prices Monday and Tuesday. Those who wish to "pick up" a rare bargain should act quickly. We had four exhibits at the Fair and many of the articles were shown in cooperation with the manufacturers. Rather than ship them back to the factories, the makers are allowing us to sell them in our store at special reductions that will move them quickly. So here you are-"a word to the wise is sufficient." Come early.



the atmosphere and made itself felt period in camp, every man being ful-arose from the knowledge that the ly alive to the fact that a soldier of en now so splendid in their manly any rank is always a brave man and fitness were on view for the last time | a gentleman

PATRIOTIC YEAR GIVEN SEND-OFF BY THOUSANDS AT FAIR

(Continued from Page 1).

been taken away, except perhaps some of the live stock, and there was something of interest for every one who became a visitor.

Perhaps more people have seen and been enthused by the splendid exhibi-tion of flying which Pilot Macauley has given than any other single daily event. Every evening at 6 o'clock there have been thousands along the water front to see him. He has made his work very interesting and was never at any time afraid to do his utmost to make his portion of the pro-gram a success. Unfortunate circumstances made it impossible for him to appear on two occasions, but with that

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nition of his services was made.

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ation. Among the numbers was the overture from William Tell, a favorite with the big audience. This was an exceptional treat and one that will be remembered long. If it was possible for the directors to make of Saturday a day more pro-minent in the success of the Exhibition than any other they looked for that chance. It seemed as the everybody was pulling together to make the last day entirely the best. They were ably supported by the citizens of Toronto. Aquatic sports enlivened the occasion. The midway accommodated its usual quota of fun seekers. Military activity was seen in many phases from early until late. Boys and girls were everywhere. The grand stand performances were well patronized, and at night a most enthusiastic assembly met to witness the "Review of the Fleet" and "March of the Allies,"

stances made it impossible for him to appear on two occasions, but with that exception he has taken his part every day since the fair started. Aviator Honored. Saturday special recognition was ac-

wonderfully executed drills, and the corded not only the pilot but his wife mass by its numbers, applause, singing as well. When at the regular hour and cheering made of Saturday night Pilot Macauley appeared in his maas it were a marvelous send-off to the chine, he had among his spectators men who are soon to leave Canadian directors of the Exhibition in company shores in defence of empire and

with his wife. He alighted upon the surface of the lake and was met by the human liberty. Patriotic Year Over. Patriotic year is over. After 14 months of war Canadians are more police boat. By it he was conveyed to shore and officially welcomed to the securely bound to the mother country grounds by President Oliver. He and his wife were then escorted to the adthan ever. No greater evidence of the fact that Canada knows her part and ministration building, where lunch was served, after which the presenis only too eager to execute it could have been seen than during the cele-brations of the past two weeks. No greater impetus to recruiting could have been arranged. Men from all parts of the province and in fact recog-

ill parts of the province and in fact all America have come and have seen. Now they know what Toronto is doing. They have an idea now of how it was HOW TO GET RID OF possible to send 25,000 men from her oundaries. Foronto ,thru the Cana dian National Exhibition, has planted itself so firmly upon the face of the globe that its name is the equivalent This Home Made Mixture Removes of loyalty and its love for Britain and her allies unbounded. Good-bye, Patriotic Year, and long

before your successor is due may its name have been chosen, chosen be-The following simple recipe, which cause German ideals as well as Gercan be mixed at home, or put up by man autocracy have been smshed and any druggist, will quickly remov ictory has been attained. Come-VICTORIOUS YEAR. candruff and stop the hair from fall-

DECORATIVE PAPER EFFECTS.

To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of Evidence of the delightful decoration bay rum, 1 small box of Orlex Com that may be achieved thru the medium pound, and 1/ oz. of glycerine. These of paper was given at the Exhibition are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any druggist at very of P. E. Best of 34 Pendrith avenue, little cost, and mix them yourself. Toronto, in his exhibit of artistic paper Apply to the scalp once a day for two products. eeks, then once every other week Antil the mixture is used. A half pint should be enough to rid the hair of

The entire booth was lined with ame paper, representing a latticed wall, on dandruff and kill the dandruff germs the placed by nature itself. The tables which the rose and wisteria grew as It stops the hair from falling out, and upon which huge clusters of roses, car-

relieves itching and scalp diseases. nations, and various beautifully shaded bloom were arranged were Altho it is not a dye, it acts upon the hair roots and will darken streak-

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Yours very respectfully,

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Fred Coward. 492 Spadina avenue.

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August 30, 1915.

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etter to the mayor, but regret I did not receive an acknowledgment However, my name appeared. and under these circum-



they got into competit son of Detroit, who pe the century dash last there is a suggestion to put a senior team several states are eligible to enter by son of Detroit, who performed so wen in the century dash last year, was present again to hook up with Roy. Morse of New Yora, and the other speed marvels, Harry McGavin was conceded to be the best local boy entered, altho Jack Moriarity of West End was there to give him a run for the money. the belt, having won the championship year-olds and up, about five furlongs: paying an entrance fee of \$5. Games in the series and to drop all the and lost it on a very close decision. In my last fight with Welsh a majori-1. Hippocrates, 102 (Pickens), 3 to 1, intercollegiate games. are played in each section each month, even and 1 to 2. ty of the spectators believed me the 2. Lady Isle, 107 (Dodd). 5 to 2. even Ouebec Union the losers dropping out and the winners meeting in subsequent rounds until two teams are left, which battle winner. "My representative in England, and 1 to 2. 3. Spirella, 112 (Doyle), 2 to 1, even BELMONT RESULTS for the money. McCullough, Makings, Newell and Secolar were the cream of the Toronto with the National Sporting Club. I have been notified that I have been for the De War trophy. It is held by the Bethlehem (Pa.) eleven, repre-Sonoles were the cream of the Toronto talent out to stack up against the won-derful Le Roy Campbell in the eight-furand 1 to 2. Time 1.02 1-5. Little Pete. Sally Savage, senting the big Schwab steel plant. J. L. Dempsey, Col. Randall, St. Bass, which beat the Brooklyn Celtics in the accepted by the committee governing BELMONT PARK, Sept. 11.—The races here today resulted as follows: long event, and the American should step a very fast mile with Abe Kiviat to keep championship bouts, and that a match final last spring. Last season 82 teams took part from nine states and 90 Mrs. Lally also ran. a very fast mile with Abe Kiviat to keep things going along merrily. Hans Ohrt, the world's champion cy-dist, arrived in Toronto on Friday, and the argument which Gord. McMillan will put up should be a wonderful exhibition. The famous Finn, Hannes Kolehmainen, gwe liberal handicaps in the three-mile race, and, with Jimmie Dellow and Percy Wyer of the Monarchs, 50 seconds out in front, the two Toronto gallopers should finds in the money. will be arranged for Weish and I on FIRST RACE-The Brentwood Handi-cap, for mares of all ages, handicap, with \$600 added, 6½ furlongs, main SECOND RACE-Purse \$300, for twothe clus's opening night. Lewis has games were played, more than 1000 year-old maidens, about five furlongs: 1. Zolzo, 110 (Burger), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 players participating and 52,934 per-sons paid \$13,543 to see the contests. never been named a factor. Jerry Delaney having a preference over Lewis. In regard to the Kid, I will box him and 2 to 1. 2. Mrs. Jack, 110 (Watts), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 course: 1. Comely, 116 (Butwell), 9 to 2, 3 to 2. and 3 to 5. 2. Royal Martyr, 105 (Lilley), 13 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2. 3. Kaskaskia, 100 (Louder), 7 to 1, 5 to at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock." and even. 3. Belle Reach, 115 (Estep), 3 to 2, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5. Time 1.03. Bethel Hill, Ann Scott, Examiner, Jo Jam, Rubifax also ran. THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, about five furlongs: 1. Mamita, 107 (Burger), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 LEXINGTON RESULTS Wer of the Monarcis, so allopers should front, the two Toronto gallopers should finish in the money. With no less than 42 cyclists entered in the three-mile handicap and with the world's champion, Hans Ohrt, on scratch. this promises to be the feature event of the day, altho George Goulding and his Central Y. walkers, are due to put up a great exhibition of the heel and toe art in the two-mile handicap, with Jake art in the two-mile handicap, with Jake Freeman 38 seconds to the good, and the limit men spread out to two minutes and a half. Whether Jack Tresidder would be able to show when up beside the world beat-2 and even. Time 1.19 2-5. Housemaid, Pomette Bleu, Pan Maid also ran. **BASEBALL RECORDS** LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 11.—The races ere today resulted as follows : FIRST RACE—Selling, three-year-olds SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, selling, with \$600 added, one mile and a furlong: INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. 2. Rocky O'Brien, 107 (Foden), 2 to 1, Clubs. • W Prcvidence ······ 1. Daingerfield, 92 (Louder), 10 to 1. Lost. nd up, one mile and seventy yards: 1. Justice Goebel, 107 (Pool), \$6.80, \$4.70 even and 1 to 2. 3. G. W. Kisker, 107 (Jenkins), 3 to 1, .641 .627 .492 to 1 and 8 to 5. 2. Amalfi, 109 (McCahey), 13 to 20, 1 to 1. Justice Goebei, 197 (1 00.), 4.80, 4.80, and \$3.10. 2. Malabar, 92 (Judy), \$14.40, \$4.80. 3. Joe Stein, 109 (Kederis), \$3.80. Time 1.44 4-5. Fleuron II, Harwood, Dorcris, Finalee, Erwin, Margaret S., Star O'Ryan, Wander and Noiseless also 3. G. W. KISKET, 107 (Jenkins), 5 to 1, even and 1 to 2. Time 1.03 1-5. Frosty Face, Col. Fred, Montreal, Diamond Cluster, Jno. Mac-Ginnis, Moss Rose also ran. FOURTH RACE—\$300, for 3-year-olds 2. Amain, 109 (McCaney), 18 to 20, 1 to 3 and out. 3. Guy Fisher, 109 (Butwell), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.53. Spearhead. O'Sullivan, Song-of Valley, His Nibs, Napler and Ben Quince also ran. THIRD RACE—The Home-bred Pro-66 68 75 78 oronto488 ochester FOURTH RACE-\$300, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 7 furiongs: 1. Scrimmage, 109 (Hinphy), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5. 2. Hyki, 107 (Burger), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1. 3. The Urchin, 104 (Dodd), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2. Time, 1.33. Juna, Carburetor, Ravenal, Miss Christie, Capt. Elliott, Excalibur and Maid of Frome also ran. FIFTH RACE-Purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, about 5 furiongs: 1. Golden Ruby, 112 (Pickens), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2. Harrisburg 465 Whether Jack Tresidder would be able to show when up beside the world beat-ers in the 1000-yard invitation was the guestion the athletic fans were asking themselves as they filed thru the turn-stilles into the grand stand. The general impression among the sporting, experts was that the Canadians would do as well against the American cracks as they have done in previous years, when some of the stars have had their colors lowered by the local boys. tichmond ersey City SECOND RACE-Leland Hotel Handi--Saturday Scoresap, all ages, six furlongs: 1. Little Nephew, 108 (Mott), \$5.20, uce Stakes, \$3000 added, for 2-year-old. furlongs, straight: 1. Gillies, 107 (Turner), 12 to 1, 4 to \$2.10, \$2.80.
2. Dr. Larrick, 102 (Murphy), \$4.40, \$4.
3. Othello, 101 (Metcalf), \$3.40.
Time 1.12 4-5. Prince Hermis, Gowell ichmond.....11-0 Rochester —Sunday Game— Providence at Montreal. and 8 to 5 2. Brome, 127 (Notter), 7 to 10, 1 to also ran. THIRD RACE-Maiden colts and geld-ings, purse, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: 1. J. J. Murdock, 112 (Taylor), \$6, \$2.90, and out. -Monday Games-3. Spur, 107 (Butwell), 10 to 1, 3 to Jersey City at Toronto. Harrisburg at Buffalo. Providence at Montreal. Richmond at Rochester. by the local boys. A grand total of 140 entries from To-ronto, Ottawa, Buffalo and other Ameri-Cau cities. notably New York and San and 7 to 5. Time 1.11 4-5. Slipshod, Pussinboots Churchill, Achievement, Prince of Como Aairman and Kilmer also ran. Gillies an added starter. and 7 to 5. even and 1 to 2. 2. Fawn, 112 (Watts), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 2. Fawn, 112 (Watts), 6 to 1, 2 to 1
and even.
3. Rebecca Moses, 107 (Estep), 6 to 5,
3 to 5 and 1 to 3.
By a Staff Reporter.
ISLAND STADIUM, Toronto, Sept. 11.
Jersey City opened their series with the Leafs here today with a double-theader. It was real baseball weather, header. It was real baseball weather, and a fair crowd turned out, despite counter attractions. McTigue was Ciymer's selection, while the Skeeters dependent to Skeeters demendent to Skeeters de \$2.30.
2. Votary, 112 (Martin), \$3, \$2.30.
3. Dick Williams, 112 (Acton), \$2.40.
Time 1.07 3-5. McAdams, John Bunny,
Rifleshooter and James Oakley also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1. Korfhage, 104 (Gentry), \$7.10, \$3.30
and \$2.90. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Trancisco. The officials were: Referee-Jas. G. Merrick, A.A.U. of FOURTH RACE Jerome Handicap, with \$1000 added, 3-year-olds, with \$1000 Clums. Won. Lost. Canada anada. Starter—John F. McGarry. Judges—Joe Wright, Argonaut Rowing Jub. Walter F. Trivett, secretary O.A. added, one mile: 1. Trial by Jury, 127 (T. McTaggart), Boston Detroit Chicago Washington New York Chicago 79 Washington 72 New York 59 St. Louis 55 to 5, 2 to 5 and out. 2. The Finn, 126 (Davies), 9 to 5, 1 to and \$2.90. 2. Aunt Josie, 93 (Judy), \$2.70, \$2.60. A.U. Judges of walking—Don. S. Linden, Central Walkers' Club; J. W. Geddes, Central Walkers' Club. Clerk of course—W. G. McClelland, and out. 3. Hauberk, 103 (Turner), 10 to 1, 3 to 1. Currouts, 112 (Fickens), 2 to 1, 2 to 3 pended on Verbor 2. Energetic, 108 (Doyle), 5 to 2, even 3. Reflection, 101 (Jenkins), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2. Time 1.25 2-5. Miss Frances, Mater Purtell, ss. Bues, 3b. Barry, 1b. Cather of States and 3. Carrie Orme, 98 (Stearns), \$4.50. Time 1.13 1-5. Chilla, Juliet, Bendeta, Setterton, Mariasha. Miss Kruter, Fidget nd Black Thorne also ran. Time 1.13 1-5. Chilla, Juliet, Bendeta, Betterton, Martasha, Miss Kruter, Fidget and Black Thorne also ran. FIFTH RACE—The Ashland Handicap, purse \$600, three-year-olds and up, one hiladelphia 83 93 1 and even. Time 1.38 2-5. Saratoga and Runes also 290 -Saturday Scores.-uncer-Lou E. Marsh. E. sports director-Elwood FIFTH RACE-Autumn Cup Steepleand Van Bu also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and up, selling, about five and Van se, about three miles, gentleme le and seventy yards : I. Grover Hughes, 102 (Poole), \$16, \$5.20 iders: 1. Ned Carter, 150 (Mr. Wright), 7 to 5 Hughes. The track was much improved by the hree-year-olds and up, selling, about five urlongs: 1. Bat Masterson, 109 (Estep), 6 to 1, 2 1. Tragressor, c. 1. Tragressor, c. 1. Grover Hughes, 102 (1 0007, 42, 42), nd \$3.50. 2. Dr. Samuel, 104 (Goose), \$3.20, \$2.70. 3. Ringling, 97 (Marco), \$4. Time 1.42 3-5. Hank O'Day and Water The track was much improved by the time the events were started. In the first heat J. E. Lockwood of University of Pennsylvania ambled across the tape in the slow time of 10 2-5 seconds. 100 Yards Race. -First Heat-1. J. E. Lockwood, University of Penna. and out. 2. Black and White, 150 (Mr. Park), 1 to 1 and even. 2. Ynca, 109 (Lemasters), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. 2. Ynca, 109 (Lemasters), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 to 2 and out. 3. M. J. Shannon, 147 (Mr. Brabaso), Vitch also ran. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, 2-year-olds, Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington. nd even. 3. Lady Pender, 109 (Pickens). 5 to 1, 3. Lady Pender, 109 (Pickens), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.02 2-5. Tower, Ormead, Lady Capricious, Sarolta, John Marrs, Maud Leidi and Field Flower also ran. EIGHTH RACE--Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and up, selling, 6½ furlongs: 1. Northern, 109 (Pickens), 5 to 2, ven and 1 to 2. 2. Charlesy McFerran, 113 (Estep), 3 to 1. even and ! to 2. 3. Moonlight, 104 (Jenkins), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. 3. Moonlight, 104 (Jenkins), 4 to 1, 2 1. and even. 3. Moonlight, 104 (Jenkins), 4 to 1, 2 3. Moonlight, 104 (Jenkins), 4 to 1, 2 3. Moonlight, 104 (Jenkins), 4 to 1, 2 4. charlesy McFerran (Coulout) 5. charlesy McF furlongs, selling: Poppee, 102 (Martin), \$3.80, \$2.70 and Time 6.24. Only three starters. SIXTH RACE—For fillies and geldings, two-year-olds, selling, purse \$500, 51/2 2. Cardome, 108 (Gentry), \$3.10 and INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. 2. Chas. Henderson, Broadview. Time 10 2-5 secs. = —Second Heat— At Buffalo—First game— R.H.E. Harrisburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Buffalo 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 *-5 12 1 Batteries—Schacht and Heckinger: Bader and Onslow. Umpires—Cleary and furlongs, straight: 1. Sal Vanity, 114 (Lilley), 13 to 5, even and 2 to 5. \$2.70. 3. Harry Gardner, 105 (Goose), \$3.60. Time, 1.07. Savino, Ellen M., Baby Gal, Lucky R., Yermak, Beauty Shop and Billy Culberton also ran. SEVENTH RACE-Four-year-olds and 1. Jack Moriarty, West End. 2. W. H. Riddell, Central. W. H. Riddell, Central.
 Time 10 2-5 secs. — Third Heat—
 J. E. Meredity, Philadelphia.
 Harry McGavin, Broadview.
 Time 10 secs.
 — Fourth Heat—
 Roy F. Morse, New York.
 Gordon Simpson, Ottawa. 2. Maifou, 105 (McCahey), 3 to 1, 6 to 3. Tralee, 109 (Butwell), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 Carpenter. Carpenter. At Montreal—First game— R.H.E Providence ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—7 10 5 Montreal 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—5 11 2 Batteries—Oeschger and Casey; Sherry and Madden. Umpires—Eckman and and 1 to 3 up, 1 1-16 miles: 1. Sleeth, 107 (R. Goose), \$6.60, \$4.70 Tim- 1.07 2-5. Divan, Little Alta, Ke-ziah and Southern Star also ran. 3. Moonlight, 104 (Senama), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.253-5. Billy Stuart, Gallant Boy, The Monk, King Radford and Lea-mence also ran. NINT HRACE-Purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6½ furlongs: 1. Kate K., 104 (Burger), even, 1 to and \$3.70. 2. Lady Panchita, 107 (E. Pool), \$7.70 ----and \$4.30. 3. Beulab S., 105 (D. Stirling), \$6.30. Time, 1.45 4-5. Guide Post, Mockery, World's Wonder, Gold Color and Lamode Ard Madden. (First game) — R.H.E. Richmond 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 4—11 12 0 Rocchester 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—4 12 1 Batteries Jarman and Sweeney; Erick-Time 10 1-5 seconds. Morse loafed along for 50 yards, then tumped away and won with ease by 5 Fords. NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. At Cincinnati— R.H.E. New York0000000000.70 Cincinnati101010*-4100 Batterles-Mathewson and Wendell: George and Wingo. Umpires-Quigley and O'Day. At Pittaburg and out. 2. Leialoha, 104 (Dodd), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 also ran. Batteries—Jarman and Sweeney; Erick-son and Williams. Umpires—Hart and Handiboe. At Buffalo—Second game— R.H.E. Harrisburg00000000000511 Buffalo.....00100000*-160 Batteries—Schacht and Reynolds; Gaw and Onslow. Umpires—Carpenter and Cleary One Mile Run. One Mile Run. There were ten starters in the mile face. Arthur Scholes of West End and H. McDonald of Detroit were fighting it out fo the leadership at the half-way hunched Baracas Downed and even. 3. Senator James, 109 (Boland), 3 to 1 to 2 and 4 to 5. Time 1.25. Dom Moran, Miss Jean,
 and O'Day.
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behind him. The pace was fairly hot.
1. Reid Tubman, Ottawa A.C.
2. H. MacDonald, Detroit.
8. A. Makings, Broadview. Cleary. At Montreal-Second game-At Chicago R.H.E. Boston 1 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-8 14 0 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 5 2 Batteries-Hughes and Gowdy; Pierce. Humphrey and Archer. Umpires-Rigler and Eason. At St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 10 0 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 7 2 Batteries-Smith and McCarty; Doak and Gonzales. Umpires-Klem and Ems-lie. and Gibson. Umpires-Orth and Byron. The first three men were separated by by four yards as they crossed the tape. Mile Bicycle Race. There was a formidable line-up acros when the candidates for the track first heat of the mile bicycle race got out.

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Montreal Gazette: In the ordinary course of events, the schedule meeting of the Quebec Rugby Football Union should take place on Saturday, but owing to the unsettled conditions President George Trenholme has requested Secretary R. E. Meiville to send letters to all of the clubs to ascertain their feeling regarding the suspending of the schedule during the coming season. The president is personally in favor of calling off the regular series this fall, but the course that will be followed will de-pend entirely on the stand taken by the clubs composing the union. These are Montreal, Westmount and Shamrock Clubs in this section, while Ottawa II. Gananoque and Brockville compose Sec-tion B of the senior series. POOR OLD SKEETERS STUNG

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Fourth Innings. Jersey City—Irout now catching for Toronto. Bues rolled to Wares. Barry bounded to McTigue. Cather hit over third. Truesdale forced Cather at sec-ond. No runs. One hit. No errors. Toronto—Wares raised to short. Ball singled to left. McTigue fanned. Williams got a great hand from the crowd for his two homers and rolled to second. No runs. One hit. No errors. Eifth Innings.

runs. One hit. No errors. Fifth innings. Jersey City—Layden fanned. Manning walked. Tragressor fanned. Verbout hit safely to centre. Purtell duplicated, scor-ing Manning. Bues hit safely to Ball and the bags were full. Barry fanned. One run. Three hits. No errors. Toronto—Rath raised to left. Gilbert bounded to short. Daley out same way. No runs. No eits. No errors. No runs. No hits. No errors.

 Itams. Daley hit over second and Glibert.
 bert counted. Graham walked. Kocher got on when Purtell fumbled his ground-er trying to hurry up a double. Wares fanned. Ball tripled to the score board and three runs came in. McTigue safe on put one in the bleachers, scoring Mac ahead of him. Rath grounded to second and was out. Eight runs. Four hits. Twe jersey City--Carroll now playing third for Toronto. Cather rais d to Glibert. Truesdale hit to right. Layden raised to Williams. Manning forced Truesdale at second. No runs. One hit. No errors. Toronta-Graham out, Bues to Barry. Trout fouled out to Tragressor. Wares hit thru third. Ball rolled to Bues, foro-ing Wares at second. No runs. One hit. No errors. Seventh innings. Sixth Innings. Jersey City--Carroll now p

ahead of him. Rath grounded to second and was out. Eight runs. Four hits. Two errors. Second innings. Jersey City—Truesdale rolled to Wares and was out. Layden poppet to Graham. Manning rolled to Rath. No runs. No hits. No errors. Toronto—Gilbert hit safely to left, but was out at second trying to stretch it. Daley raised to Bues. Graham rolled to short. No runs. One hit. No errors. Eighth Innings. Jersey City—Tragressor walked. but was out at second on Verbout at second, No hits. No errors. Toronto—Gilbert hit safely to left, but ishort. No runs. One hit. No errors. Eighth Innings.

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Tragressor, c. Ball, ss. Verbout, p. McTigue, p. Umpires—Harrison and Freeman.

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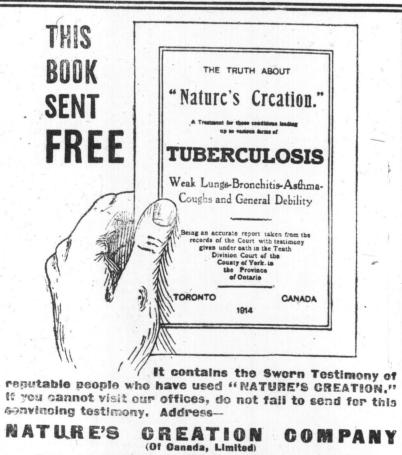
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AT BELMONT PARK.	FOURTH RACE-Selling, five fur- longs:	1. J. E. Lo.
BELMONT PARK, Sept. 11.—Entries or Monday, Sept. 13, are: FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, seven furiongs, main course: stute	longs: Bunice	 J. B. Ec. G. Simpec Time 23 2-5 Meredith ad in the final of was in reality decided not to Morse had t first heat of yards to the Central ran a Insufficient et to run the 22 four. The sec inson of Detr seconds. Lockwood of ia and Gordon yards away fr heat. 1000 The stars g they trotted Kiviat. Ted and Jack Trace the y campbe der was given crowd and ma the local boy. with Meredith der was well dith. MacDon first place 400 For the ner- body's race. jumped into in close behinto foronto man t but the Amei
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but this was accounted for by the heavy going. MacDonald fin-ished away back. The Americans had a great battle down the stretch, but each maintained the sume validities positions tined the same relative ative positions of the sprint. or the last 220 d he could not held his own fo rds, but try as he could he could not tter his position. He did pull up a little) yards from the tape, but could not etter his positie Martin of the Salem Club was second, and C. Coleclough, also of Classic, was third. stage a sprint good enough to place him e Kiviat, New York.

Ohrt was in the second bunch of riders 2. J. E. Meredith, Philadelphia. 3. Jack Tresidder, Central Y., Toronto. Time 2.27 1-5. H. MacDonald, Detroit, iso started 200 yards back. The back division pre-ferred to jockey instead of racing, and this accounts for their being so far back Result:

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LARGE ATTENDANCE

2. Harry Martin, Toronto. 3. C. Coleclough, Toronto. Time 7.10 2-5.

Time 2.27 1-5. H. MacDonald, Detroit, also started. For the three-mile handicap, there were twelve starters. Champion Geo. Goulding was given a great-reception when he walked out on the track, as also did his co-partner, Jake Freeman. The limit men. Garrait and House, of Cen-tral, got two and a half minutes. George was given an ovation when he stepped off the mark when cameras elicked and lands were clapped. The walkers were strung over the track for 500 yards in

front of the peerless George when he started out to mow them dcwn. He picked up 30 seconds on the leaders on the first half, but Jake Freeman was going strong and held a good lead on the scratch man. Berlinghoff of Hamilton was in the lead at the mile, with Hill not far behind. Jake Freeman was fourth at the end of the second lap. Goulding had 200 yards still to gain on the leaders at the end of the mile. He was then walking in tenth position. On the third lap George started to eat them up from behind, passing five men before the mile and a quarter was passed. Berlinghoff was still in front half mile from the Childbar's time for a mile and a half. Coulding ontered the stretch to was 500 vard the peerless George when them down.

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Shepherdess, 103 (Morris), \$7.30 Time 1.461-5. Falcada, Cogs, Mimesis, inmundy and J. H. Houghton also ran FIFTH RACE—Selling, purse \$400, for pur-year-olds, one mile and seventy Time 1.46 1-5.

The crowd went wild when Goulding the track was very rough four feet Tack was very rough four fe

In the first division of the T. and D. League, Old Country and Caledonians met on the ground of the former at Fraser avenue on Saturday afternoon. The game was poor so far as football was concerned, but plenty of goals were scored. Old Country re-

tired winners by 7-1. Long of O.C.C. who is about the best shot in the city, who is about the best shot in the city, and should be seriously considered by the English selectors as the centre forward in their succeeding interna-tionals, scored four goals, Taylor, Rid-dy and Allen getting one each, while Warwick tallied for Caleys. The teams lined up as folows: Old Country (7): Heraman, Hutch-inson, Colquhoun, Kennedy, Scott, Tay-Jor, Marshall, Allen, Long. Riddy, Salt, Caledonians (1): Durant, Edmiston, Stone, Walton, Carrick, Eddy. Thom-

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As safe a refuge as he could wish. A young Danish child playing in the shell of an exploded sub-marine mine washed upon the Danish coast during a storm.

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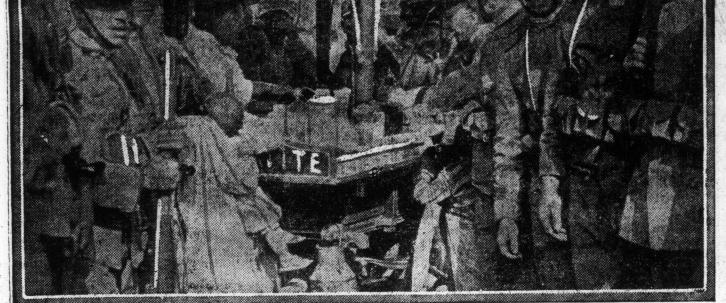
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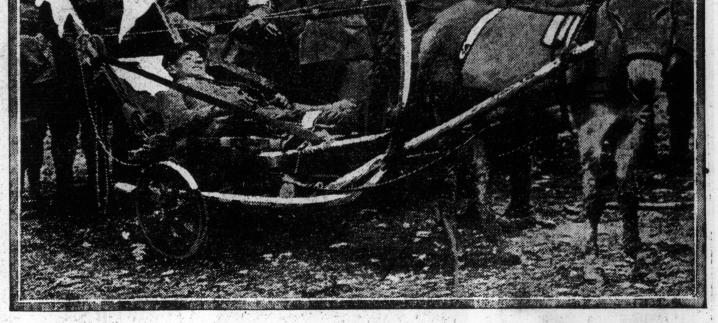
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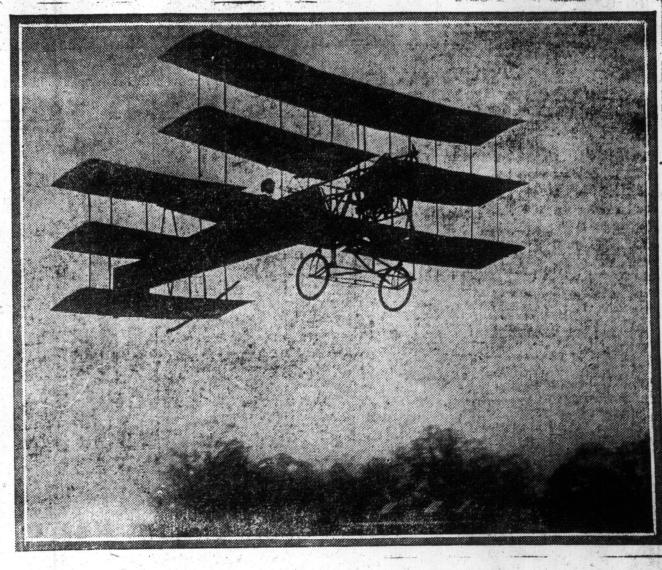




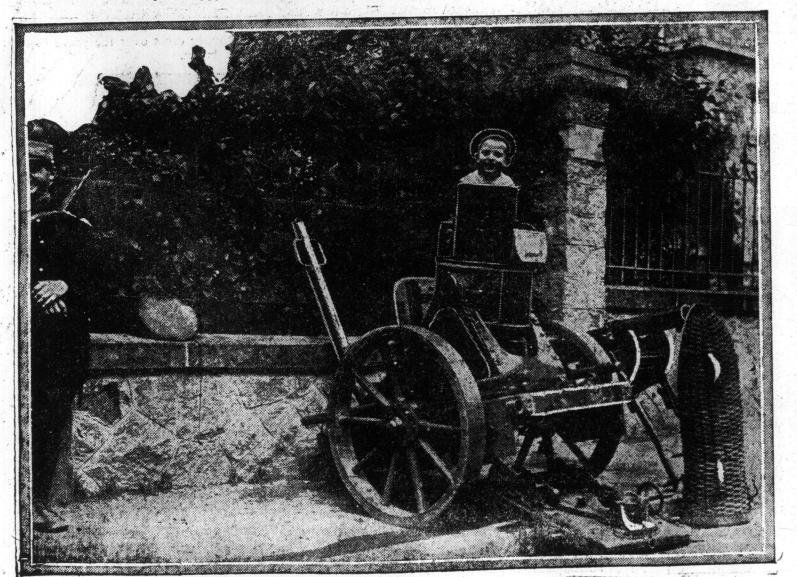
Italian soldiers, about to leave for service in Asia Minor, gathered about an ice-cream vendor. quite happy at the prospect of a chance to get at the Turks once again. They seem



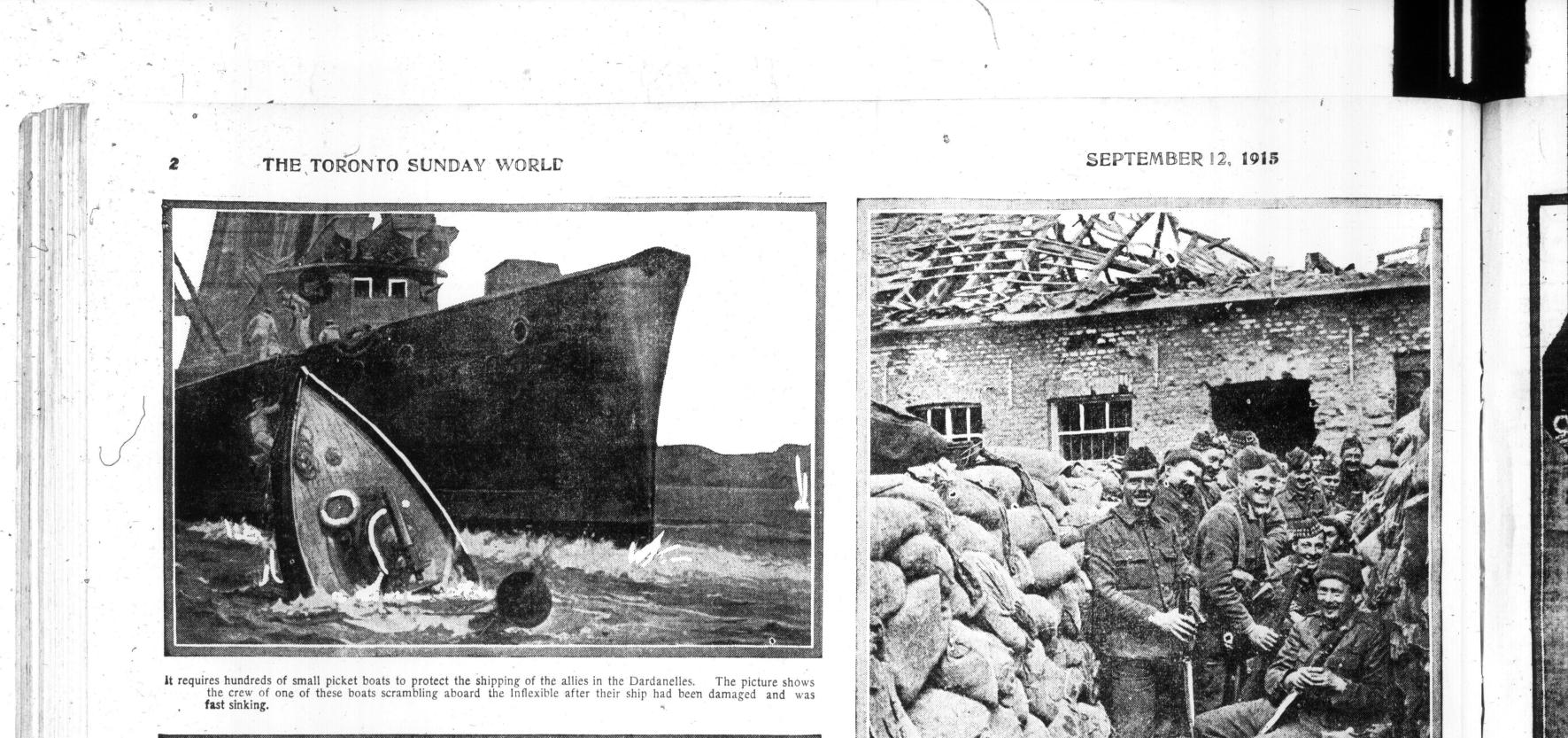
The Italian method of transferring wounded from the mountains. This "rig" can be taken over the roughest roads with comparative comfort to the patient.



It is said that the Germans have ready for use a huge new triplane that will exceed anything of its kind yet built, and will be something like the above machine. It will carry twenty men and tour guns.



This big German mortar, taken by the French in the Vosges, is large enough to make a very good hiding-place for the young French lad standing in its barrei.







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A British surgeon lighting a cigaret for a wounded Tommy about to be removed to the hospital, in the Dardanelles.

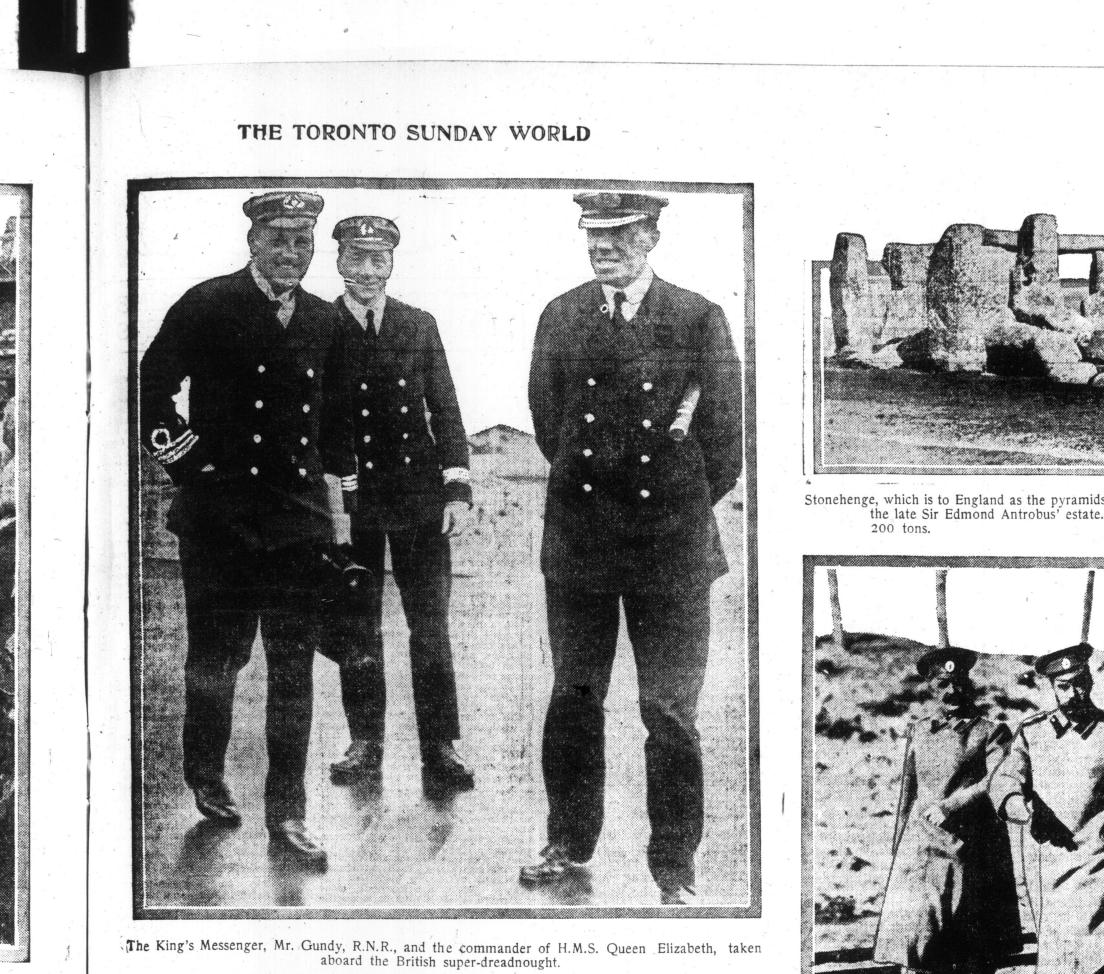
These German soldiers have just completed the erection of rough wooden cross over the grave of two French and one German soldier killed in battle.



Three wounded Turks being brought into the British lines at the Dardanelles.



Two troopers one British, the other Belgian, idle a few spare moments by fighting a battle on me chess board.

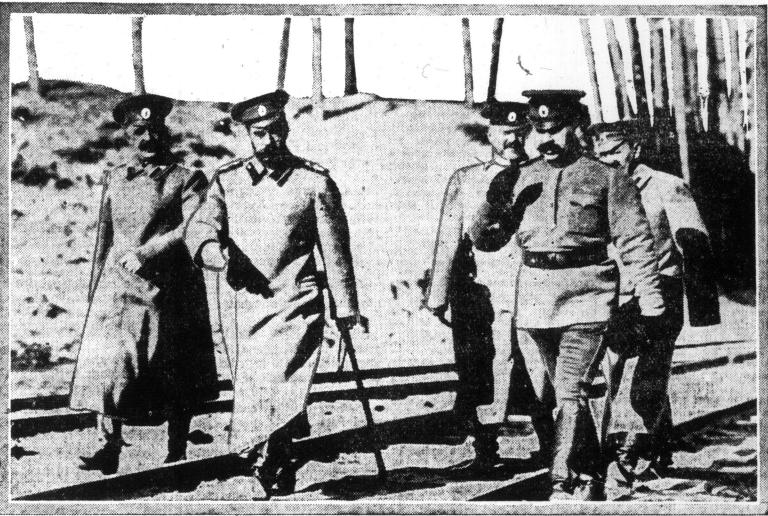




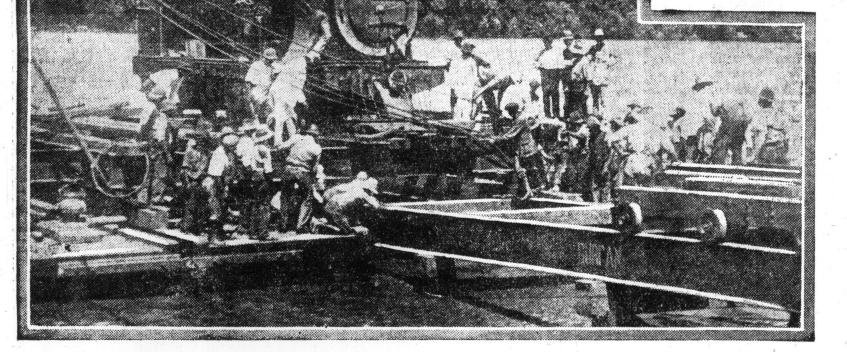
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Stonehenge, which is to England as the pyramids are to Egypt, is to go under the auctioneer's hammer this month as part of the late Sir Edmond Antrobus' estate. It dates back some 4000 years, and some of the blocks weigh over 200 tons.



A recent photograph of Czar Nicholas at the front with sever al members of his staff.



Pontooning a locomotive over the Orange River, during the successful campaign against the Germans in German Southwest Africa.



An official press bureau photograph, showing an army surgeon removing a bullet from the arm of a soldier wounded in the Dardanelles.



Tirpitz, the baby-killer, and his Frau, who promised to modify his "sub." campaign of murdering women and children, but didn't. He is reported to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown. This is his latest photo.

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NEEDS TO SMILE JUST WHO NOW?

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WHO IS EVER ANY BETTER FOR CRYING? NOBODY

SO WHY SHOULD WE CRY? Do things with a SMILING Face. Cheer some sai heart with a SMILE. THERE IS NOTHING IN THE WORLD LIKE A KINDLY SUNNY SMILE

Smile awhilo And while You smile Another smiles And soon There's miles And miles Of smiles: AND LIFE'S WORTH WHILE BECAUSE YOU SMILE. That is our motto.

No matter what happens, just SMILE. THIS CLUB IS FOR EVERYBODY.

To be a member all you have to do is to remember the above, send your name into C. A. Macphie. Sunday World Office; your name will be printed on this page, you will receive a SMILING FACE Button, then______ REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE A

SMILER.

John Urwin, 114 Harvie street. George Stockdale, 93 Greenlaw ave.

REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE A crusts of break. Was there ever such SMILER. Luck. he thought, as he darted down Come, EVERYBODY, and be a and carried off one crust and then I put a handful in my pocket. out. SMILER. SMILER. Suite and all day he and his little Try one, you are welcome. Su he flew, and all day he and his little

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The Sparrow's Quarrel

Frank Crawford, 466 Durie street. Gwennie Clark, 616 Woodbine ave. Lillian Crawford, 466 Durie street. As they had lived all their lives in a very small town, they left it Albert Deverell, 133 West Mill street, Rolmedale, Brantford, Ont. Jimmy Davy, 259 Grace street. Rosa Eva Ellias, 739 Queen street E. one day to travel and see something of the outside world. Almost the first thing they did was Anna Freeman, Cobourg, Ont. Tobbie Ellias, 739 Queen street E. George B. Flahiff, New Royal Hotel, ship was not very seaworthy and to hire a vessel, but, because the because a storm came up and be-Paris, Ont. Melba Hall. Wilsonville. Ont. cause they did not understand

Lowell Hewitt, Newmarket, Ont. Cause they did not understand Delmar W. Howes, Box 245, Paris, boats very well, they got shipwrecked on a desert island. Winnie Hibbs, 902 Dovercourt road. Howard Jones, Bowmanville, Ont. Edna Jackson, 976 Gerrard street E. Marjorie Jackson, 976 Gerrari street After a few adventure: there

Faity said one day, "How nice it would be if we had a vegetable or two to go with our fish and berries." "I supose you will be How hungry they were. Nobody had wanting a harrow and a wheelthrown them a crumb today. Sudden- barrow and a digging fork and a ly a great twittering commenced. plough and a few other things Little Jack Sparrow, a saucy, fat next?" said Finley.

rogue of a bird, had actually found a "Why should I no??" exclaimworm! "Welt, he is a lucky fellow," all the old birds said. One hungry cd Fatt . "Goodness knows! 1 little bird hopped up and chirped, am suie that I do all the work "Say, Jack. let's see what it looks now, so it I could get some inlike?" And without more alo, he plene is of that soil it would it. snatched it up and sourried off as better than having people stare fast as his wings would carry him. Such a chattering of indignation burst forth from the crowd of flutter- foolish things instead of helping burst forth from the crowd of flutter-ing birds. 'What a mean fellow!' They "never had had much of an opin-ion of that Chippy Bird!' And with one consent they all followed Jack in his pursuit. At last they caught up with the miserable Chippy, and as he touched the ground he dropped the worm, and ruffled up his feathers, ready for an attack as Jack Sparrow Swooped down on him. Peor naughty

"What is it?" asked Fatty, oly. swooped down on him. Poor naughty Chippy felt that he was in the wrong,

ting his hand into his coat pocket took out a handfull of little black said, "Work begins again, old and unable to stand the jeers and took of taunts of the indignant crowd any seeds. longer, he fiew away. Alas, for poor Jackie, he turned to pick up the worm and it was good. Showly, it has a side of the second chap. "Where did they come from?"

D. Schoan, Aldershot, Ont. George Stephenson, 38 Norwood road, East Toronto. Arthur Stockdale, 93 Greenlaw ave. East Toronto. East



POOR FATTY! The harder he pulled, the faster he stuck.

tiresome work, so at noon they himself is hard to say; anyway, Imagine a scene like that at Scarboro took three hours off instead of when he heard Foxy call out, Beach, with men, women and childden one, just to rest themselves thor- "Come here! come here!" he frantically to land a huge sockeye

When the time was up, Foxy Come on."

these behind a boat and, thinking shall walk out to have a look at they might be good to eat, in our handiwork," and so saying, case we should get shipwrecked, he opened the door and went poor man's breath work, till the they man so saying but to the room again, but the they all carried guns they brought trouble was that the harder he back guite a bag of game, including two mountain lions. I will close by inviting all members of the S. F. C. to

so many inquiries about B. C., that it hearts aflame, would be impossible to reply to each For the old Lion separately, so I will answer thru the growl-club. Many of the members should And the cubs

remember me as I attended Pape Ave. centre to pole School during 1911-12-13. To begin We're of the old stock, and we're true with B. C. is wrongly named, they to the breed, to the breed, should have called it Paradise. The As we'll show to the world whene'er

climate is indescribably beautiful, the there is need. vinters are very mild, and such things as furs, muffs, overcoats are unknown Then here's to the Empire. etc.

Men go about in their shirt here. Mell Burger, the same as they sleeves in January, the same as they do in Toronto in July. Plenty of amusements, hunting, fishing, trapping sunday World Smiling Face Club page, we are very anxious for two S. F. but-My little brother and myself ball comprises the more popular sport. My father is a great sport; he is al-ways inventing some new line of recreation. His latest is the organiza-tion of a ladies' football team, of which I am a member. We are a thoroly I am a member. We are a thoroly equipped team, 14 players. Our cos-tumes consist of short skirt with bloomers, waist to match skirt, regu-Dear little smiling faces, The sunshine of clear minde, I know the place you came from, And the way that you were borne. lation boots, blue stockings. I play When God cut holes in Heaven, The holes the stars peep thru, Then let the smiles fall down to earth, These little smiles are you. Clarence and George Ramer, 18

Pacific avenue, West Toronto. 1, when the salmon begin their annual We do not fish here like I used Dear SMILERS: I would like to

to in Ontario; here we just roll up our skirts and wade in the shallow spots. SMILING FACE Button without de-We are armed with a short pole about four feet long with a piece of bent seen the button and think it so cute. heavy wire fastened on the end. Some-Please tell me HOW I can send verses times we grab them, the fish, with our and riddles. hands, oftimes the fish gets us. The

fish are very thick and so numerous tney almost touch each other. There You may depend, it was very moment, just how big he was are only two kinds, Salmon and Trout.

jumped on to the window-ledge salmon. There is a mountain near and was half-way out before he top of which is a huge lake. The remembered where he was, or natives claim it is filled with strange

remembered that the window was fish and other forms of aquatic life. triangular and he window was so my father organized an expedition triangular, and he was round. In of six, with two Indian guides, and "Oh!" said Fatty, "let us fin- other words, he did not fit. In seven day's provisions in an attempt ish up tomorrow; I am just about fact, he was about four times too they told us how many strange freaks done out, old fellows." course, he tried to draw back in- they were unsuccessful in reaching the to the room again but the top after 23 hours climbing, but as poor man's breath was almost gone, and it is hard to tell just what might have happened if Finley had not turned round just is a solution to come and bring Principal Morrison Finley had not turned round just is a solution to come and bring principal Morrison with them. It's only 2600 miles, but the girls loved their mother. Mrs. News low principal for the S. F. C. to look on their faces. They were Alice Lorrison and Maud Lorrison. "But, girls, think how nice it would be," said Madeline. "Do you "hink, mother would like it?" asked Alice, for both that's only a mere triffe.

Yours lovingly,

Catherine M. Crawford. 31 Niagara street, Brantford. Ont Dear Catherine: Just send your verses and riddles in to me. C. A. Macphie,

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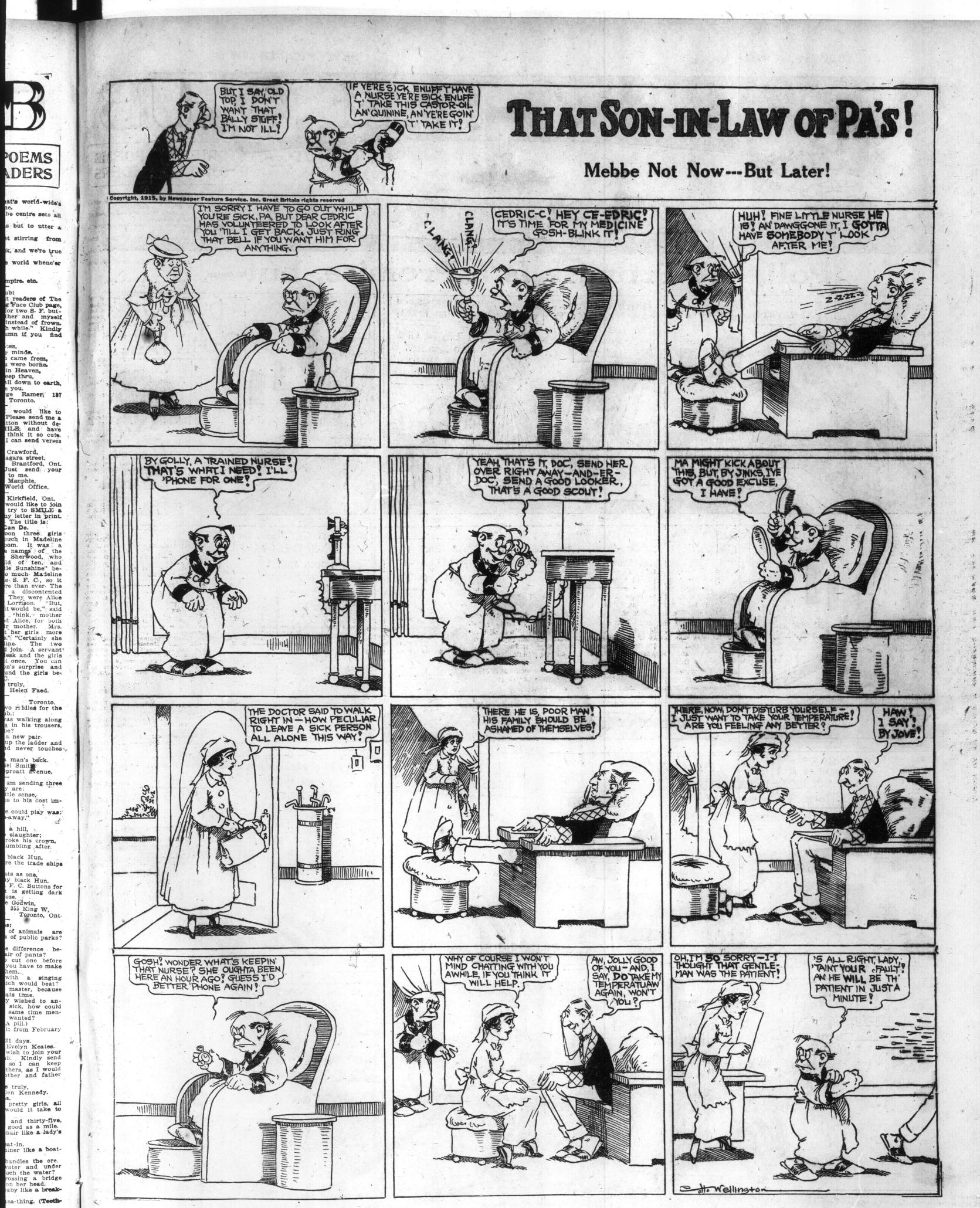
Kirkfield, Ont. Dear SMILERS: I would like to join the S. F. C. I will try to SMILE a lot. I hope to see my letter in print. I am sending a story. The title is: What One Can Do.

One dreary afternoon three girls were sitting on a couch in Madeling were sitting on a couch in Madeline Sherwood's sitting room. It was 'a beautiful room. The names of the girls were Madeline Sherwood, who was a handsome child of ten, and they called her "Little Sunshine" bethey called her "Little Sunshine" be-cause she SMILED so much. Madeline had lately joined the S. F. C., so it made her SMILE more than ever. The other two girls had a discontented look on their faces. They were Alice Lorrison and Maud Lorrison. "But,

Lorrison tried to get her girls more like "Little Sunshine." "Certainly she

centre forward, my mother plays back, she is also captain. The season opens on September 1, when we expect to tour the Province. The fishing carnival begins on Aug.

there for a pen, to an the oftan, have sorry he felt for his naughtiness, when he read, "Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparrow request your presence at a tea-party to be held in Pine-tree Hall, at six o'clock this evening." You may be sure that every little hungry bird was Ruby Sanders, Allandale, Ont. Percy Stubbs, 93 Greenlaw ave. Sanders, Allandale, Ont. Marjory Watts, 145 Booth ave. Mable Sanders, Allandale, Wilfrid Rennick, Seven Mile Island, hands one across the other and When they had built their lit- The two-then raced as hard as actions, they go on forever." thing has got hold of Fatty." and smiles are like good thoughts and Port Perry, Ont. Lizzie Bromly, 201 Niagara street, shook his head and said: "Dear the house and an odd-looking place they could towards the hut and your fraternally, S. G. Retallack. 64 Helen Faed. Dear Editor of S. F. C.: We have a knows what may come up! a pitch it was, too, they had cut the win- found, when they got there, that McLaren street, Ottawa. Canada. 1 Toronto. Lub of six girls and we would like to have the SMILING FACE Buttons for our buttons so we can keep SMILING a'l the time. We are sending some in the wow." "Oh, cause they had wanted to save tw." Ves hold of him so Mary Bulger, Cobourg, Ont. Ada Appleton, 20 Rovlat street. have the SMILING FACE Buttons for lake, the they have in the total dow in the total of a transfer, so something had got hold of him so hard like the above cheer and help perhaps all the time. We are sending some indies, for all you know." "Oh, cause they had wanted to save ty." Yes, hold of him so hard like the above cheer and help perhaps Josephine Maloney, 404 Brock ave. Charles Appleton, 20 Roylat street. Ques.—If a man was walking along he street with holes in his trousers, botheration with YOU." cried their pocket-knives as much as that they were only just in time. more than the reader knows-sincerely yours, Evelyn Bristow and sister, 438 An-Some Fine Riddles. nette street. Fatty. "Come on Foxy and let possible. So, instead of the usual They had to take down the what time would it be? Isabelle Maloney, 404 Brock ave. Ques — What is the difference be-tween Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc? US get to work." Ans .-- Time to get a new pair. Sincerely yours, C. A. Macphie. Hilda Poyntz, Richmond Hill, P. O., four-sided window, there was a whole side of the house to get Ques --- What goes up the ladder and down the ladder and never touches Ont. Ans .- One was made of wood and Geraldine Maloney, 404 Brock ave. Pearl Buffy, Clo. Hilda Poyntz, Rich-mond Hill, P. O., Ont. Foxy and Fatty measured off three-sided one. the other Maid of Orleans. Ques.—Add half a score to nothing, a square, foot by foot, with their what does it make? Now whether Fatty forgot that able for a day or two, but as he nowers, a daisy and a violet were the ladder? Ans .- A shirt on a man's back. feet; then, with the help of some the window had only three sides said to them, "I had a SMILING growing up close to each other. branches they made some fairly or whether he thought it large EACE button so what could I do. The daisy said: "I was planted first. From Muriel Smith, Ethel Maloney, 404 Brock avenue. Mary Byers. 170 Fairview ave. Ans.-OX. (Ox.) branches, they made some fairly or whether he thought it large FACE button, so what could I do and you came and pushed me out." straight rows and in these they enough to go thru, or whether he but cheer up?" 32 Sproatt avenue, Ques.-Why is an egg like a colt? Ans.—Because it is of no use till it straight rows, and in these they enough to go thru, or whether he but cheer up?" Larkin Maloney, 404 Brock avenue. Lily Chubb, 189 Niagara street. Dear SMILERS: I am sending three broken. Sent in by Florence Roome, little poems and they are: Kaiser Bill had so little sense, planted the little black seeds. forgot, in the excitement of the Clara Auchincloss, 401 Brock avenue. C. A. Macphie. "to say that: The lady of the house He built some ships to his cost implanted me right next to you, and now mense. you are angry." "Well!" said the daisy, "we must not fight; the lady of The only tune that he could play was: "Heligolan 1-and-hide-away." Little Meg's Bird of the door. He found it very cold and the house will hear us, and pull us out, bleak there, and when Meg o-pened then we will only be weeds." "Yes, the door a-gain he came flut-ter-ing let us stop fighting," said the violet, Lit-tle Meg was having a hard time, in and took up his sta-tion on the top and the daisy said: "It is not nice Bill fell down and broke his crown, for her father had bro-ken his leg and of the clock. could not work, and it was win-ter. She was his house-keep-er, and when He would e-ven hop a-bout the bed angry any more. Where her father law and at last grew Very Mariorie Russell, 329 Leslie Tun; for flowers to quarrel when they are And Willy came tumbling after. She was his house-keep-er, and when He would e-ven hop a-bout the bed ankry any the matter have any the matter He lay mines where the trade ships Friend or foe he treats as one. ful cook, and her fath-er was a hand-y man and helped her ver-y much. The days did not seem long to her, for, by passed and spring came, Meg's father graw much stronger to thet Higdely pigdely my black Hun. Please send two S. F. C. Buttons for my sister and I. It is getting dark and I will have to close. father grew much stronger, so that he could go to his work. Meg took his while he was at work, she was at From George Godwin, school. Her moth-er had died some he could go to his work. Meg took his din-ner to him, and bird-ie al-ways went with her, flut-ter-ing from tree to tree and compine to light on her 355 King W, Toronto, Ont. But since her fath-er had brok-en to tree, and com-ing to light on her Riddles: fin-ger when he was called, and it ton. We're of the old stock, and whenever the growl his leg they had seen hard times, for Ques.-What kind of animals breez-es came that he found the com-breez-es came that he found the com-breez-es came that he found the comhe could not work and Meg had to stay at home with him all day, and allowed on the lawns of public parks? Ans.-Dandelions. pany of his fel-lows too much for him, and so he failed to come to Meg. But she missed her school-mates. And so Ques.-What is the difference beone day when she chanced to look out Pole, tween a pie and a pair of pants? of the window and saw a bird that seemed ver-y hun-gry and cold, she said to her-self: "How nice it would Ans .- You have to cut one before seemed ver-y hun-gry and cold, she a-gain bird-ie will come back to her. said to her-self: "How nice it would be if I could catch it. What a dear Answer to a Child's Question There's must'ring and marching from master and time, which would beat?" She D-pened the door soft-ly and Do you ask what the birds say? The There's bugle and drum-beat the wide time flies and he beats time Ans.-The singing master, because threw a crumb or two on the snow. The bird pecked at them, look-ing up spar-row, the dove, world o'er, While wondering nations look on at nounce that he was sick, how could Ques.-If a monkey wished to anat her with its bright eyes and hopped The lin-net and thrush say, "I love and "This is a kindfaced girl," As the cubs of the Lion are must'ring tion the medicine he wanted? he do it, and at the same time men-I love" he said to him-self; "she will do me In the win-ter they're si-lent, the wind for fight. no harm. is so strong; What it says I don't know, but it Then here's to the Empire that's wide to April. Ans.-"Ape ill." And so he hopped boldly in-to the (A pill.) Ques.-How far is it from February room and flut-tered up to the back of a chair. Meg put some crumbs on the ta-ble and a lit-tle dish of water besings a loud song. But green leaves and blos-soms, and And here's to the banner of freedom Ans .- A march of 31 days. Sent in by Miss Evelyn Keates. Dear SMILERS: I wish to join your sun-ny warm weath-er, side them, and then sat down by the And sing-ing and lov-ing all come Whene'er it is waved all our hearts are Bird-ie fire. Bird-le flew to the reast and back to-geth-er. on fire, ate and drank as if it were a long But the lark is so brim-ful of glad For the old Lion's cubs are true sons fire. flew to the feast and SMILING FACE Club. Kindly send me a S. F. Button so I can keep SMILING with the others, as I would Then he flew up to the top of the The green fields below him, the blue sky a-boye of their sire. like to have my mother and father der his wing went fast a-sleep with- That he sings, and he sings, and for SMILE at me also. From New Zealand they come in re-Yours truly, at more a-do. "He must be ver-y tired," said Meg's "I love my love, and my love loves a-ther. "No doubt he was glad e-me." Coleridge. Australia and Africa are mustering and From India's strand, now the home of the free, The fa-ther. "No doubt he was glad enough to find a ref-uge with us. Dear Editor S. F. C .- We read your death." Ans .-- Two hundred and thirty-five, the sea. "Do you think," asked Meg, "that for my two friends and for my bro-While Canada's sons, as true men of because a miss is as good as a mile. Ques .- When is a chair like a lady's he will stay with us? Had I not bet- ther. and the north, ter have a cage? I could bor-row one SMILERS and would love to get a Hurrah as the sound of the growl calls dress? Ans .- When it is sat-in. from one of my school-mates." them forthbutton each. We are sending a But her father thought that it would verse and hope to see it in print-From each quarter and clime, from man? Ques.-Why is a miner like a boatlittle be bet-ter to let birdie fly a-baunt Yours very truly. room or e-ven out of doors if he felt so in-clined. "It is so cold," he said, We are little SMILERS, three, "and there is so much snow on the Doreen, Harry and me; shore unto shore, Ans.-Because he handles the ore. The young clubs re-echo the old Lion's Ques .- Over the water and un Ella Belyea. roar. the water and not touch the water? Ans.—A woman crossing a bridge with a pail of water on her head. I want you to cut out the square, paste it to a stiff piece of paper or cardboard, stick only the corners, then ground that he will be cn-ly too glad We tumble and stumble Then here's to the Empire, etc. color inside figures. Some day I shall ask you to send the which to me COLORED, then the one who has done And so it proved. The Lit-" For we think of the S. F. There's a lesson in this that the nations fast cup? may learn- Ans.-When it's a tea-thing. (Teethlon't grumble, them best will receive a nice little prize; so SAVE ALL YOU DO. it-or had his breakfast and flew out Ella Belyea. Not in menace we give it, but con-



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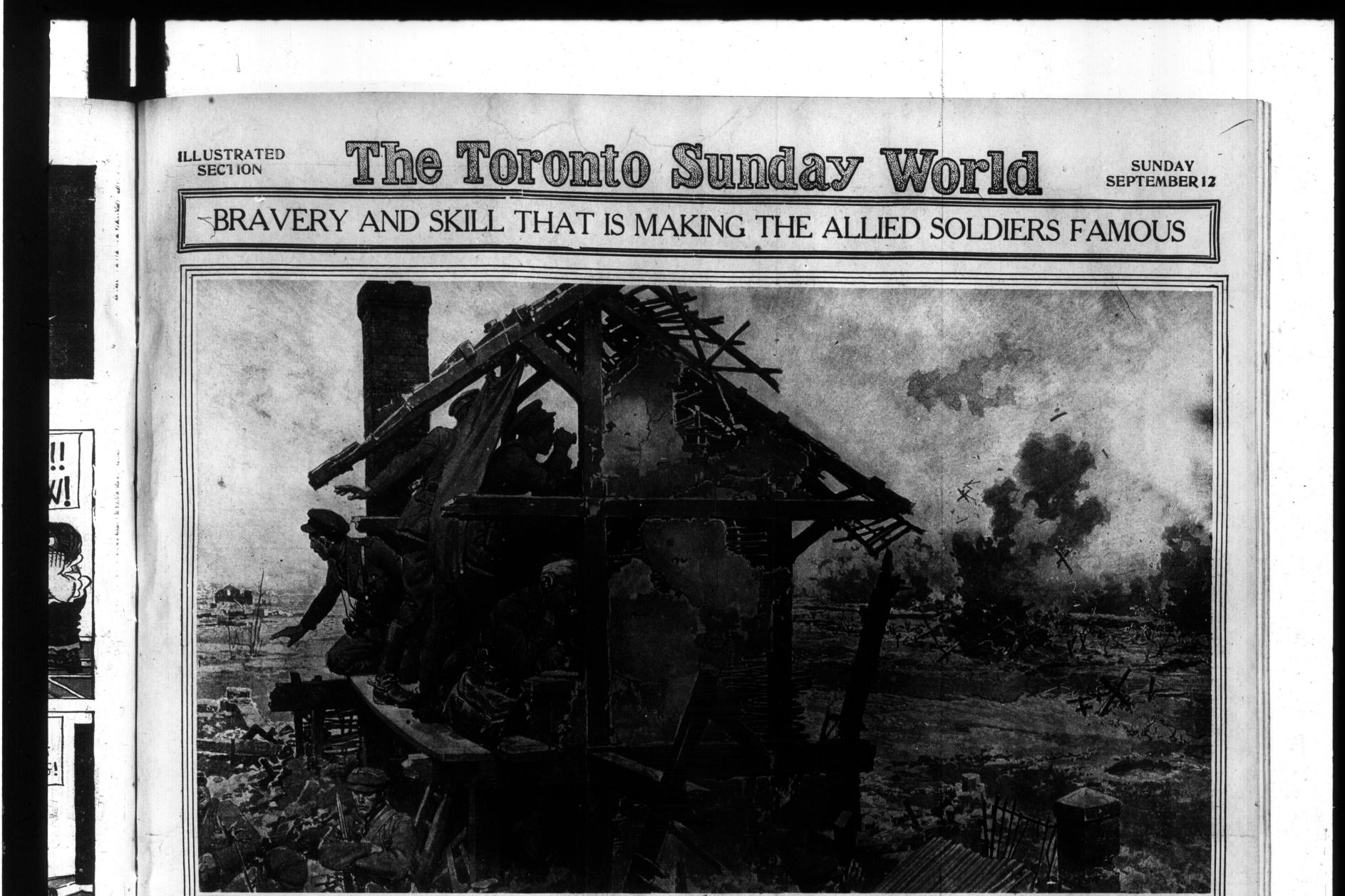
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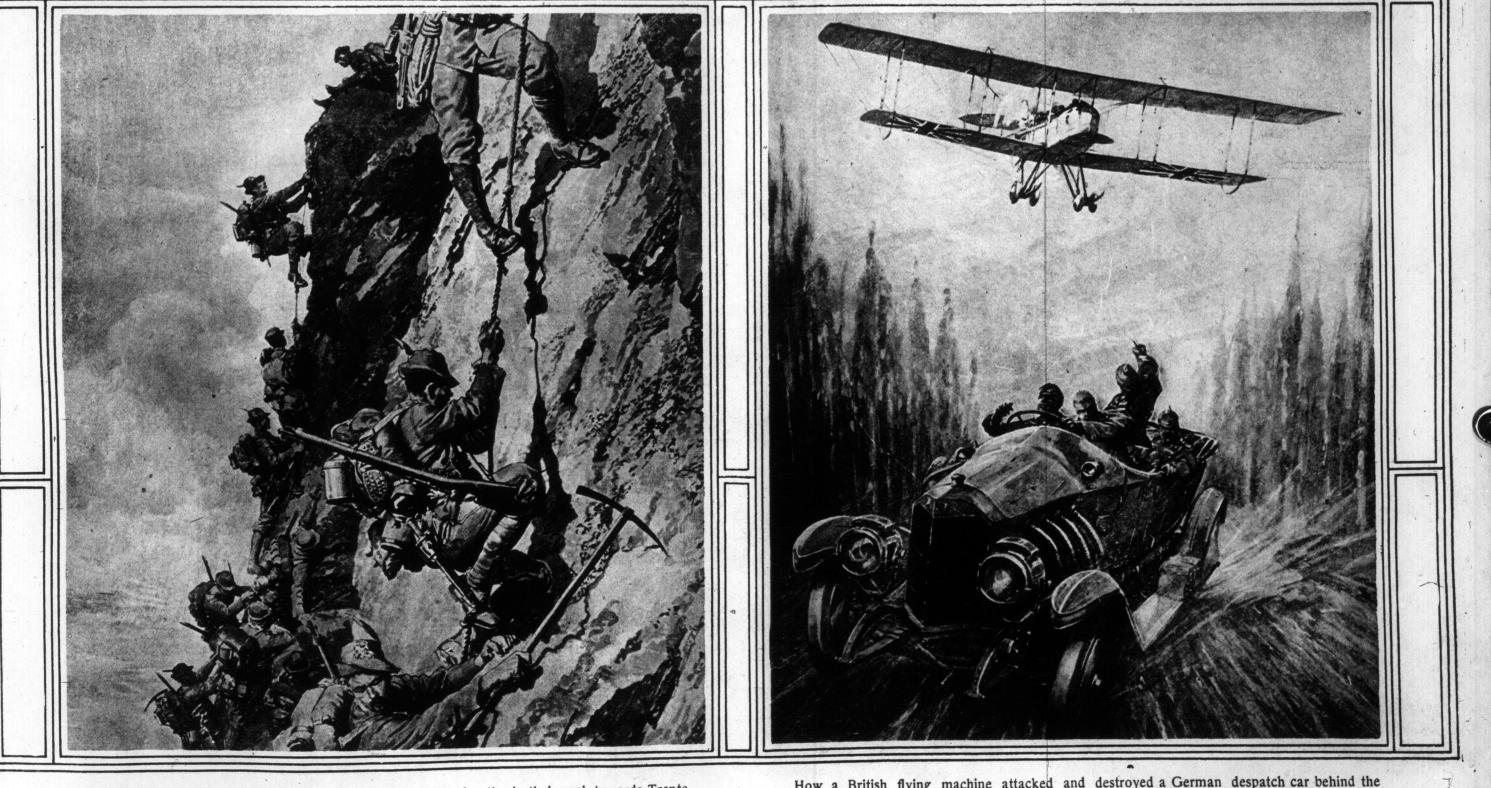
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This drawing, made by Mr. Matania, special artist to The London Sphere and Toronto Sunday World, at great pe rsonal risk, illustrates one of the most perilous duties in the army. This sandbagged cottage, battered by shell fire, is occupied by a small quota of artillery officers observing the effect of the British fire. These men are sometimes isolated from their comrades for days at a time, and are in constant expectation that a well-directed German shell may demolish them and their frail hidingplace.



How Italian Alpini scale the heights of the Austrian-Italian frontier in their push towards Trente. These "Jack-the-Giant-Killers," specially trained for this perilous work, have had to scale several peaks ten thousand feet high. This drawing, by our special artist, F. Matania.

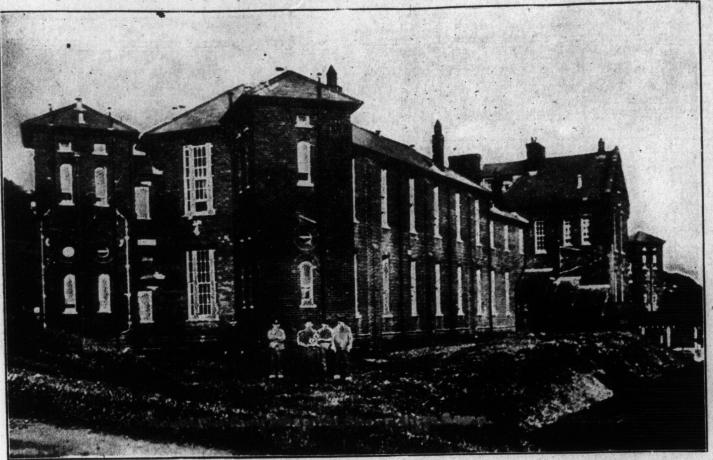
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> How a British flying machine attacked and destroyed a German despatch car behind the enemy lines near Nieuport. The aviator spotted the car evidenly on important business, and judging his distance, swooped down upon it, destroying it with bombs.

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Royal Military Hospital at Shorncliffe, which has been taken over by No. 4 Canadian General Hospital, University of Toronto. It is only one of British hospitals in charge of Canadian staffs.



Manor House, Lavington, England, which occupied No. 2 Canadian General Hospital. This station is now caring for some 500 wounded Canadians sent from the base hospitals in France.



Some of the wounded Canadians at Number Two Canadian General Hospital. The man under the X is a Belgian.





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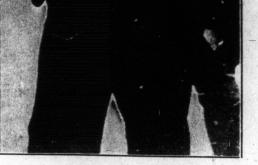
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One of the tents attached to No. 2 General Hospital, showing wounded and convalescent Canadians, doctor and nurses.



The arrival of an ambulance train bearing wounded Canadian soldiers at a French town, where the Canadian ambulances are waiting to rush the patients to the hospital.



The pictures on this page, gathered from various points where wounded Canadians are being cared for, have been sent to The Sunday World by officers and men interested in letting their friends know just what they are doing. Some of them were taken by Captain Harvey Lee Jackes on the occasion of Sir Robert L. Borden's visit to No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station, and others by Sergeant W. A. Chalkley, 102 Booth avenue, with No. 2 General Hospital at the front.



Removing a wounded Canadian from a hospital train into a Canadian Red Cross ambulance, somewhere in France.



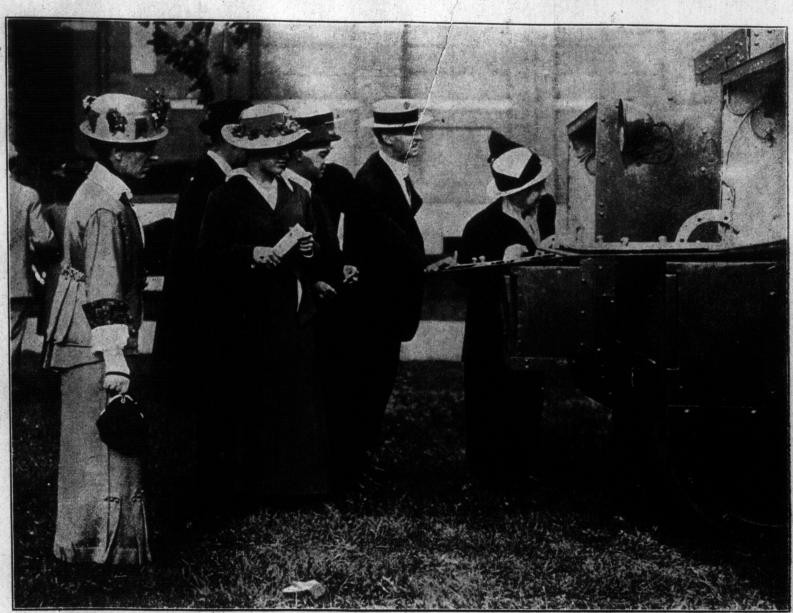
Sir Max Aitken, the Canadian eye witness, and R. B. Bennett, Calgary, snapped while inspecting No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station, stationed at Moore Barracks, Portsmouth.



1st.-Col. W. A. Scott of Toronto, commanding No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station, with Sir Robert Borden and Sergeant May, together with patients during the Premier's inspection of the hospital.







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A study in expression—Exhibition visitors examining the complicated interior of one of the forty armoured cars at the big show.



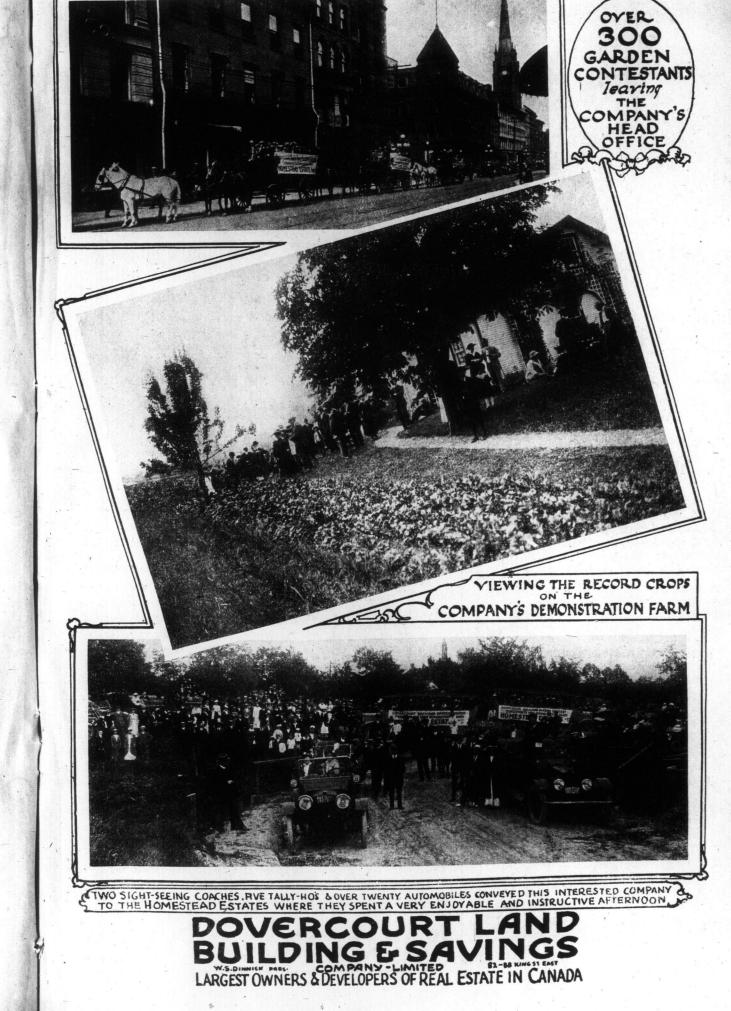
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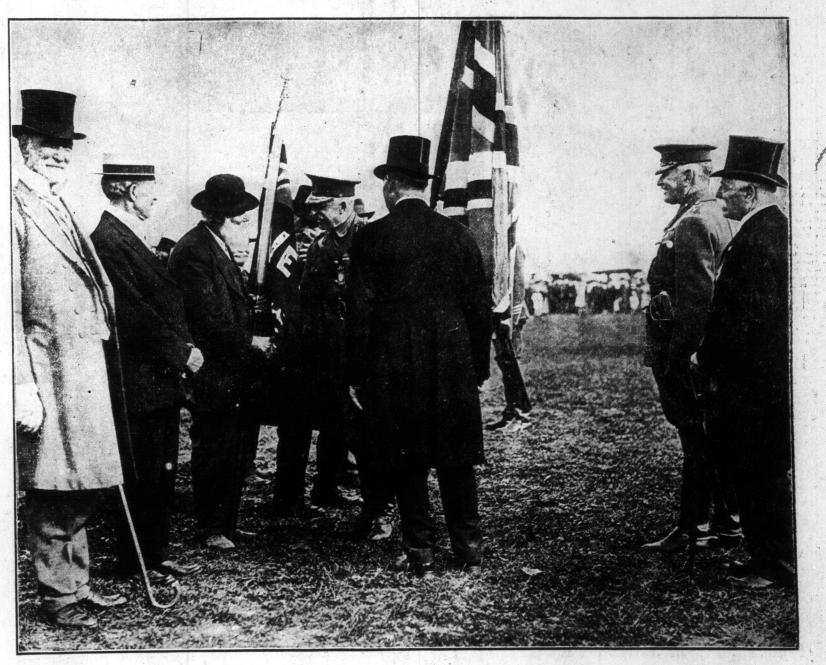
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The hundred young ladies who made 400,000 white roses, used on White Rose Day, and completed them four days within the time given them. This picture was taken just after they had finished their task.



H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught was particularly interested in the parade of veterans when at the Exhibition on Military Day and is here shown warmly congratulating one of the six survivors of 1866.



King George and Queen Mary, since the begin ning of the war have been two of the busiest people in England. Reviewing troops, opening patriotic bazaars and attending hun-dreds of functions to raise recruits an d funds, has taxed them to the utmost, and they are already, it is said, showing sig ns of the strain.





found in photographs taken by a reporter while Mr. Wilson was

on his way to Washington from the Cornish Hills, where he

passed three weeks. The stern visage which peers out from his

posed photographs is entirely missing. The expression of

amusement visible on Mr. Wilson's face in one of the pictures

evidently was called forth by the exertions which the reporter,

who is an amateur photographer, made in getting the snapshot.

This illustration shows one of the eautiful touring cars furnished at rdinary rates by the

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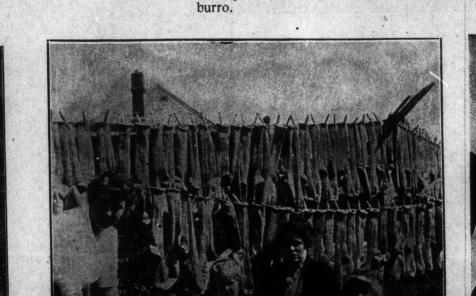
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A remarkably Two real Scots. fine example of a genuine Scotch thistle, which carried over 70 blooms at one time in the garden of W. McDonald Mackay of 1549 Queen Street West.

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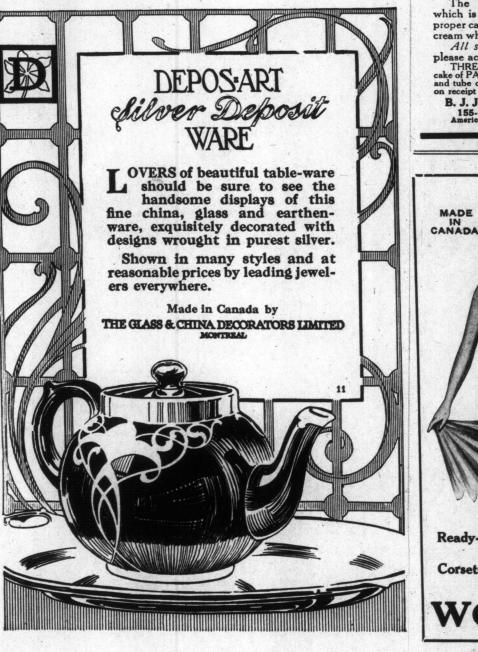
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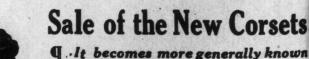
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the near approach of the invaders. Hamilton and Brantford were burning, and the foe was traveling rapidly toward Toronto. "There is no one to lead the Citizen Army," she cried.

Turning to his confreres, Mayor Church, carefully adjusting his tiepin, which had been presented to him by the proprietor of The Telegram, said: "Gentlemen, I'll take that job.

"Good idea, Tommy," chimed in Ald. McBride. "You'll hold down the job of a collection of rare orators, acrappers, McBride. "You'll hold down the job of procrastinators and specialists in the fine general, almost as good as you do your present one."

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investigation, that several thousand Germans living in Buffalo have been quietly organizing during the winter and spring months. Two factories which were ostensibly making munitions for the Allies were in reality preparing for the invasion.

Later-The National Guard has been called out in an endeavor to theck the roiting in the German secdons of the city. It is reported that the invaders have been met near Niagara by a battalion of Canadians who were in training there.

oit, Mich., May 16, 1916 .- The great invasion of Canada has at

last sprung from rumors into the real

thing. Along with reports which

have been received from Buffalo, ad-

ditional news of a startling nature

was received this morning from Port

Huron to the effect that a division of

Germans which had been quietly

mobilizing for several months had

Rochester, N.Y., May 16, 1916.-Under cover of darkness several

freighters steamed out of Ogdens-

burg early this morning bound for

somewhere on the Canadian side. It

is believed by the local authorities

that they carried several thousand

Barbed wire entanglements will also be placed around the City Hall to protect the council.

The Women's Home Guard has been quickly mobilized for immediate duty. Husbands and fathers have been ordered to remain at home and care for the children. Many thousand more women have enlisted for service. The armories has been beseiged with willing recruits of all ages, sizes and description-male and female.

Mayor Church has called a special meeting of the council to deal with the grave situation.

the city council neid a special meeting this morning with the intention of organizing some proper method of defence, and also to decide upon some means of caring for the many thousand refugees who have fled to this city from the Niagara belt. which, it is reported, has been razed by the riotous raiders. The council chamber was filled to overflowing. Many members of the Husband's Red Cross Society, accrossed to Ontario during the night. companied by their wives who were in the ranks of the Women's Home Guard, and prominent citizens were present. Ald. Sam. McBride began to speak before the meeting was called to order by His Worship. "This matter of an invasion is all tommy rot," said the loquacious alderman. "It would be well to send out a handful of soldiers to check the invaders, but there is no necessity of going to the trouble and expense of barricading the city. The most important thing on tap today is the appointment of a fire chief. This matter has been in the air for several months. It is time for action." Groans came from mambers of the council on the mention of a fire chief. It American cities situated on the great council on the mention of a fire chief. It lakes, received this morning, clearly indi-is believed that the council are of the ste the grave situation which has arisen opinion that a chief of the fire department is now unaccessive as there has not been in Toronto and thruout the province. The is now unnecessary, as there has not been ong-expected and much-talked-about in- a fire of any size for the last month. vision of Canada by a horde of hyphen-Just as the meeting was called to order and Americans has become a reality. cries could be heard from a huge mob of Under the eyes of the authorities of the people which had assembled outside the

Special Extra United States many thousand followers of city hall. Mayor Church reprimanded Ald. Miss Smith, commander of the Women's Many youngsters have enlisted, along with men over military age, as well as a combined for violating the rules of the the control of the control morning have thrown Toronto into a panic. jump in the lake. At this point what The military authorities, very few of might have been a riot was quelled by Col.

In 1916, one Thomas Church, was then chief magistrate of this city. How he be-

came mayor was not a mystery. He was an earnest worker and a good fellow. For years he tapped everybody on the back, friendly-like, and inquired as to their I'll Take That Job health. He made himself solid with the masses. He was called Tommy by everybody—a sure sign of popularity. He shook hands with all, until one day he was shaking hands with bimself—in the mayor's chair. While occupying this big

and responsible job he was surrounded by art of "kidding" the people into the belief that they were live wires.

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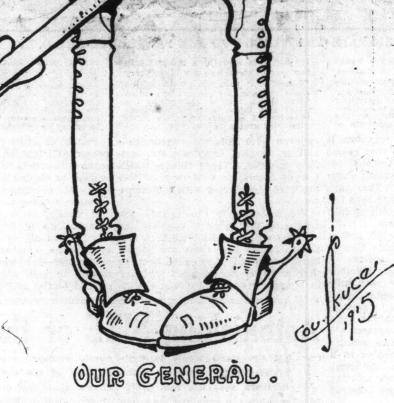
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What the Toronto Papers Said

Germans fully armed.

NOON EDITION. The above dispatches from three



equipped for their perilous task of cap- council, by speaking before the meeting turing this country for their Fatherland. Was brought to order. Ald. McBride re-turing this country for their Fatherland. Was brought to order. Ald. McBride re-the telegraphic reports which were plied in his characteristic manner to the fashed from the American cities this effect that His Worship should take a further fasherland. Jump in the lake. At this point what The morning have thrown Toronto into a panic. Jump in the lake. At this point what the council to be held fighting to save the city. The two army relief department, which we will organize the council to be held fighting to save the city. The two army relief department, which we will organize the council to be held fighting to save the city. The two army relief department, which we will organize the council to be held fighting to save the city. The two army relief department, which we will organize the council to be held fighting to save the city. The two army relief department, which we will organize the council to be held fighting to save the city. The two army relief department, which we will organize the council to be held fighting to save the city. The two army relief department, which we will organize the council to be held fighting to save the city. The two army relief department, which we will organize

without a leader. There is a rumor that Five o'Clock Edition the council will appoint Mayor Church as Dispatches from London and Hamilton General-in-Command. The few thousand this afternoon indicate that the invading men who have enlisted refuse to be comarmy are within a few miles of these manded by the Colonel of the Women's cities. They have sent out scouts in ar- Home Guard. The men who have been mored cars, which have laid waste many lead by their mothers, and driven by their small towns and villages from Lake Huron wives refuse to stand for this procedure and Niagara River inland, for fifty to 100 in the army. They want freedom, and miles. Inhabitants of the villages have hey are out to get it. fied towards these cities, while volun- Invasion Extra

THE HOME GUARD

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teer rifle brigades have gone out to meet the enemy. There seems little chance of At the time of going to press we are in-checking the invasion, until at least a formed that Mayor Church was appointed At the time of going to press we are inlarge army is enlisted in Toronto. Judging commander of the Toronto Citizen's Army this afternoon. He appointed himself. by recruiting figures up to the time of going to press, 50,000 citizens have en- His confreres in the council have all listed, principally women. The Women's donned military attire, taking whatever Home Guard has now thirty batallions, rank they desired. There is said to be in-well officered, and equipped. We may ternal friction in the Women's Home ternal friction in the Women's Home rely on this valiant army to check the Guard, but no details are forthcoming from the commander-in-chief.

CAPT CON FOSTOR

PLEADS FOR ANOTHER

DELAY

the men who stayed at home were married, and freedom didn't appeal to them.

them. They were considered mere "poppy-cock." But in the spring of the following misguided brother a liar, but just here I year the Germans living south of the will spare the details. Doings in the city border broke loose and crossed the hall today are of a much more dignified Niagara, St. Clair and Lake Ontario. As character.

capable leader was available. Field Mar- all that section lying west of Sunnyside, shall, the Earl of Miarmy, formerly Col. General Church called another 'meeting, Sam Hughes, had at that time taken over the position which early in the war was held by Lord Kitchener.

Newspapers carried stories of the coming not leave the city within three hours they of the mob until the time when all tele-graphic communications had been severed. great jubilation among spectators followed. And then a band of fearless reporters and The aldermen could be seen with their scouts from the Women's Home Guard heads together talking excitedly. Finally were chosen for reconnoitering purposes. Captain "Con." Foster said:

Motorcars were placed at their disposal, and these were driven at all speed toward brother officers, Sir, I would request that London and Hamilton. At that time you allow us to hold a meeting next Tuesaeroplanes, altho proving their usefulness, day evening, when this grave problem can were not so common as today. Jitney biplanes were unknown.

When the scouts started on their peril- see the request. However, on second conwith men over military age, as well as a ous mission the Board of Control called its sideration he figured out that he would The council then got down to business. few married men, who sought freedom. forty-second special meeting that week. take control of the burning city, but let

trained army had been sent abroad to aid for dealing with the calamity in the cause of freedom. The majority of When the Germans had find When the Germans had finished Hamib ton, and were approaching Toronto, the Mayor called another meeting. Nothing

When there came rumars of invasion occurred at this conference of any special late in 1915, no attention was paid to importance. True, Ald. McBride, who had

before-mentioned Canada's only fighting When the invading army had reached force consisted of the Home Guard. No the outskirts of the city, and had "fired"

W. H. G. Send Out Scouts The army of invaders headed for To-ronto, the zenith city of the Dominion. At this meeting the general of the invad-ing army, uninvited, entered the chamber, accompanied by his aides. In a husky voice he announced that if the council did

"After talking the matter over with my be properly threshed out."

But the colonel of the raiders couldn't

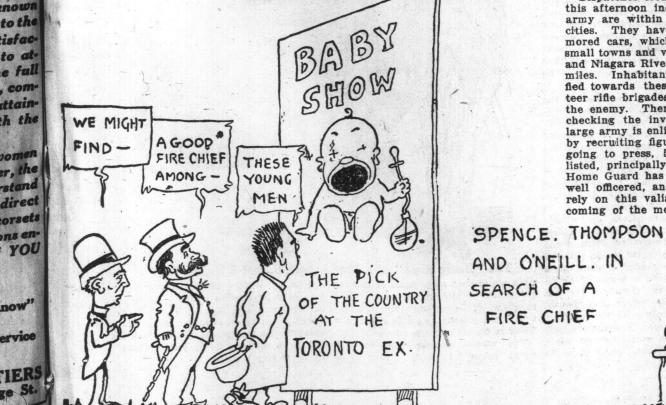
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How GOOD AIR Drives Out the Germs That Make "COLDS"

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins):

LTHOUGH Benjamin Franklin and an equally powerful influence in made at least two important relieving the affliction.

Comes now Dr. Ruth Tunnicliff, a contributions to medical sci- skilful bacteriologist-long unconence in 1759, namely, that "colds" are vinced that the basic origin of comcontagious, and spread from one per- mon colds was the grip or influenza son to another, clinical professors bacillus-with the important discovand other malaria experts ignored ery that, like Dr. Plotz's newly found him entirely. And it remained for a of "colds" is a germ, which is obliged fore there was general acceptance of where there is no oxygen.

crobes, have been found associated which are sudden and of brief noses and eyelids of those who suffer who have "colds." with "colds," it has never been wholly duration and those which are long or with "colds," is not usually found, as Not so the newly discovered "anae- That her bacillus rhinitis really rents of high frequency are used for be arranged so as to cause a rise of

have a strong preventive tendency dies, called "colds," "rhinitis," run- man.



It Is Dr. Ruth Tunnicliff, the Famous Woman Bacteriologist, Who Discovered That the Cause of "Colds" is a Germ That Lives When There Is No Oxygen.

century and a quarter to elapse be- to live in atmospheres and tissues ning nose, watery eyes, sneezes and Significant, indeed, is the fact that the name bacillus rhinitis, and shows coughs, she found that there is a fine- all of the bacteria hitherto said to be it is not present in persons who have this fact and his discovery that fresh, Dr. Tunnicliff, by this great discov- ly curved, delicate bacillus which will causes of "colds" may be gathered as no "colds," and is, as a rule, always cool air does much in the way of pre- ery, challenges Dr. Richard Cabot's not turn color when iodine is placed a harvest from the nose of Mike, the to be found if the mucus and other vention and relief of diseases to man- dictum that women medical officers on it, which will not grow, thrive and healthy street paver; Tony the strong nasal discharges are planted upon are unfitted for any duties other than multiply where air and oxygen are bridge worker; John, the iron moul- gelatin and blood serum in such a

undersa baching and the micro-runner investigated, by technical Moreover, this strange baching, the sound and vigorous men of the oxygen. It is called an "anaeropic" ing act on the shift, while discuss, as would occur with bett coccus, pneumococcus and other mi- methods of bacteriologists, the "colds" while discovered abundantly in the outdoor world, as well as in those bacillus, because it must be deprived method supplies heat primarily to conductors and higher frequency.

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When Not Expelled by Oxygen.

tarrh," is now proved by the experi-More Fresh Air mental production of scratching in some of these new germs, thus pro-

ducing a "cold" with a running nose, Perhaps the failures to obtain sucand the rediscovery of the anaerobic cessful anti-toxins or vaccines against hacillus rhinitis in abundant growth "colds" with the influenza, grip and Dr. Katherine Howell, a co-worker pneumonia bacteria is now for the

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in Dr. Tunnicliff's laboratory, and first time intelligible. The work done daughter of Prof. William H. Howell by Dr. Katherine Howell with the of Johns Hopkins University, has blood of those sick shows that it may verified and confirmed this great dis- be possible to now manufacture a covery of Dr. Tunnicliff by her find practical vaccine and anti-toxin that the blood of those with "colds" against "colds."

will clot, clump and destroy the new These investigations also serve to bacilli, while the blood of those un- prove that it is not guesswork to adattacked by "colds" has no effect upon vise fresh air, more fresh air, and still plenty of it, as a prevention. the microbes in question.

in Which "Cold" Germs Thrive HEATING the INNER BODY By a New Use of ELECTRICITY

THE human body may now be solution. The frequency of the oscilheated by electricity, not lations is not exceedingly high; and, from the outside, but from the since the resistance of the tissues is

bridge worker; John, the iron moul- gelatin and blood serum in such a from the outside, but from the great, the current is not confined to der; Aby, the auto man, and all of way as to be inaccessible to air and inside. Ordinary methods of heat the outer parts of the conducting influenza bacillus and the micro- Tunnicliff investigated, by technical Moreover, this strange bacillus, the sound and vigorous men of the oxygen. It is called an "anaerobic" ing act on the skin, while the new tissues, as would occur with better the deeper tissues of the body. Cur- The electrodes and currents can

centrated on a portion of tissue When high-frequency current is which it is desired to coagulate and employed no pain is felt, no destroy. muscular contraction is produced, of application is employed the whole and no sensation other than warmth body is heated, and the skin becomes is perceived. . . . D'Arsonval bathed in sweat, owing to the conshowed in 1891 that a current of vection of the heat by the blood.

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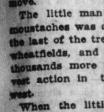
Currents of such strength had not diathermy apparatus, and in another been used previously in electrothera- a cube of raw meat is charred. Two peutics; and, as they became better disk electrodes, one inch in diameter, known, it was soon evident that the are placed on opposite sides of the curative effects which followed their cube. A central bridge of meat is use were due to heat; hence the soon cooked, and is finally charred.

term "diathermy," to distinguish the method from the older ways of applying high-frequency currents in medicine.

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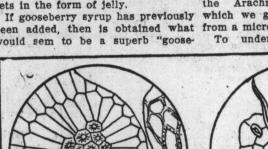
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the Orient seas, which has traveled thousands of miles to afflict the internal economy of the soldier fighting in the trenches and the helpless wounded in the hospitals. It is a big feature in adulterations, and the jellies and preserves served to the French at the front have furnished Henri Coupin with a text for a pronouncement on the ways of the false. food shark.

The operation of the pure food law in the United States has disclosed how the makers of preserves have "faked" up various varieties





Just How the MICROSCOPE Detects ADULTERATIONS in OUR FO

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impressive things given to our ac- solve and produce a mixture that it unusual size and ornamentation- Another very frequent falsification filaments; in the gooseberry, fragthe Arachnodiscus japonicus, of consists in selling a preserve as the ments of endocarp consisting of spinmade with another, or with a mixture carp with polygonal cells between

from apple peelings and other fruit

The Arachnodiscus Japonicus.

a Sea Organism from the Far

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MICROSCOPICAL SEMAPHORE SIGNALS THAT TELL YOU THE PRESERVES ARE O. K. crystal cells. In the fourth picture appear (a, b and c) the outer cover-ing of the seed-vessel, woody parts, and burrs with crystals found in pre-served apricot. Time to come, in considering our gustatory well being, we shall therefore rely upon and ap-preciatively praise the wife's or the hired cook's "kitchen squint."

duce many chemical changes which YES. MADAM. the microscope is now an important factor in the modern kitchen to detect food frauds and point the way to healthful and nutritious eating. In fact, the mod-ern kitchen is fast becoming a lab-oratory, which essentially it is, for the housewife's duty there is to pro-

berry jelly," which tastes as good as presence of this marine organism, it or even with different vegetablesnormaljelly, but has no nutritive value. is sufficient to remember that gelose melons, carrots, tomatoes, etc.-art- preserves might be cited, but not to between the successive trains of To "gelose" water it is sufficient is made in Japan, with various spe- fully mingled. These frauds, which make this article too long, it may be high-frequency oscillations are very less. Now as this costs about 50 of the genus Gelidium. They are are easily unmasked with the micro- artificial coloring-matter, such as to be continuous to the eye; the discents a pound, a quart of the prepara- boiled in great caldrons and then the scope.

an enormous profit, which is the it are found the innumerable diatom- pores; in the pear there are volum- proportions, glucose, tartaric acid, with the patient by short, well-insu-

and vegetable refuse giving veri- units necessary to maintain a vital tions to which these are subjected. Gelose is often replaced by gelatin by using sawdust as seeds; but, To recognize the presence of gel- gums, or jellies with a starchy base, while the French authority touches ose in preserves-an expert taster but still oftener the adulterators are upon this phase of the deception, the will never be deceived-there are content with taking a small quanity part that Gelose plays in the swindle various chemical processes, more or of fresh preserves and adding to it is highly instructive. Also he shows less complicated. But the simplest large volumes of glucose. Although how one may find an entire sea-fish- and most original method consists in this is added to that already existing

ery in one preserve jar from a dis- examining, through the microscope, in the preserve, it may be detected honest grocer, and how a diatom either the confection itself; or, bet- by chemical analysis. from the Japanese seas may reach ter, the bottom of each jar, either as From the nutritive point of view in the seas south of the equator, if regular Jonah of a whale-may conthe stomach of a European consumer. it stands or after treatment with a this fraud would not be so objection- not soon checked, will eliminate the siderably exceed this length. Speci-Gelose is also known as agar-agar, mixture of one part sulphuric and able if it were not too often carried

be kept for laboratories of micro- One is no little astonished to find impurities, containing all sorts of world. So the time must come when three years. biolgy, since it is very favorable to the symmetrical skeletons of divers foreign chemical substances and the thrilling yarns of Clark Russell, There is a skeleton of a blue whale the growth of bacteria."

the second circle are the strawberry result in "palate pointing" of the food. 'debris"-(a) skin with hairs and a Look at these micrographic studies of A No. 1 preserves, and when you peep in upon any ones at all dissimilar you will know that they are adulter-ated specimens. Beginning at the left, there are shown fragments of pore, (b) and (c) stem. The third view shows bits of (a and b) the outer and inner layer of the seedcovering of a gooseberry, (c) albu-men with grains of aleurone, and (d)

(a) a quince and (b) a bilberry. In

tion should be worth about a cent. liquid is allowed to jelly, cut up into For instance, in the apricot the and finally, as a culmination, the sound. debris of the epicarp consists of manufacture of preserves without The diathermy current is led to jar, and the label, the seller makes This is gelose as imported, and in strongly striated cells, with hairs and any fruit at all, by mixing, in artful the electrodes, which are in contact

not find in their other food the heat- skeletons resist all the manipula- in lumps surrounded by cells radiat colored bottles in druggists' windows. trodes being moistened with sait to eat him.

poisoning. In the coil of the second transformer. The oscillations of the current in lead grids the workman is exposed this condenser-circuit have a fre- to the lead dust and lead fumes. In quency of the order of a million a some plants provisions of hoods and second, and produce in the secondexhausts over the kettles serve to ary of the second transformer the minimize the danger.

current (of the same frequency) Another danger lies in the making which is passed through the patient. of the lead oxide when this work is . . . The sparks take the form of done by hand; but, in some factories blue films that occupy the air-space this work is done by machinery, between the disks. The intervals

Plenty of other falsifications of which is inclosed so that there is practically no danger to the operators. Altogether conditions in the to add 1 per cent. of gelose, or even cies of marine algae, especially those are, of course, nothing very terrible enough in closing to note the use of small, so that the blue film appears United States are considered decidedly bad compared to conditions carmine, to give a seductive aspect; charge is accompanied by a hissing in the same industry in Germany and Great Britain.

If a man falls into the water and more reprehensibe as these preserves aceae that live on the surface of inous "stony cells," so called because and water-the whole colored arti- lated, flexible leads, the contacts splashes, a shark will wait until

appeal to the poor, who too often do the seaweeds and by their silicious they are very hard, joined together ficially to look somewhat like the made with the body by the elec- he finishes splashing before trying

Astonishing SIZE of the Passenger-Carrying BLUE WHALE HE Greenland whale is well- purely mythical creatures. But the nigh extinct, the whales of the fisheries of the southern seas have

northern seas are fast disap- shown that the great blue whale, pearing, while the appalling massacre known also as Sibbald's rorqual-a

diatoms - minute silicified sea forming, with the honest preserve to of Frank Bullen, and other romancers in the British Museum of Natural and historians of the Seven Seas History, from which a lesson in the will seem like tales of a far antiquity. gigantic may be read. The longest There is something infinitely fascinat- border of the blade-bone measures ing about the idea of hunting these six feet eight inches, and some idea mammoths of the sea, the largest of what this means may be gathered living creatures to persist since pre- from the comparison of it with the

hours! Imagine breakfasting been attained and supported in the used by trains developing power to Taking involuntary passage under- inches long. A comparison between in Boston and having supper in San air. The velocity is then to be main- surmount any grade and able to fly. sea in the belly of a whale might not one of the vertabrae from the back-Francisco or Los Angeles! Picture tained, or even increased, by means But confident as he is of revolu- be such a prodigy as at first appears bone of one of these giants and that yourself speeding across the continent of propellers with which the train is tionizing transportation, he is forced to the uninitiated landsman; for dur- from the backbone of a man is no

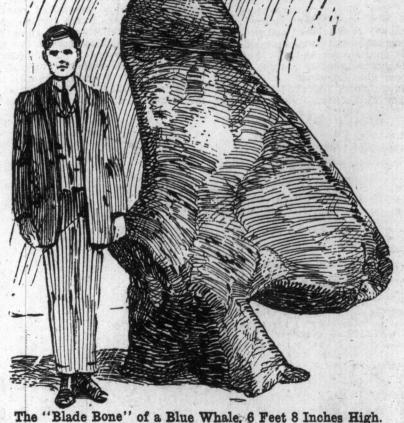
to admit that a tiny model some- ing a recent yarn-spinning at Port of less surprising. Mr. Essen assures us that a speed times does things that are not to be Spain, Thomas Curley, a British A. B., The "paddle," or fore-leg of the of 500 miles an hour can be main- reproduced on the larger scale of the seriously opined that he was an actor whale, to which this blade-bone betained with ease and will be entirely practical machines they are supposed in a similar experience-that there longed, is among the trophies recently was sufficient air in the interior of secured by the museum. It measured the flesh and blood submarine to keep 14 feet long. Since it is impossible = him from suffocation, but that he soon to preserve such huge specimens enbecame unconscious. When he came tire, plaster moulds have been taken

Why a SHOE is THROWN After a BRIDE became unconscious. When he came to preserve a record of the appearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the appearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to preserve a record of the spearance to he was aboard ship and his come to pr panions told him how the great fish, both of the outside and of the skele-

bride is the survival of a of throwing an old shoe after a bride spat him out as though he were an During life this baleen, or "whalebone," forms a series of triangular. symbolical usages in connection with symbolizing that the parents gave up Some idea of the passenger accom- horny plates suspended from along

The train which he has devised is to ferring a possession. A man plucked In Anglo-Saxon times the father picture, which is from a photograph is frayed out into a series of hairs, such abundance as to discolor the sea once filled with a few thousand galrun upon a single rail with a cable off his shoe and gave it to his neigh- delivered the bride's shoe to the showing a man of average height and these, taken together, form a for miles. Which might explain the lons of this teeming water. By raisoverhead. The power will be elec- bor, and this was a testimony in oridegroom, who touched her on the standing beside the blade bone of a mat-like surface within the mouth. rejection of Jonah and the not en- ing its enormous tongue, which may head with it to show his authority. blue whale, the highest point of which serving as a strainer for the food. tirely unimpeachable testimony of Mr. weigh a ton or so. it forces the water

> after marriage by the wedding guests ground. Till recently it was believed amazing bulk on a diet formed solely The whale, encountering such a leaving a mass of living jelly formed that whales of 100 feet in length were of minute crustacea, which exist in shoal, opens its mouth, which is at by these tiny bodies.



through the interstices of the blades

in --- 're you?' The small m greeting and p steps and abo train moved out last of the has Way west. . On the platfo he of the pirati Bill again. "B last," he decla you'd git helped your own funeral." "Waal," respo "T've sure got enough for any never hold with tant business t onles there's Teason." His eyes "Of course," sure war' that River when w tims." The big man up you blanks headed little r with much eloq fellow, rather door with a qu or three other Polite in Th They had no he front of th ing further ba new car, and j of three men i down the resi that there was One of the c Want to co Bister" did.

card player w

A Remarkable TRANSPORTATION Dream HINK of travelling from New by which the train may be lifted from points to the economy of a monorail historic days. And there is that story blade-bone of a man, which measured York to Chicago in a couple of the rail when sufficient speed has road, especially one that is to be of Jonahl

to be fitted. at the rate of at least 500 miles an hour in a train that sometimes runs on the rails, but more. frequently glides smoothly through the air! All this is rather startling, even in safe for the passengers. He also to miniature.

the morning of the 20th century; but ____ it is exactly what a Cape Town inventor is seriously promising the world. What is more, those who would not be very much surprised

least to a degree.

originally from Birmingham, Eng. was used as a testimony in trans- daughter. tricity, and there is a trolley pole at Israel.

current from the cable to the motors symbol of new ownership. below. There is also an aeroplane device From these ancient practices came and pelted with slippers.

have seen the working of the model _____ HROWING a shoe after the the old English and Scottish customs in its last upleap from the depths, ton as revealed by dissection. should the promise be made good, at _____ custom based upon ancient on her departure for a new home, unwholesome morsel.

His name is Essen and he hails sandals or shoes. Delivery of a shoe all right or -dominion over their modations of a big whale may be each side of the upper jaw in place of gained by a look at the accompanying teeth. The inner edge of each plate

each end of every car to convey the Thowing a shoe on property was a In Turkey the bridegroom is chased is six feet, eight inches from the These marine monsters support their Thomas Curley, able seaman.

TREKKING WEST ON A HARVESTER TRAIN IS A HILARIOUS AND MOTLEY JOURNEY

Thousands of Prospectors, Down-and-Outs, School Teachers, Immigrants, and Ordinary Laborers Bundled Together in One Glorious Muddle, Crowd the Colonist Cars Going West and Are Dumped Into Winnipeg, While That City Sleeps Unconcernedly. Just the Trip for a Student of Men. Why is the Extension Ticket? A Part of the Real Canada.

BY J. H. C. GAINFORT.

-wind ran excitedly thru the He had, he told his neighbor, been em- closing it as a frame. entrance of the Union Station the other night He carried a battered suitcase under his arm and a certain quantity under his arm and a certain quantity of stimulation in his interior; but he depression. was perfectly aware of his whereabouts The store suffered, or said it did. and reasonably well able to guide his Very likely it did lose much of its usual trade. However that may be, hurrying feet. the boy had his wages cut and then,

His mind was desperately set on a a few weeks ago. he was told that he ertain object. Anyone could see that; must go. and he meant to accomplish it, what-"I couldn't go to the war," he said. "I couldn't fleave her." mer it cost. He arrived at the other It certainly would have been hard. de of the walting-room, after a more He was very young, very unmilitary,

or less perilous course around two or and hoked little fitted for the "glories of war." "Of course," he added, "I'll go if I'm thru several more. wanted." A warning clang came from below. So he will if he thinks he ought to.

The little man waved his harvester's with the harvest, and so have hunwith the harvest, and so have hun-dreds others like him. He only had "Whar's my train?" he demanded, enough money to pay his fare and his The little man with the trailing work very hard. His wife's ambition despite all the precautions of the censors and of the government. Further along the train is the Pull- Winnipeg to the harvester is a place

moustaches was a harvester. He was the last of the trekkers to the western whatfields, and was following some thousands more to the scene of har-that they are upholstered in leather vest action in the Canadian north- and cost less.

west action in the Canadian north and cost less. The door of the Pullman sleeper swing open. There lolled in thru the doorway a harvester. He wore a coat and most of a pair of trousers pre-spitcase, and his excited mind on the the carously held in place by one brace A few minutes before there had been shirt diagonally.

ing away the harvesters. Like Departing Troops

the heads of so many hens in a crate. ing his left eyelid sufficient to permit inside the train was as much bustle of a roving inspection of the car. He the heads of so many hens in a crate. as on the platform without.

Dawson miner by the look of him. His eyes, which by the way did not work

menced his speech, this time holding on to seat with both hands.

than one might expect.

liberation and emphasis. At this point most of the passen-

gers were either taughing outright or chuckling inoffensively. The lost one righted himself and looked round disapprovingly. Just then George arrived. George is the iv Winnipeg too. Often Winnipeg is a city of desola-tion; a great big wide streeted, bright-iv lighted himself and the streeted brighted himself

ceptance of the girl, and his card five hundred feet there is a clear drop vesters want to stay in Winnipeg; but Then down the stairs came the lat- tions.

The weather-beaten old man took a "Gosh," he says, "I'm gola' look at it. back to bed. I ain't gettin' up at this hour to see no country. I seen this line thousands an' thousands o' times. of the way. I lived here; I perspected all this gosh blamed land, an' I know every blamed inch of it. I'm goin' to bed,"

and coats were gathered together. "Next stop Winnipeg," he shouted. INNIPEG is the second chap-

bureau of the west.

Thousands of farm laborers, an army "Whar's my train?" he demanded, enough money to pay his lare and his peg, and have left Winnipeg for the and started for track 4, where the last wife's fare, and buy provisions for the peg, and have left Winnipeg for the and started for track 4, where the last journey. He had never worked on a grain fields of the northwest; and of the Grand Trunk Pacific harvesters' farm before, but evidently means to Winnipeg knew less of it than of the of the Grand Trunk Pacific harvesters' farm before, but evidently means to Winnipeg knew less of it than of the excursion trains was just beginning to "go thru with it," and will doubtless movement of one regiment of soldiers,

to whatever farm centres they want to reach uses up most of the small amount of money they are likely to have with/them. Then there is nothing to do but take the next train the rest

That's what happened to the Nancy Arrives to Pirates. All their money went on the Afternoon of the second day brought a revival of activity on the part of very low rates, just as they themselves the harvesters. All was bustle. Grips, had intended it should when they left old suitcases, tunch baskets, narrols the harvesters. All was bustle Grips; had intended it should when they left old suitcases, funch baskets, parcels the east. These intentions are likely te fall by the wayside if not propped A trainman passed thru the cars up by a beneficent callway in the shoes Next stop Winnipeg," he should of Providence.

W INNIPEG is the second chap-ter in the life story of the of the Union Station came the har-harvest excursioner. It is the clearing house, the sorting place of habor, and the long range employment the open by this loud voiced guardian have secured of from their flight to habor. and the long range employment the open by this loud voiced guardian have secured of from their flight to habor. and the long range employment the open by this loud voiced guardian have secured of from their flight to habor. and the long range employment the open by this loud voiced guardian have secured for future treatment, probably. angel of a railway official.

Thousands of farm inporters, an army division in number, have arrived at Winnipes, have leen sorted at Winnipeg for the grain fields of the northwest; and lady with the canary had propped the Winnipes knew less of it than of the cage up on top of a suitcase leaning To the right two doors confronted against a pillar. There was a huge man with a fur overcoat on him blocking up one door.

yellow boots. The laces hung down in deemable backsliders.

penings; because a certain further eastern town, which had appropriated unto itself the goddess of the Puil-man, had not yet yielded up its un-rightfully held advantage. Two days later, tho. Winnipeg and the station boked different. There was more of Winnipeg, as it were. The city was not so anipose. There was

city was not so aimless. There was the Pirates went back to the dungeon a definite object in everything. The and "prospected around" there for a

country spots, rivers and bits of open peace and beauty of a starlit prairie prairie, and all sorts of new attrac- night with the most unmusical and

sorts. On its feet were large bright the dungeon, save one or two unre- forth into the great northwest to do the eye one observed an all embracing into three, or was it four, parts? So it is that between twenty thous-

Further upwards again there was one. The same system is maintained in company with the old lady and the

enough money to get him where he is agents and report the farmers' re-going. quirements to the head office in Win-

wide streets, instead of meaning so time. much more wilderness, meant so much The result was that they and most

There they their share in the harvesting of the suit of overalls, like an aspirated Anyway, the harvesters were in three and twenty-five thousand harvesters charity, covering a multitude of shins. There was the Grand Trunk have passed thru Winnipeg, and save. At least they looked like a multitude. Pacific part, the Canadian Northern for an occasional paragraph in a local

part, and the Canadian Pacific part, newspaper, Winnipeg didn't know For their convenience all three roads anything unusual was happening. were represented there, so that exten- On the train again and going west-

brighter than khaki shirt, and an or-ange scarf. The youth's face was the G.T.P. and C.N.R. Station. to her brother's farm, and the Chief most insignificant portion of his make-they all bought their tickets. Many Virate himself, who had lost his gang-they all bought their tickets. Many Virate himself, who had lost his gang-they all bought their last bills in do-He had heard of a job, for the stawhite flat-crowned atrocity, twisted ing so, for the harvester brings only tion agents of the railway act as labor

nipeg. Then Winnipeg advises the laborer. At 5 o'clock in the morning Eddie

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-for future treatment, probably. Among the crowd he stood out con-spicuously and provided a beacon-light for the uncertain. He made for the open doors and the dungeon be-yond. So did Eddie and the others-"Gee," said Eddie, "This ain't much of a burg." This was precisely the thought in the mind of the observer of these hap-

Many Inner Tubes In One

the colonist coaches that were carry- He was the only harvester on the train, so far as a reasonably careful investigation may be trusted, who was any way seriously intoxicated. He was not unpleasant, just funny, and

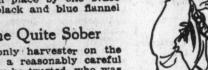
In a mild way the scene might be compared to the departure of troops. Heads filled the open windows, like Where'n "ll's?" he commenced. leaning against the open door, and lift-

had evidently lost something. He waved one arm oratorically, and There appeared on the steps of one of the colonist cars a tall gaunt indi-vidual. He might have been an old complication was an immediate col-control of the colonist cars a tall gaunt indilapse on the seat next the door, which had not yet been made up as a berth. Sitting up determinedly, he rcom-

"W'at I wan' t' know 's w'ere in 'll's my car," he stated with great de-

"If you don't go 'way," said George "I'll have you put out." gers were either laughing outright

platform, the train was just moving, that crossed a black and blue flannel ittle groups of parting friends around The Only One Quite Sober



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spiring. It was a matter for surprise that no six-shooter reposed in his belt. or flourished in his big paw. The long man leaned out from the last step and spied the little man running towards the now moving train. "Hello there Bill," he called, "How

Union Station

in ---- 'ro you?" The small man acknowledged the greeting and panted his way up the

small tow-haired man with a light

in them that suggested a red handker-

chief and a belt of daggers. His face

was creased with many lines, and his

moustaches were black and awe-in-

moustache, ran excitedly into the

in harmony, had a gleam of fierceness Use Colonist Cars

steps and aboard. Bell ringing, the train moved out of the station and the last of the harvesters were on their way west. On the platform of this colonist car opposite seat. By an extraordinary

he of the piratical expression turned to Bill again. "By Gee! you always was ings. last," he declared. "If it warn't 'at On the same seat with her feet, al- period of the traveler's life. you'd git helped there you'd sure miss the a little crowded, rested a cage your own resh dinged blanker of gilt wire, and inside it a canary your own gosh dinged blankety fluttered and twittered. funeral."

"Waak" responded the criticised one, a whole family. At least one hopes "I've sure got here, and that's good it's the whole family. At't ended. enough for any man. O' course I don't Two women in the far corner of the ended. enough for any man. O' course I don't

onles there's some dad blamed good reason. His eyes twinkled reminiscently. "Of course," he continued, "There

sure war' that time out'n the Snake River when we war' right there on The big man grew truculent. "Shut

up you blankety loose-jawed yaller Night Same As Day headed little runt," he commenced. with much eloquence; but then a young fellow, rather citified, came thru the door with a quite pretty girl and two or three other harvesters following.

Polite in Their Rough Way They had not found enough room in front of the train, and were moving further back. At the door of the So it went on. In a rear car, almost new car, and just inside were a group all the harvesters are lying down. that there was only one vacant seat. One of the card players stood up. "Want to come here, sister " h

"Sister" did, and she and her hus-band took the two seats, while the ex-card player wandered off to the other breaks out. card player wandered off to the other breaks out.

then George arrived. George is the ton, a grat thronged metropolis; with negro porter, and a most excellent its streets paved not with precious man, who surely would hurt no one's its streets paved not with precious metals, but with a smooth even

feeling. He approached the visitor discreet-ly. "You know you can't use langu-are like that in the Pullman," said George

George. The stranger drew himself up with dignity. "You, do'know who I am." he stated. "I c'n use any gosh blamed lang'idge I blanketiy well like. An' Fm goin' to stay right here"—truculently —"till I fin' my . ." George, fearing another uncensored word, broke in again: "If you don' go

word, broke in again: "If you don' go going to happen. 'way," was his ultimatum, "I'll have At Winnipeg to get help and have you put out." "Waal," was the answer, "Guess I'll Begins Second Chapter

be goin'. There be some places"—with a touch of the old dignity—"w'ere a gen'l'm'n aint wanted, and I'm goin'. But w'ere in 'll's my gosh blinked car Presently the train stopped. This was not surprising, as it had been running thru the outskirts of the city

for some minutes. Then there was a scramble to get out. The chief pirate and his gang having finished most of their supplies, and so having less to pack, were first off the train. The old lady with the Colonists cars are not Pull-mans. but they are sleepers, and free to the holders of harvester excur-sion tickets. They are of plain wood, mostly, with a little leather uphol-stery freckled over them in spots; canary and the suitcase that might have held cats, but didn't, was the last.

Along the platform they streamed, five hundred of them, to the excavaand they are considerably cleaner tion in the platform that leads to the nether regions of the Union Station. The scats pull out and join so that Parcels, suitcases and bags in their two seats facing each other may be converted into a berth for two in the hands, the little regiment streamed There was a sense of down stairs. freedom, of being lost, and having no place to go.

same way as the Pullman sleepers work. Above is a shelf, like the upper berth in the Pullmans. Some of the harvesters sleep on this shelf, some This comes from getting to the end of one's ticket. Any person who reaches the end of a western railway just use it for a luggage rack, and some do both. ticket always feels lost. He has treasured its lengthy coil for so many Some do both. Of course there are all kinds of luggage. In one part of this train a middle-aged woman lay stretched across two seats, one half of her body days, has watched conductors tear off little piedes for keepsakes so many times, and altogether the ticket has curled up and her feet resting on the seemed so much a part of his journey that traveling without it is unthought and incongruous provision of Proviand incongruous provision of Provi-dence-probably-she wore silk stock-inarks a definite conclusion to that his gang

The Chief Pirate and trooped down the stairs, a little wildly, a little as tho Winnipeg and its possibilities for depredation lay before A little further down the coach was them. At' the foot of the stairs, all that

never hold with them as leaves impor-tant business to get somewheres else, and a miner who has probably been a companion to dynamite explosions Extension Tickets

for half a life-time began to look "This way to get your extension "Bobby," said the mother, with a tickets. Extension tickets over here,

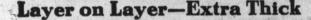
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booby," said the mother, with a tickets, by a link of the solution tickets over here, touch of mild reproach in her voice, boys," from the competent lungs of an "you mustn't make so much noise. official of the G. T. P. stopped them. People will be hearing you 'way down the car, and they mayn't like it." walked straight to the extension ticket department, just as naturally as the pirates would have walked to a saloon, had there been one convenient. Night on these excursion cars is Others, a la mouton. as it were (French much the same as day, save that there is no scenery. The line thru Northern is not spoken to any extent in Winnipeg) followed.

Ontario traverses a particularly beau-For years it has been a recognized tiful piece of country, and all the exthing that the centre of wisdom in Canada lay in the railways. As an cursionists watch the gems of Na-ture's art as they pass the windows. One of the most ideal on the line be-vond North Bay is Timagami. a former government, selected by the C. P. R., and given a small portion of Canada, was such a success. Then of three men playing cards. A glance Looking down the car from the door another government, with the advice down the rest of the coach showed one could see a long line of feet of the Grand Trunk, also did fairly that there was only one you are showed the could see a long line of feet of the the down the car from the door another government. che could see a long line of feet of the Grand Trunk. also did fairly hanging over the edge of the line of well, while the C. N. R. has shown its wisdom by leaving the present adupper berths. Many of the men were really "on their uppers," too, but they ministration enough money, or almost are going to a land of hope, where enough to continue operating the in-

single vacant seat, his temper a little The train was passing along the quietness, was to sell harvest tickets ruffied apparently by the ready ac- edge of an embankment. For about to Winnipeg only. None of the har-

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HEN THE Rose of Dixie maga- Rose of Dixie blossomed five times be W HEN THE Rose of Dixie maga-zine was started by a stock company in Toombs City. Georgia, there was never but one in Toombs City. Then Hawkins candidate for its chief editorial posi-tion in the minds of its owners. Col. to the stock company. Even in Ann Aquila Telfair was the man for the place. By all the rights of learning By all the rights of learning, business propositions heard of at least family, reputation, and Southern tra- as far away as Detroit. So an additions he was its foreordained, fit, vertising manager was engaged-and logical editor. So, a committee of Beauregard Fitzhugh Banks, a young the patriotic Georgia citizens who had man in a lavender necktie, whose subscribed the founding fund of \$100,- grandfather had been the Exalted 000 called upon Colonel Telfair at his High Pillowslip of the Kuklux Klan. 000 called upon Coloner tents, fearful lest residence, Cedar Heights, fearful lest the enterprise and the South should the enterprise and the South should in every issue it ran photos of either the tents of the south should in every issue it ran photos of either the tents of the south should in every issue it ran photos of either the tents of the south should in every issue it ran photos of either the tents of the south should in every issue it ran photos of the south should be south sh

colonel received them in his the Taj Mahal or the Luxembourg great library, where he spent most of Gardens, or Carmencia or La Follette, his days. The library had descended a certain number of people bought it to him from his father. It contained the subscribed for it. As a boom for to him from his father. It contained ten thousand volumes, some of which had been published as late as the year different views of Andrew Jackson's had been published as late as the year different views of Andrew Jackson's had been published as late as the year different views of Andrew Jackson's 1861. When the deputation arrived, old home, "The Hermitage," a full-Colonel Telfair was seated at his page engraving of the second battle of Manassas, entitled "Lee to the massive white-pine centre-table, reading Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy. He arose and shock hands punctil- biography of Belle Boyd in the same iously with each member of the com- number. The subscription list that If you were familiar with The month advanced 118. Also there were mittee Rose of Dixie you will remember the poems in the same issue by Leo colonel's portrait, which appeared in Vashti Haricot (pen-name), related to it from time to time. You could not the Haricots of Charleston. South forget the long, carefully brushed Carolina, and Bill Thompson, nephew white hair; the hooked, high-bridged of one of the stockholders. And an nose, slightly twisted to the left; the article from a special society cor-keen eyes under the still black eye- respondent describing a tea-party brows: the closed mouth harseth the given by the given by the second frazzled at the ends.

brows; the classic mouth beneath the given by the swell Boston and English drooping white mustache, slightly set, where a lot of tea was spilled over board by some of the guests mas-The committee solicitously offered querading as Indianshim the position of managing editor. One day a person whose breath humbly presenting an outline of the would easily cloud a mirror, he was so field that the publication was designed much alive, entered the office of The to cover, and mentioning a comfort- Rose of Dixie. He was a man about able salary. The colonel's lands were the size of a real-estate agent, with a growing poorer each year and were self-tied tie and a manner that he much cut up by red gullies. Besides, must have borrowed conjointly from the honor was not one to be refused. W. J. Bryan, Hackenschmidt, and In a forty-minute speech of accep- Hetty Green. He was shown into the tance, Colonel Telfair gave an outline editor-colonel's pons asinorum. of English literature from Chaucer to Colonel Telfair rose and began a Prince tance, Colonel Telfair gave an outline editor-colonel's

Macaulay, re-fought the battle of Albert bow. Macaulay, re-fought the battle of Albert bow. Chancellorsville, and said that, God "Tm Thacker," said the intruder. helping him, he would so conduct The taking the editor's chair—"T. T. Rose of Dixie that its fragrance and beauty would permeate the entire He dribbled hastly upon the beauty would permeate the entire world, hurling back into the teeth of colonel's desk some cards, a bulky the Northern minions their belief that manila envelope, and a letter from no genius or good could exist in the the owners of The Rose of Dixie. This no genius or good could exist in the the owners of The Rose of Dixie. This brains and hearts of the people whose letter introduced Mr. Thacker, and property they had destroyed and whose rights they had curtailed. The Rose of Dixie. This brains and hearts of the people whose letter introduced Mr. Thacker, and give him a conference and whatever in-Offices for the magazine were par- formation about the magazine he

furnished in the might desire. titioned off and "I've been corresponding with the second floor of the First National Bank building; and it was for the colonel secretary of the magazine owners for to cause The Rose of Dixle to blossom some time," said Thacker, briskly. "I'm and flourish or to wilt in the balmy a practical magazine man myself, and a air of the land of flowers.

The staff of assistants and contri- I do say it. I'll guarantee an increase Tuscaloosa?" The staff of assistants and contri- 1 do say it. In guarantee an increase butors that Editor-Colonel Telfair drew of anywhere from ten thousand to a about him was a peach. It was a hundred thousand a year for any whole crate of Georgia peaches. The publication that 'sn't printed in a dead first assistant editor, Tolliver Lee Fair- language. I've had an eye on The first assistant editor, Tolliver Lee Fair-fax, had had a father killed during fax, had had a father killed during fax, had had a father killed during Pickett's charge. The second assist two every end of the business from the goet Dixie ever since it started. I Pickett's charge. The second assist two every end of the business from the open, but I couldn't tell whether rejected all contributions from the ditor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor. Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's properly handled, shouldn't get a editor, Roncesvalles Sykes, it's first assistant editor, Tolliver Lee Fair- language.



poor literary talents as I may possess "I see," said Thacker. "Next we have and whatever store of erudition I may two pages of selections from 'Lalla have acquired." Rookh,' by Thomas Moore Now, Now, have acquired." "Sure." said Thacker. "But a dollar what Federal prison did Moore is a dollar anywhere, North, South, or West—whether you're buying codfish, the F. F. V. family that he carries as gober peas, or Rocky Ford cantaloupes. a handicap?" Now, I've been looking over your "Moore was an Irish poet who died

November number. I see one here on in 1852," said Colonel Telfair, pityingly. You don't mind running "He is a classic. I have been thinking your desk. of reprinting his translation of Ana-

or reprinting ins the magazine." "Well, your leading article is all creon serially in the magazine." "Look out for the copyright laws." "Who's belt with plenty of photographs is a said Thacker, dippanily. "Who's winner any time. New York is al-Bessie Belleclair, who contributes the ways interested in the cotton crop. essay on the newly completed water-And this sensational account of the works plant in Milledgeville?" "The name, sir," said Colonel Tel-Hatfield-McCcy faud, by a school-mate of a niece of the Governor of fair, "is the nom de guerre of Miss Kentucky, isn't such a bad idea. It Elvira Simpkins. I have not the honor Kentucky isn't such a bad idea. It Elvira Simpkins. I have not the honor I always wondered why that wuzhappened so long ago that most people of knowing the lady; but her contrihave forgetten it. Now, here's a poem bution was sent us by Congressman three pages long called "The Tyrant's Brower, of her native state. Congress-Foot,' -by Lorella Lascelles. I've man Brower's mother was related to pawed around a good deal over manu- the Polks of Tennesce."

"Now, see, here, Colonel." said Thacker. Thacker, throwing down the magazine, that?" scripts, but I never saw her name on a

southern poetesses. She is closely cutar section of the country. To the country is the the term was related to the Alabama, Lascelles got to make a universal appeal. Look diana. For the last ten years I have been somewhat of a literary recluse, the subtreme Court briefs and research to the south and encouraged and am familiar with nearly all the presented to the governor of that state the Southern writers. And you've got books in the Cedar Heights library. I don't the subtreme Court briefs and research to the governor of that state the Southern writers. And you've got books in the Cedar Heights library. I don't the subtreme Court briefs and research to the governor of that state the Southern writers. And you've got books in the Cedar Heights library. I don't the subtreme court briefs and research to the governor of that state the Southern writers. And you've got books in the Cedar Heights library. I done of Daniel Webster's speeches, have been tempted. Nothing has yet

Chapters of Hall Caine's new serial to right away." appear next June. And here's a couple There is yet space in the bandary deal comments the good. There is of pounds of vers de societe that i got number." said the editor, "for about hardly a phase of human life that it of pounds of vers de societe that i got number." said the entor, hor about discuss wisely. calmly, and at a rate from the clever magazines, eight thousand words, roughly esti- does not discuss wisely. calmly, and equitably. The great policies of

That's the stuff that people every- mated.' where want. And now here's a write- "Grea where want. And now here's a write-up with photographs at the ages of four, twelve, twenty-two, and thirty of George B. McClellan. It's a prog-nestication. He's bound to be elected Mayor of New York. It'll make a big you as it's all good. The got to run must confess has captured my at "Great!" said Thacker. "It !sn't Mayor of New York. It'll make a big you, as it's all good. I've got to run must confess has captured my ad-hit all over the country. He—" back to New York, and I'll be down "I beg your pardon." said Colonel again in a couple of weeks." "It must be a crackerjack," said

Telfair, stiffening in his chair. "What was the name?"

"Yes, he's a son of the General. We'll pass that manuscript up. But, if you'll excuse me, Colonel, that I referred to," said he, measured-it's a magazine we're trying to make go off-not the first gun at Fort pending the decision that I have not not yet sufficient information about Sumter. Now, here's a thing that's yet made. A short time ago a con-bound to get next to you. It's an original noem by James Whiteemp of Divie that is one of the most re-tribution was submitted to The Rose in our magazine." bound to get next to you. It's an tribution was submitted to The hose in Our insufamily ou said he is a dis-original poem by James Whitcomb of Dixie that is one of the most re-Riley. J. W. himself. You know markable literary efforts that has ever tinguished man," said Thacker. Riley. J. W. himself. You know markable literary efforts that has ever tinguished man," said Thacker. fountain-pen than you or I can with possible use." one that lets the ink run. I'll read you

the last two stanzas: "'Pa lays around 'n' loafs all day, 'N' reads and makes us leave him be. He lets me do just like I please,

'N' when I'm bad he laughs at mc. 'N' when I holler loud 'n' say Bad words 'n' then begin to tease

> I always wondered why that wuz I guess it's cause Pa never does.

'N' after all the lights are out I'm sorry 'bout it; so I creep Out of my trundle bed to ma's 'N' say I love her a whole heap, 'N' kiss her. 'n' I hug her tight. 'N' it's too dark to see her eyes I guess it's 'cause Pa never does.

"That's the stuff," continued "What do you think of

Now, I'll bet a quart of ink that this to the pages of The Rose of Dixie. I, promoter.

degree.

them; and then conscientiously and in "There is yet space in the January detail commends the good. There

"The only doubt remaining in my mind

what that means to a magazine. I come under my observation. None "He is," replied the colonel, "both won't tell you what I had to pay for but a master mind and talent could in literary and in other more diversi-that poem; but I'll tell you this—Riley have produced it. It would about fill fied and extraneous fields. But I am that poem; but I'll tell you this—Riley have produced it. It would about hit ned and extraheous neuts. But I and can make more money writing with a the space that I have reserved for its extremely careful about the matter that I accept for publication. My contributors are people of unquestion-Thacker looked anxious.

picious. The oldest families have been collaborating. Is have been collaborating. Is going to be another secession?" there author. I do not know whether I will

Bad words in then begin to teast The cat. 'n' pa just smiles, ma's mad allusions, "is a writer of some repu-'N' gives me Jesje crost her knees. I always wondered why that wuz-himself in other ways. I do not feel Thacker was somewhat at sea. Thacker was somewhat at sea-"I don't seem to gather," se

whether or not to accept his contribution "It is a human document,', said the "Well," said Thacker, nervously,

"is it a continued story, or an account colonel-editor, confidently, "from of the unveiling of the new town pump man of great accomplishments who, in in Whitmire, South Carolina, or a re-vised list of General Lee's body-ser-grasp on the world and its outcomes vants, or what?" than that of any man living today. "You are disposed to be facetious." said Colonel Telfair, calmly. "The Thacker rose to his feet excitedly "Say!" he said. "It isn't possible

article is from the pen of a thinker, a that you've cornered John D. Rocke-philosopher, a lover of mankind, a feller's memoirs, is it? Don't tell me student, and a rhetorician of high that all at once."

"It must have been written by a am speaking of mentality and litera-yndicate," said 'Thacker. "But, ture; not of the less worthy intricacies syndicate," said 'Thacker.

word single doses of written matter ning the article," asked Thacker, a that are read by anybody these days, little impatiently, "if the man's well

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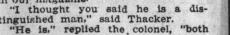
Tuscaloosa?" """. The illustration," said the colonel, Southern parlor organ you've been myself, have thought of translating "Mr. Thacker," he said, gravely, i section of the country that has mind, with dignity. "shows a corner of the running has never played a note that from the original for publication in its am willing to segregate the somewhat been inimical to my heart and mind, frace surrounding the old homestead originated above Mason & Hamlin's pages the works of the great Italian crude expression of your sense of But I recognize his genius; and, as I une. Am I right?" poet Tasso. Have you ever drunk humor from the solicitude that your have told you. I have instituted an in-Have you ever drunk humor from the solicitude that your have told you. I have instituted an in-untain of this immortal business investments undoubtedly vestigation of his personality. Per-have conferred upon you. But I must haps it will be futile. But I shall pur-have conferred upon you. But I must haps it will be futile. But I shall pur-

what effect it has on the cirjudge of the merits of the matter sub- a scoop or something that will make passes," said Thacker. "Well, this "Here's some truck," said he, "that I culation. I believe that by printing mitted to its consideration, I beg that 'em sit up, run it instead of my stuff, article on Arctic exploration and the paid cash for, and brought along with the best stuff we can get in the North, you will first present some evidence I'll drop in again in about two weeks. or proof that you are my superior in Good luck" You have there the any way, shape, or form relative to Colonel Telfair, and the magazine promoter shock hands.

equitably. The great governments, the duties of private

Colonel Telfair slowly swung his "It is a great contribution to the as the name?" "It is a great contribution to the "Oh, I see," said Thacker, with half bon

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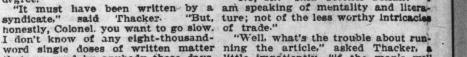
that I accept for publication. My

"What kind of stuff is it?" he asked. able repute and connections, which fact "Eight thousand words sounds sus- can be verified at any time. As I said, must I am holding this article until I can acquire more information about

"The author of the article," con- publish it or not. If tinued the colonel, ignoring Thacker's it, I shall be much publish it or not. If I decide against

at liberty to reveal to you his name-at least not until I have decided, "much about the gist of this inspired piece of literature. It sounds more like a dark horse than Pegasus to me.

"No, sir," said Colonel Telfair. "1



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was a third cousin to a nephew of good circulation in the North, too.' Jefferson Davis. Miss Lavinia Ter- Colonel Telfair leaned back in his hune, the colonel's stenographer and chair and polished his gold-rimmed Colonel Telfair leaned back in his passes," said Thacker. typewriter, had an aunt who had once glasses. been kissed by Stonewall Jackson. "Mr. Thacker," said he, courteously

how about this write-up of Tommy Webster, the head office boy, but firmly. "The Rose of Dixle is a lanta, New Orleans, Nashville, and scripts and showed their first pages letter from the owning company ask-ing you to co-operate with me in the "Oh, come, Colonel," said Thacker. ing you to co-operate with me in the swatchword, which you may have een on the cover, is 'Of, For, and By he South." "But you wouldn't object to a sked Thacker. "I suppose," said the editor-colonel, thanded to me by the owners of the instructions to publish that it is customary to open the cir-thanded to me. But, in a measure, I suppose," said L d o not know. appeal to me. But, in a measure, I suppose, suppose in the supp Ryan's poems. Implete, at the com- and the voleing of Southern genius consist mainly of statistics about their mencement exercises of the Toombs Its watchword, which you may have City High School. The girls who seen on the cover, is 'Of, For, and By What's the chip over the bug?" wrapped and addressed the magazines the South.""

of Manassas, entitled "Lee to the

and a five-thousand-word

Rear!"

were members of old Southern "But you wouldn't families in Reduced Circumstances. Northern circulation, The cashier was a scrub named Haw- asked Thacker. kins, from Ann Arbor, Michigan, who "I suppose," said the editor-colonel,

had recommendations and a bond from "that it is customary to open the cir- it. a guarantee company filed with the culation lists to all. I do not know. appeal to me. But, in a measure, I ments by Sniflings, and here's a uandy wishes of its owners in Y can do not it to a solution lists to all. I do not know. appeal to me. But, in a measure, I ments by Sniflings, and here's a uandy wishes of its owners in Y can do not it to a solution lists to all. I do not know. appeal to me. But, in a measure, I ments by Sniflings, and here's a uandy wishes of its owners in Y can do not its owners in Y can do nowners in Y can do not its owners in Y we ones to bury the dead. upon to assume editorial control of it, men who are interested in the financial man hired herself out for five years as briskly. Well, sir, if you believe me, The and I have devoted to its conduct such side of The Rose."

"All's right with the world-Piggott editor's desk.

one on tarpon fishing might go. But me." Scuth. East. or West we can make the One by one he folded back the manuthe Atmagazine go.

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CHAPTER IX. "A Runaway Match." RS. BURTON RANDOLPH, so-

have a real good cry and a thoroly enjoyable "crise des nerves" as soon as she reached her residence and She doubted this. But if Blair Stanley could give way to her "poor nerves," with all the comforts of home.

"I don't believe you have any nerves at all. Vivian!" she whimpered to her "I think you have the fortitude of a cowboy or something of that sort. and I shall never forgive Blair Stanley for deserting us and sending us home alone! As for that Detective Blake, I am sure if it were me he was depending upon for any pay for taking us to such dreadful places as that

Chinese den he would never get his money. He at least should have seen us home if Blair Stanley was not gentleman enough to do so." "But the diamond!" murmured Vivi-

"Didn't you see how it an Marston. blazed like a coal of fire under that breast? They named it right when It had no price; it was a jewel called it 'the Diamond from the Sky!

'I believe you are as crazy about that dreadful diamond as the silly Stanleys are," whined Richmond's leading society light. may be "It worth millions, but I would not touch the dreadful thing! Not that I am superstitious, but it is bad luck, everybody says so. And that idol-ugh! won't sleep for a week for thinking of the horrid thing!

But Vivian Marston, engrossed in the intense and desperate desire for the great jewel that had obsessed her since the day she had first beheld it, said nothing more, but bit her lips and clenched her hands until the nails marked her palms. She was impatient reach Mrs. Randolph's house and be alone with her desire for the diamond.

window, and looked out across sleeping city. It was after midnight New. Who would get the diamond?

There had been no use to further discuss the diamond with her silly

TS. BURTON RANDOLPH, so-no consequence except to gain it! Who whirled away thru back alleys and taxicab petulantly resolved to agent of Abe Bloom and his brother, ston would wait away to the den and had taxicab petulantly resolved to agent of Abe Bloom and his brother, ston would wait away to the formation of the perulation of the pe from the weak by men who cared for der at the back of the den and had Randolph's if we are not too late." the pawnbroker, would she be able to cajole it from these astute Hebrews?

without dispute. he would dare for both, and that was Cunning as Detective Blake was much. and as astute as were the Blooms, Arriving beside the Randolph man-Vivian Marston felt a supreme consion long after midnight, he saw the keeper. light gleaming from Vivian's window, "The idence in the daring unscrupulous de-termination of Blair Stanley to get towards which a wistaria clambered. nantly: "the idea!" but when the cyni-

the stone to gain her love. He drew himself up the gnarled and The Diamond from the Sky, crime tenacious vine. Vivian came to the stained as it was, had never been sulwindow at the first swaying of the lied by the hands of traders. Since the day, according to its legend, it had "Give it to me," she whispered. But scandal and "came down off her fahlen to earth in a meteor and had Blair was resolved upon the only price perch," as Mr. Bloom afterwards debeen gained by the first Arthur Stan-his forbearers or himself would ac-ley, gentleman adventurer of colonial cept for this proud possession—the

men who bought and sold its gleaming Richmond tonight, Blake will be hot after us!" Vivian nodded, and Blair slid down It had no price; it was a jewel to

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adorn Beauty at the hands of Daring! the wistaria and hid the stolen mo-This beautiful woman of bold heart torcycle in the thick vines at the side did well to rely on the desperate young of the house. In a few minutes Vivi-man who had reached up from the an had joined him. A few blocks at this crowning contretemps the deknees of murder already for the tra-mond from the Sky. Now further in-cited by his infatuation for her, she knew he would not fall. knees of murder already for the Dia- from the Randolph house they hailed a tective and gambler were on their way

notified Abe Bloom that the Diamond Detective Blake and Abe Bloom were over an hour yet," said the detective. from the Sky was on the neck of the driven to the latter's gambling house, Chinese idol. Then it was that Blair and from here to the residence of Mrs. Stanley had stolen away and had Burton Randolph, society leader. seized the diamond by swift and dar-"As you say there is \$5000 in it for ing action in climbing the fire escape me if I get the diamond for you, I and getting spliced. I have a wedat the back of the den, smashing the will tell you my theory," said the de-window, and snatching the diamond. tective to his gambler client. "Blair "Blair the gr We have seen how the frenzied Chin-se tong leader, Hung Li, had, in at-you, with his thumb print from the ese tong leader, Hung Li, had, in at-

the swinging lamp Decore the looi just you know. It this is a fail built you now At the preacher's house, which was when the detective. Abe and Ike has also field (but I can tell you now At the preacher's house, which was Bloom, supplemented by the English he is guilty of no crime that I know near by, neither Blake nor Bloom were lawyer, Smythe, had arrived on the of), dies the diamond belongs to Blair surprised to see a waiting taxicab. Stanley. But Blair does not want it Blake questioned the driver briefly In a shed by the Chinese den Blair, in his quick exploration and approach, for himself; he wants it for that fair and mounted the steps of the parsonfriend of yours from New York, Miss age. The front door was unfastened hostess. The Diamond from the Sky had stumbled upon a motorcycle. In Vivian Marston. Blair is crazy about and he and Bhoom glided silently in-was a jewel to be worn by women who the excitement that followed the fire that dame and she is crazy to get the to the lighted hallway. They could

droning, "I now pronounce you man and wife!" Blair Stanley and Vivian Vivian Marston no more-were facing But they were too late. Their insistence forced the presence of Mrs. ston would wait awake for him and Randolph herself, and just when she the diamond. Randolph herself, and just when she was dropping off in a sweet sleep af-He had the diamond and he would ter having enjoyed her crise de nerves have her! He felt the great gem and with all the comforts of home. Thus from the Sky. got it, Vivian knew it would be hers the luxurious woman were worth all aroused. Mrs. Randolph was quite indignant at the detective and also at

the presence of Mr. Abe Bloom, Richmond's notorious gambling house "The idea!" she murmured indigder of Dr. Lee!'

cal Mr. Bloom intimated that Mrs. Randolph's guest, the vivacious Miss Marston, was a friend of his, Mrs. vine. Blair showed her the diamond. Randolph sensed another impending scribed it. She led the way to Miss Marston's chamber. But the bird had Virginia, three hundred years agone, favor of a woman he loved. it had never been cheapened or de-based by being in the hands of little tensely. "We must marry and leave men who hought and cald its allocation in the hands of little tensely." had "taken up" an adventuress and

had her as a guest on the strength of a Palm Beach intimacy! Suppose this came out in the papers? Blair pausing just inside the While Mrs. Randolph was indulging

to the railroad station to head off the fugitives. Half way to the depot the front tire on the taxicab blew out. Tom Blake looked at his watch. "Blair Randolph and Vivian Marston home. After leaving the collapsed like Stanley and the lady and the diamond Blake had sought a telephone and Bloom in the haven of his pawnshop, can't get a train out of Richmond for After leaving the collapsed Ike Stanley and the lady and the diamond "I have a hunch that they know this and I bet two to one they have im-

proved the shining hour by waking up Parson Gray, 'the marrying minister,' oing present, a pair of bracelets-for Mr. Abe Bloom did not ask any

questions. He realized there might be

At the preacher's house, which was near by, neither Blake nor Bloom were

the minister and Blair was extending to his eager eyed bride the jewel with which he had won her, the Diamond Blake stepped forward and with a definess acquired by long practice snapped his handcuffs on the wrists of Blair, exclaiming, "We want the ciamond, and I arrest you for the mur-Vivian did not scream; she clutched the diamond and drew it to her breast. Blair, roused to a fenzy of fright and rage at the thought of losing Vivian and of being haled off as a murderer, swung his manacled hands with all his strength. For once Tom Blake was caught napping. He was knocked back over a chair and lay a moment stunned. Abe Bloom was next to feel the swinging double blow of the in-furiated Blair. Vivian, quick as thought, pressed the button of the electric light switch near the door, and she and Blair rushed from the room. Blair pausing just inside the hall to

They dashed from the place and were in their taxicab and away before the excited and irresolute minister had thought to turn on the light. The detective, still dizzy from his stunning fall, roused himself and hurried after the fugitives from the house, followed by the astounded Mr. Bloom.

The taxicab of the newly married pair was gone. The detective and the gambler ran to their vehicle in the next street and, finding the bursted tire had been replaced, ordered the driver to make for the depot. On their part, the fugitives had not

proceeded to the depot. It was the more subtle Vivian who suggested a daring scheme of escape from the city.

Dismissing their taxi near Mr. Ike Bloom's pawnshop, they roused that nervously dozing lender of money on portable property. He was not loath to admit the fair Vivian for, awakened, now, he was horribly frightened at the idea of being alone. But while chattering some excuse, the fair Vivi-an lavished her smiles upon the Continued on Moving Picture Page.

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quenching of food, and which people in well wonder abo they glimpse the folines about the fronts or up thru of the city. city. There Is Caste Among the P is a strange to note among m cast tribe of city teristics which fi in the classes of i resemble. The c "down-and-out-er the one who can the one who can meet, who lives conforms to then pent in a quest tion. For him i reserved, and the creature blinking window, is a cou Not all of the all of the are of the slinkin ety which flit ac shrink into corn footsteps. Who ousteps. talking boldly ne with aid back? Or

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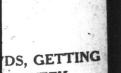
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of the city.

There Is Caste System

tion. For him no blue ribbons are reserved, and the fat, feather-haired creature blinking complacently in the

Window, is a cousin far-removed. Not all of the parish cats of a city

are of the slinking furtive-eyed vari-ety which flit across the streets and

shrink into corners at approaching tootsteps. Who has not seen the old, battle-scarred buccaneering "Tom"

stalking boldly across in the glaring sunshine with stubby fight-torn ears

laid back? Or who has not seen him again, lying in a dapple of sunshine on some back fence, with eyes gazing malevolently and tail twitching, as an

Among the Pussies

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each week.



Over 3000 Stray Cats in Toronto r 3000 Stray Cats in I oronto But Number Is Fast Decreasing

Closed Garbage Cans, Concrete Buildings, Use of Rat Poison, and Health Regulation Has Made Existence of Stray "Toms" a Precarious Undertaking - Just One Phase of the New Civiliza tion.

intruding canine nosed about. BY CLARKE LOCKE.

A big, heavy-jowled pirate of this description gives the average person a faint semblance of the thrill which T has been estimated that there are some three thousand home-less cats in Toronto. They bezigzags down the spine of the hunter, when the panther or wildcat is at bay. long to nobedy and have no means of livelihood. They are born in litters, There is just enough evil in the glint of his eye, and enough menace in his eke out a hard existence for a year or so, and when decrepid age creeps on, or scanty provender fails, their nine crouch to discourage the full-fed sporting dog which waltzes at his master's heels. When such a meetlives go out. A car bears down upon them and their spring for safety is too feeble. The heavy impact of a watchman's boot staves in their shrunken frames. A sinewy bull-ter-rier may run them down in a blind masters heels. When such a meet-ing occurs the progress of events is interesting enough. The scenes are packed full of action, and the cat usually has the epilogue. Your outcast is no mean fighter; he deals alley or a killing frost may come fol-lowing a three days' fast. There are a sure and strong.

"But, how do these cats live?" asks dozen ways in which life may be blot-ted out. The carcase lies for a night "But, how do these cats live: agins someone. "What do they feed on? Surely there should be no rats in the city with such a host of famished creatures on the prowl." The con-tention is only partly correct. There on the street, and then comes the street-cleaner, who seizes it by the tail with "Hurroo, Bill, here's an-other," and tosss it into the cart. regard of the vagrant feline. It is merely a record of the facts as they stand, and altho the tragedy of the picture may be a little overdrawn the fact remains that the life of every such fact remains that the life of every such creature does end in tragedy. If ever anything is born to scratch for a liv-accessible to the feline. Altho human accessible to the feline. Altho human ing it is the little, peevish. spitting devices in the erection of cement and bunch of fir which opens eyes in a brick buildings are a serious impediment to the rodent they are much decaying barrel, draws feeble sus-tenance from a slatternly wild-eyed more so to his common enemy. There are, of course, warehouse cats, and many a watchman will tell of the mother for a fortnight or two, and then sneaks forth to forage for itself. The quenching of the endless craving splendid services they render; of how huge rats are dragged in nightly, and of how on their rounds they hear the squeaks and groanings which betoken for food, and the feeding of the mouths of ravenous families is a task which people in Toronto today may well wonder about, especially when they glimpse the army of unkempt felines about the wharves and water-fronts or up thru the quieter streets at times a savage conflict. An inci-dent might be quoted to throw a little light on the changes which building

science brings about in a city's mercantile life, and to show how rodent depredations are checked by modern structures. This Place Was a

It is a strange and interesting thing Great Cat Resort note among members of this out-

cast tribe of city cats certain charac-In one of the outlying teristics which find their prototypes in the classes of humanity which they the city there is a meat-packing es-tablishment which has been in opera-tion for twenty years. Years ago when resemble. The city street-cat is the "down-and-out-er" of society. He is the one who cannot make both ends meet, who lives in the slums and conforms to them. His whole life is spent in a quest for hunger-satisfac-

of preparation, the floors and walls were of wood. These in time becam m'ust go. saturated with blood and grease, and in the slaughtering department the offal was carelessly shovelled into temporary pits. In and about the factory swarmed horde of rats. They were not the ord inary mousey-eyed varieties, which occasionally scamper thru a lady's boudoir, or nibble a bit of cheese in residential pantries. These were huge grey voracious brutes, bold enough to merely dodge a flying missile and then

return to the feast. Of their viciousness many an un canny tale was told. Some were said to be as large as small cats. Visitors to the plant were sometimes favored with a power state the bands

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with a novel sight by one of the hands employed about the place. He would take them back to the rear, and raising a plank in the flooring, would per-mit a peep beneath. Back and forth under the girders surged a grey horde. The sight was almost repulsive. Employes used to joke about their diversion at the noon hours of baiting fishooks with raw meat and casting their lines far under the building. When the tug came they would drag forth a huge rat, squirming on the end of a line, and club it to death. No cat was near the place. They said that one had been left there once and had been devoured overnight. There was likely some truth in it, for certain it is that no cat will stay alone in a ratinfested centre.

Cats Will Not Stay In Rat-Infested Places

A business man, telling the other day of great trouble he experienced with rats in his cellar, stated that he had placed his store-cat, an old and ex-perienced mouser, down there for a night, but that she refused to stay.

He was perforce driven to securing a lerret to drive out the rodents.

the flucture of the street cat is the health officer's cover on the garbage can. In ten be as many measures were taken with the stages such a difficult thing. Some nights such a difficult thing. Some nights abandoned for all time.

weeks ago in the Rosedale ravine It may not be generally known great feasts occurred. Under the windows of big hotel kitchens the day's that a certain section of this ravine is yet in a wild and somewhat residence. Any bright day a close observer who is familiar with the site chicken, toyed at earlier in the evening by a debutante, would be borne off by may see him stalking cautiously thru the grass on the trail of a chipmunk lucky paw. Meat scraps, pan scrapor venturesome ground sparrow. The lithe, sinuous lines of his body as he ings, and always bread enough and to spare could be found there if one but clawed around cautiously enough. But steals along, and the twitching of his muscular ringed tail, bring a strong now the tin covers clamp on tightly conception of his jungle cousin in and feline ingenuity cannot lift them. faraway Bengal. The good old times have gone for-

ever, and the march of hygiene is weeding out the useless. The alley cat Partly Fault of

Householders There is no cat man in Toronto as in London. There, a little old man

with a barrow laden with meat scraps, todales down the lower town districts in the dusk of evening, and his plain-tive whistle has the blic of the Hamelin piper's. Out of the everywhere drift cat-like shapes. Big and little, old and feeble, young and frisky, they come currying at his call, and deftly he flings his morsels. There are no double portions, but the ache in each belly is stilled for the day.

Not all the stray cats, however, are confined to the territory of the downtown districts. A growing contin-gent gather their living in the resilential section, and here the fight for life is less severe. There are bound to be careless housemaids, and garbage tins are not always covered. Moreover, opportunities for petty pil-

fering abound. The bone which the fat poodle draws out on the lawn may be snatched at a bold stroke; a kitch-en door sometimes stands open a while, and, mayhap, a kindly old lady horse. sets forth a saucer of milk. All of these sources support a disreputable colony of roving cats. These an end. are the prowlers who yowl on the back fences at night, and lapse into silence at the creak of a window. They are the debonair free-booters who do not live by their wits so much from necessity as from choice. They lead a fast and dissolute life. They are flyby-nights, and after periodic carous-als and beligerent controversies, sleep The gray and black furry shaftes The gray and black furry shaftes in the sun thruout the next day. The ranks of their commission are swelled by household pets turned up-on the streets when the clock is wound to the streets when the streets Ine stray cat is putting up a los-ing fight for existence. Each year the end draws nearer, and the number lessens. The main chiefly responsible for this is the medical health officer. He ordains fiy-proof garbage cans, and in killing off the fly, cuts off the alley cat. Formerly life for them was not men living to himself. at eleven. For a time they live abroad The science of commerce has ousted

vears ago es beautiful. gathers up his kill and hies cultivated fields. And, because this change has occurred, one now misses homeward.

In the face of these many deathhe fluted call of Mr. Bob-White in the dealing agents it can be readily misty mornings and evenings of derstood why the quail of our Prov-

nce are rapidly passing; just as pass-That old line fence where weeds and ed the wild turkey from the beechbrush grew in such rank profusion, topped ridges of the timbered forests. which has always been more or less of an eye sore to the farmer, has always been a haven for the quail. The old the whistled his love notes out on been a haven for the quail. The old the air of a morning in Spring time; no sweeter morsel was ever set before the lover of game than the plump guail.

The Quail and His Habits

are no weedy corners in which the dapper little fellow may hide, no nesting places for him and his mate. All about is the open; the clearing of or the wise provisions the government sed slashings have been whipped into order, and the little game birds have the country does not offer them suffi-

een whipped out of existence. Occasionally one hears the mellow winters. Taking the preying birds. been whipped out of existence. Why Bob White Is winters and pot-hunters and other of their enemies, it is extremely doubtful if, even if our lands were re-stocked, that the birds would thrive. The country is too open—the winters

Becoming Scarce

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ley.

So, in reality, the farmer's axe and grub-hook have had a great deal to do in the extermination of the quail. With the passing of the timbered swales have also passed the protection afforded the birds during the bitter winters.

Quail, as a rule, mate very early in the spring. In the latter part of March the bevy which has held to-gether during the fall and winter months scatter. Nor is the disband-ing always of a friendly nature. for very frequently fierce fights take place The birds, tho hardy, cannot with-stand the sleet and wind of winter unless they have brush-piles and log-These fights, be it known, are not to have a new pet for the winter. This manner of thoughtless cruelty keeps a busy little animal doctor in the west end in constant practice. A telephone call came in telling of some creature in distress at a certain place, and at once a little old man with a cart goes they also afforded food. The soft buds of the brunch defined food to serve a they also afforded food. The soft buds of the brunch defined food to serve a they also afforded food. The soft buds of the brunch defined food to serve a they also afforded food. The soft buds ut to gather it in. The dog or cat, as may be, is either cured and given norme or put out of misery by the

cleared, and they were able once again to seek the seeds of rag-weed stand-ing above the snows in field and valsome other cock-bird to accept his challenge. When the flock breaks up some of the birds wander a considerable distance away before selecting a Since the land has been cleared the

belongs the credit of preserving what remains of the splendid game birds. During the winter months he has a splendid to the splendid splen rail-fence in the Spring and is never seen on stump or fence during the autumn or winter. The most natural During the winter months he has fed the bevies by scattering wheat and corn along the snow banked fences supposition is that the arrogant fellow The hunger-fearless birds have been with head held high and white neckscarf glistening in the sunlight, is calling for a mate and hoping he will quick to respond to his kindness. Many a bevy of quail has been wintered in his barnyard. The farmer's boy, first to be afield with gun and dog on the opening day of quail shooting, is the first to hand out the flag of truce and offer the game birds protection when the season closes and the truth is he has already found a mate and his motive in seek-ing the stump and whistling his Bob-White" call to the world is to warn other quail to keep off his territory. Somewhere close at hand his dapper little mete is fashioning her nest-she bevy of quail has been wintered in

birds protection when the season closes. And that same flock-or rembirds protection when the season Somewhere its fashioning her nest—she closes. And that same flock—or rem-nant of it, which he and the old dog Sport have hunted so ruthlessly thru-sort have hunted so ruthlessly thruis on the lookout for interlopers. If you want to know why he whis-Sport have hunted so ruthlessly thruout the days of amber-hued fall, acside for them, and the warmth af-forded by the big straw stack in the barnvard agitated he will become He thinks barnyard.

have all played their parts in exterm-

Weasels, mink, skunk and foxes ave all played their parts in exterm-usurped, and that is strictly against the ethics of qualidom. He will dip and raise and strumm his wings and and raise and structum hie wings and the ruff of his neck will stick up angrily. When he whistles again there will be no softness in the note. If you answer him once more he will glide from the stump to the grass or meadow clover.

Looking for Trouble

He is coming to look for the other bird who was foolish enough to come courting chastisement in his field Of course, he does not know that the other bird is you. If you stand perfectly Continued on Page 2.

Do You Know The Greatest of All O. HENRY? Human Interest Writers -:- -:-Human Interest Writers -:-A Series of His Best Stories, Which Can Never Lose Their Freshness, Starts in This Issue of The Sunday World With "The Rose of Dixie."

The reason that there are stray cats is partly due to the heartlessness of householders. In the summer time, when the family leaves for the lake

when the family leaves for the lake-sore, island or camp, the household pet, if not of a very valuable nature, is left behind, locked out to fend for itself. The neighbors are asked to do anything they can for it if they think of it. In the fall, when the family returns, pussy has gone, un-less, indeed, that fearful creature, slinking along the back fence, be recognized as the old-time favorite. However, the children are just as glad

However, the children are just as glad to have a new pet for the winter. This once a little old man with a cart goes out to gather it in. The dog or cat, as

gas-box. The great nondescript army of felines yearly depleting in Toronto, spells a decadence like that of the The cat will always be valued as a pet as the equine will as a show animal, but the day of both is nearing an end. The cat was always prized because of the presence of the rat rat. Stone ,walls, however, concrete flooring and skilfully prepared and tasty poisons are greater destroyers of rodents to day than anything on four legs. When concrete flooring and rat-proof structures came into vogue

SUNDAY MORNING

News of the Women's Clubs

Conducted by Miss M. L. Hart

The executive of the Sunshine Cir-cle announces that there is no com-mission paid to anyone in connection with their bazaar to be held in the early autumn. "How are you setting on?" address-ed to one of the ladies in charge of the cafeteria at the tent of the Girls' Friendly Society, at the Exhibition, received the answer, "Wonderfully well. On Labor Day they were lined up for three hours waiting to be serv-ed, and every day we have done well." Takis year it seems the women owner. Another place that received a large

up for three hours waiting to be serv-ed, and every day we have done well." so kindly contributed to the splendid Tais year it seems the women every-wnere have nothing but optimistic re-turns from their various activities at the fair.

front. At the luncheon rooms of the wo-men's work depository several mili-tary dinners and luncheons were in order, mothers feting their sons and their friends before departing for the As a result of "Tipperary Night," held under the auspices of the Han-lan's Point residents, which was held in the pavilion on the lake shore, over

in the pavilion on the lake shore, over \$600 was realized. The committee in charge voted the sum of \$100 to the Westminster Chapter, LO.D.E.; \$50 to the motor ambulance fund of the Sun-shine Circle, \$50 to the Belgian relief fund and the balance, which totaled over \$400, to the Red Cross Society. . . . "We'll have our ambulance all right," said Mrs. Featherstonhaugh, as she stood with her hands filled with the dainty cosmos blossoms. "Yes, the people have been wonderfully good, and their offerings from five cents up will attain our object." Mrs. Feather-stonhaugh, Mrs. West and others of the weap of the natriotic league sold Deer Park W. C. T. U. opening meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15. the women of the patriotic league sold

flowers at the Exhibition with the purpose of securing enough for a Red Cross ambulance, which would be the mbulance, which would be the sift of the Canadian public who visit.

Scarboro Beach\$ 255 13 Bowling tournaments 134 35 The Rosary Hall tent at the Exhi-The Rosary Hall tent at the ban-bition was a favorite resort during the past two weeks. A fine trade was done at luncheon and during the tea hour, the president, Miss Marie Mac-donnell, being always on hand with Rosedale lacrosse Toronto ball game at Motor-Niagara boats and Grimsby other ladies of the committee, and the Park 1208 33 blue-capped girls of the Guild to give efficient service. Returns must be very

MEMBERS OF HOME GUARDS ARE FORMING STRONG BAND

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The Sunshine Circle reports the fol-

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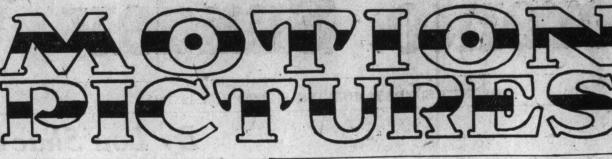
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closed, and things are going on as en-thusiastically as before the break, and sent comes to hand, as an outcome of pre-thusiastically as before the break, and sent conditions. As the girls of the perhaps with an addition in the way kilted division told The World this of a slice of wisdom gained from the experience. Recruiting is briek, and done britting bandages and Recruiting is brisk, and doing knitting now, and we hope to do more of it. We also want to enthe outlook hopeful. the men, been

One point in which many of the courage recruiting among women concerned believe they are and a number have already misunderstood, is the idea that they brought to think seriously on are training simply for the purpose of point thru our influence."

taking up active militant work. This is far removed from their object. While the drill would undoubtedly fit them Mackarlane. crganization is in prothe drill would undoubtedly ht them Macrariane. Grganization is in one as far as feminine constitution could gress. It is hoped that the member-she fitted, for this end of warfare, there is no desire that the ability of the work is no of the musical aggregation will be men should ever be tested in this direction. Drill and the use of the rifle belong in a special way to the High-

rection. Drift and the use of the land division. are primarily to attain control of land division. muscle and nerve, as has before been pointed out in these columns. As the form will be worn at dances and other contertainments, a strong reason for



AT THE STRAND -0--0-

ANITA STEWART IN "THE GODDESS," A WONDERFUL NEW SERIAL PHOTOPLAY, COMMENCING AT THE STRAND THEATRE MON-DAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

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pawnbroker, Blair stepped behind the unsuspecting lke Bloom and throttled him with the chain of the handcuffs. Then they bound, gagged, and blind-folded the unfortunate and fright en-feebled Ike Bloom. From Lis varied and wonderful stock of goods in pawn the two adventurers were not long in selecting complete disguises. Vivian attired herself as a natty Youth. attired herself as a natty youth, crowning her disguise with a curly boy's wig. "hocked" but this same day by a stranded vaudeville actress. Blair

arrayed himself in a sombre frock coat, a silk hat, and a black cravat. With cosmetic from Vivian's vanity case he darkened his visage, and the

"For East is East, and West is West Cipling. Elaine. be opened at my death. in case my son, Arthur Stanley II., should prove

both knew the Stanley secret! Quabba struck with this dagger menacingly and Luke surrendered the cides that she is the thief, and in an with cosing the darkened his visage, and the two, taking dress suit cases, with their own and such other attire as struck their fancy, shut the spring lock door on the bound pawnbroker With the passengers that took the 3.10 a.m. train north was a natty college boy and a bent gentleman of middle age of clerical aspect, evidently the collegian's father. Blake had stepped a few yards away to get a view in the light of the faces of a young married couple, leaving

MADISON THEATRE Sam Bernard and John Barrymore in Special Comedy Week.

For the first half of this week, at Toronto's leading photo-play theatre, the Malison, Manager Brady, will present Sam Bernard in "Poor Schmaltz."

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NEW EXPLOITS OF ELAINE Sixteenth Episode

nd never the twain shall meet."-thus But he reckoned without In this episode the twain DO meet; Oriental guile versus American cleverness, craft versus science. Elaine becomes the innocent purchaser of a cryptic ring stolen from Wu Fang, for e possession of which this desperate son, Arthur Stanley II., should " unworthy of the Stanley name." Esther snatched at the paper, but it was open in Luke Lovell's hand, and at was open in Luke Lovell's hand, and at but the sinister gypay sudden death has left the whereabouts sudden death has left the whereabouts of his fortune a mystery. Wu Fang, seeing the ring on Elaine's finger, de-

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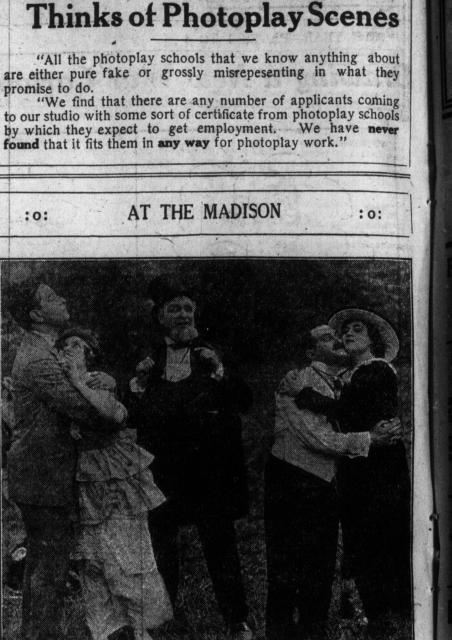
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SAM BERNARD AS POOR SCHMALTZ AT THE MADISON THEATRE, BLOOR AND BATHURST, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

HENRY OTTO HAS BEEN EN-tertaining a sister and her two girls at Santa Barbara. The elder girl is a sweet home body, but the younger one, Lillian Hhri, has the greatest promise as a latent actress and she is tremendously interested in Uncle Henry and the film game. With dark



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hame the women have adopted am-ples, they would be ready to defend their home if necessary, but this is a contingency so remote—at least we like to consider it so—as hardly to come into the proposition.

SNACKS ABOUT **PLAYERS**

HELEN ROSSON, THE 17-YEARoli leading woman, has played her first feature picture with the Ameri-Margarite Fischer once ruled. acn company. In "The Idol," she wears the dress of a Salvation Army lassie and it becomes her well. Helen is a hard working girl, and is deter-mined to get to the head of her profession.

THE UNIVERSAL SCORED scoop when they brought Helen Hol-mes and J. P. McGowan together mes and J. P. McGowan together play, "Jim, the Penman," while on again in the railroad stories. These Friday and Saturday Charlie Chaplin two people worked together for a in "Work," and the three-part Selig long time in "The Hazards of Helen" production, "The Isle of Content," will series, put out by the Kalem Com- be the attraction.

Mr. Bob White Now a Memory

Continued From Page 1.

still you are going to see him again. to them if they will live. And they are apt pupils. Come upon There will be a little scurrying noise close to you, and a tewitt-tewitt of anger, and Mr. Bob-White will strut the youngsters and their parents uncut of a furrow and peer all about him for the bird upon whom he intends to inflict dire punishment. Even when cock will spring to wing with thunder you move so as to show yourself, he may not fly. More likely he will run away with one wing twisted and swiftly back to his burrow in the meadow, and you may rest assured that there he will pause, and nimself unseen, take minute note of you. But it is not to appease his curiosity of you that he remains in your neighborhood. He wants to make sure that the other cock quall is not on his ground . The nest of his brown mate, when

completed, resembles the inside of a milk-weed pod It is shallow and wool, hair and feathers plucked from

hen bird's breast Mr. Bob-White is quite as proud of that nest as the he had built it himself. But he scarcely ever sees it. True, he is always close at hand, ready self. to jump on a stump and send his low call out to the world. or patrol up and down the fence in front of his setting

mate. Beneath her are from ten to sixteen

little chicks of quall. no longer than the end of your thumb, are as lively as crickets. They dart out from the nest when the shell is still clinging to their little tinely pencilled backs. They

of a young married couple, leaving Abe Bloom to scan the other passengers. "They didn't get on this train." spluttered Mr. Bloom, "but I wish I

had that young feller by the neck that dropped a cigaret in my eye from the car window as the train pulled out!" pany, and they became very popular indeed. Helen has recovered from her severe sickness and has started "That young fellow" was Vivian Marstor In the gypsy camp the proximity of

to work this week. She is very glad to be back with Mr. McGowan again and it is hoped he will give us some more of his "heavies" opposite his side-partner. Some big railroad the Romany people brought no return of mental health to the afflicted Hagar. In the trying days that followed the devoted Esther would have given way to despair but for the cheering presence and loyalty of her new and stories may be looked for from Uni-Versal City. NEVA GERBER IS A BUSY LITfaithful friend and servant, Quabba, the hunchback organ grinder. Sedition tle lady these days. No sooner is she was at work among Hagar's tribe. Everywhere Luke Lovell was whisper-ing evil counsel. He had determined to wrest the reins of power falling inished with one director than she has another one ready for her services, althe every picture she appears in is a "beauty" brand one. Neva has fully

from the hands of Hagar. Once leader established herself in the place where many kingshin. Hagar's wealth was a proverb among

The feature for Monday and Tues-day at the York will be "The Three of he whispered to them that now that to be a passing inquisitive herder, who Hagar was bereft of her reason her has not been near enough to overhear Us," featuring the Broadway star, Edith Taliaferro. On Wednesday and Thursday the eminent actor, John Mason, will be seen in the celebrated wealth belonged to and should : shared by the tribe.

peep and run and tumble, and the mother quail flutters backward and forward and tries to keep them in such times.

The favorite spot where Esther and Quabba daily climbed to talk of Ar-thur and to wonder where he was and Estler resolved never to leave Hagar It is then that old Bob-White comes home and issues orders to his newly acquired family. It takes all he and when they would hear from him was and to the mountain's top, where a great is ther had not nerved herself to delve his plump little mate can do to look balancing rock swayed to the lightest touch and had menaced the valley be-ed for Arthur's return with impatient after those hungry wee quall. They must be guarded and fed and trained in a hundred and one things necessary low for centuries.

the roads for miles away, wondering coming.

expectedly, and this is what happens. if every distant rider were Arthur re-There wil come a sharp twitter command from the old birds The turned the glasses upon the gypsy vil-lage in the hollow at the mountain's gypsy camp. Quabba saw thru the ous sound, and the hen bird will limp foot. There was some ovcitement in the camp, it was evident. The figure dragging uttering woeful cries of disof Luke Lovell on an eminence in the centre of the camp could be plainly tress. Follow her. That is exactly what she wishes you to do. In the seen. The gypsies had gathered around him and it was evident Luke Lovell meantime the litle birds have dis appeared as completely is tho the was haranguing them to some evil earth has swallowed them up.

You purpose of his own. Ill you Esther and Quabba ran down the may look for them, but rarely will you find then, so completely are they hidden away behind sticks and grass-eamp just in time to find Lake Lorent camp just in time to find Luke Lovell clun:ps. leading the gypsies to Hagar's van to milk-weed pod it is shallow and about the size of a saucer, and lies flat on the ground, usually beneath a rail fence or a projecting branch of down tree. Its inside is lined with soft wool, hair and feathers plucked from full grown, the parent birds remain The young birds grow fast. In a

full grown, the parent birds remain with thom. In the fall, when the themselves thru the circle of gypsies, shooting season opens, and the shaggy Luke had brought out the supposed setter or smooth-haired pointer leads treasure chest from the van without the hunter to where the quarry huddles protest from the crazed Hagar. It was low in the stubble, the cock bird is 2 brass bound box of which Esther always the first to rise, the mother had lately carried the key. Esther had bird last seen the box open and had noted it

At night the birds seek out a roost contained only some papers, yellow with age. These she had not deemed it her province to examine until Arwhite eggs, which in due time will break into little downy balls of life. When this happens the trials of Mr. Example to the truly commences These little chicks of quail, no longer than the end of your thumbe are at light and the trials of the truly commences the so that many pairs of bright eyes "I have the key!" she cried, producing the end of your thumbe are at light and the true the key!" she cried, producing

annihilated!

another hair-raising episode, an A hoarse murmur of rage rose from Elaine, still ignorant of its value, holds the emotional gypsies. They loved Esther and they loved the crazed Hathe mysterious Cryptic Ring. The Exploits of Elaine will ever be gar, who now came feebly from the decognized as the pioneer film of a new van and asked in a weak voice, "What era in detective stories.

is it, my children?" Led by the enraged Quabba, the PAULINE BUSH HAS HAD AN now infuriated gypsies stoned Luke offer to go on circuit in a servant sketch. It rather appeals to her, but Lovell from the camp, and by this act banished him from the tribe forever. she has not yet decided to accept on

not. She is wonderfully well, and has On the far western plains the young enjoyed her long rest to the utmost fortune seeker who called himself John Powell, but who had been known in proud Fairfax as the heir of Stan ley, found fortune hard to find. The YORK THEATRE hard and lonely work of a herder was his. On the very day that the Stan-ley secret was revealed to Esther and Luke Lovell, Arthur, or, as he is now Every Afternoon Every Evening known, John Powell, tastes new adventure.

A camp fire's smoke behind a grea of the gypsies, he felt it would be an rock on his desert range has lured easy thing to coerce Esther into mar-riage and thus be assured of his Ro-ers" are behind the rock, and he hears them plan the robbery of the Overland Limited. He mounts his horse and the gypsies, and while they loved rides away. The marauders rouse up Esther, they listened to Luke when and fire after him, but they deem him

be them, and they depart upon their way to consummate their robbery. Cheer Esther. While Hagar sat in her van moaning and muttering for a child, a son that none had ever heard falle to be the son the son the son that none had ever heard falle to be the son that none had ever heard falle to be the son the so had been born to her, Quabba would take Esther for walks upon the moun-tains, knowing Hagar was safe among the gradient discover and the arouses the gradient discover and the arouse arouse and the arouse arouse arouse arouse a state arouse arou the gypsies, attending by the elder wo-men waiting and watching near by at such times.

dozen timid gypsy men. After the incident of Luke's perfidy ionging. Every day she sent Quabba Upon such occasions they took field to the mountain top by the great glasses with them and would watch rocking stone to watch for Arthur's

It was on sentinel duty here that urning to them. Upon one such occasion Quabba and brutal horde, fired by Luke glasses the outnumbered gypsy men fight valiantly only to be overcom Thru the field glasses he cold descry

even for an hour!

tain is falling!

the bulky form of Luke Lovell drag Esther from the van, with Hagar clinging feebly to her. Quabba resolved upon a desperate thought, than she should be in the



ing of the spent, hysterical man cling-ing perilously to the handrall. rocking 'stone. It poises a moment on its pivot, then slowly sways and falls roaring down the mountainside. Ga-It is Arthur, and he is desperate that he is doubted, believed to be an outthering impetus with every foot of fall, it starts an avalanche of rocks law train robber such as he warns them of. Unheeding of his protests, and dirt and stumps. Mightier, greatscorning his warning, they tirust him from the platform and he falls iner, vaster, heavier grows the landslide started by the ponderous rocking stone, now whirling down the mounsensible by the track and the train pants on. tainside in a great mass of dirt and

Among the passengers to whom it is ubble. until it seems the very mounwhispered that a desperate train robter has attempted to board the train from horseback are a young married A roar from the valley below, and then a cloud of dust that rises like a couple known as Mr. and Mrs. Peyton fog shrouding the scene. The gypsy Mrs. Peyton, whose husband adcamy is wiped out, overwhelmed and dresses her as Vivian, has shown some of the ladies on the Overland a wondrous diamond, set in an antique locket, that her husband gave her as her wedding present. "An old family heirloom," the happy bride explains

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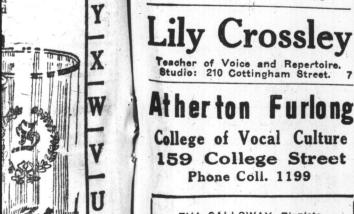
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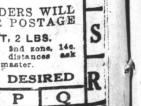
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Madame Melba's home in London was one of the most notable houses in English soprano soloist. that city, for there could be seen at It is with deep regret that we learn different times everybody who was

anybody in the English capitol. of the sudden death of Mme. Auer-Madame Melba had become one of the "great ladies," socially speaking, of At one time Mme. Auer-Harbeck was London. Few women had greater in-fluence than she. Artistically, she was supreme, and could launch anybody on a successful career, for her recommendation was sufficient. Altho in recent years she has spent ess time in London, she is still a great power in that city. It was Queen Victoria who first established her

socially, and she enjoyed the personal friendship of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and counts among her best Whenever she appears in London, either in opera or in concert, the Royal and musician she was-Family is always in evidence.

Daisy Morgan, the well-known so-prano, and a pupil of Stanley Adams, is touring the United States with a DANCING-Classical, National, Modern. FLONZALEYS EXEMPT concert company. FROM WAR SERVICE

> Famous Quartet Unable to Re- month. The work has numerous parahearse at Lausanne, As Is Their Custom.

Members of the Flonzaley Quartet arrived in New York quite unexpectedly one day last week. For a time it was thought that the Flonzaleys had

sailed for America on the "Arabic." This proved untrue, however, but as no word was heard from them there was some doubt as to their ability to leave Europe. In an interview, Alfred Ponchon is quoted as saying: "Why we are not taking part in the war instead of con-

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looks more neutral.

tinuing our concert work is a question several persons have asked us, and it may be interesting to know that our exemption from service is in each case

wholly regular and in order. Mr. Betti, who is Italian, was excused not some service, is ready to volunteer if

Belgian, when nineteen years old, was ed about the same time because the pursuit of my musical studies com-pelled my absence from my native land." Mr Ponchon went on to say well as in class performances. A numthat in Switzerland the citizens are no longer designated on passports as

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OF Italian-Swiss; instead, the ancient word "Helvites" is being used. It William Ruttan, one of Toronto's

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of Nelson," sung by request.

the outbreak of the war he and his foul play. He had \$1000 in cash and \$2000 in jewelry when he left home. of our political errors: but it is At one time Mme, Auer-Harbeck was one of Germany's most celebrated opera singers, but for some years has confined her activities to the teach-ing of singing in Berlin. Upon the solicitation of her numerous American pupils Mme. Auer-Harbeck was in-duced to visit this continent and last The score or more detectives working pride, and I say a logitimate pride. on the case admit that they have as "Poland's misfortune was her ge yet discovered no clue to his where-abouts. It is feared that Godowsky's duced to visit this continent and last summer, while spending her holidays tion of much of his property and might have sailed for Europe. Wire-less messages have been sant to in Buffalo, the war broke out, and she was unable to return to her home in Berlin. She then came to Toronto where she remained until the followless messages have been sent to ves-sels sailing from New York and in- and Turkish invasion. ing Christmas. Being of a very molest and retiring nature, few people here knew what a really great singer

quirles have been made at all railway stations, hotels and hospitals. Emerson Withorne, his partner in a music publishing concern, says Godow- been her intellectual and artistic life-

more than justified its existence by its first season's activities. It has

servatory of Music- Notwithstanding the number of last season's members

of the chorus justify the expectation

chestral affiliation for the important

concerts of the season.

The final proofs of Professor Ham-bourg's new "School of Piano Virtuosity" are now in New York, and the book should be on sale sometime next where where he could "catch up." Besides Mme. Godowsky there are

four children-Vanita, 21 years old; Dagmar, 17; Leopold, 15, and Gutram, graphs of explanations as well as practical exercises, and will be pro-fusely illustrated with cuts of correct 9, all of whom are anxiously awaiting word from their father.

band, wrist and finger positions A striking portrait of Professor Ham-bourg will be the frontispiece. Cesar Thomson , tue famous Belgian viclinist, tho much distressed over the . . . war, has given over fifty concerts for

Lillian G. Wilson, pupil of Arthur the benefit of the Belgian war suffer-Blight, has been appointed soprano ers. His only son has been seriously soloist in Bloor Street Presbyterian Church. Miss Wilson spent last year wounded, his brother-in-law killed, in Calgary, where she was a most successful soloist and teacher. While ageous and active and deeply inter ested in each new phase of the war. visiting here in Toronto this summer she sang in Bloor Street Presbyter-Cape Town's municipal orchestra has

sequently Miss Wilson will remain in Toronto this coming year. . .

The Hambourg Conservatory Music wish to announce that their High Park branch, at 409 Roncesvalles only because he is slightly over the avenue, will now be under the able management of G. F. Liddle, artist-that his brother, who has already seen pupil of Prof. Hambourg. Mr. Liddle is well known in that neighborhood, needed. / Mr. d'Archambeau, who is a holding an important church position

there. Belgian, when nineteen years old, was permanently exempted under a law then in force, on payment of a sub-stantial sum, which provided a sub-stitute and permitted the pursuit of his musical studies. Mr. Ara, who was born in Venice, was excused from military service for physical reasons; while as for myself, altho of French-Swiss origin, I was definitely exempt-ed about the same time because the months, in individual recitals, as

that the singing forces of the society ber of assistant teachers under his will equal in vocal quality and technidirect supervision, make it possible for cal officiency any body of singers ever will receive most careful attention and a thoro technical foundation. chorus of (

superb work. The Children's Crusade," most promising tenors, has been chos-en from a number of applicants to fill the position of tenor soloist in Central Methodist Church. Mr. Rutian's work An announcement will be made at an you." early date regarding the society's or-

and production have been with Mr.

Augustine Arlidge, tenor soloist at old St. Andrews, sang at Uxbridge, also at the big patriotic concert at Green River last week. His fine ro-bust tenor voice was shown to great advantage in the old song. "The Death of Nelson" sum fix request

professional singers.

recital at Massey Hall two years ago is remembered as one of the great musical treats of that season. Since the outbreak of the war he and his "There has never been—and I must

"There has never been-and I must the outbreak of the war he and his family have made their home at Avon, N.J. Mme. Godowsky fears that her husband has been a victim of foul play. He had \$1000 in cash and \$2000 in jewelry when he left home. The score or more detectives working

"The introductory 'Pilgrims' Chorus' is insignificant; its figuration (first). with the downward frolicking violin "Poland's misfortune was her geographical position. As the extreme European east, without any boundary between her and Asia—authorities figures, tasteless. Much more charhave never been able to decide just where Asia begins—Poland was pre-destined to be always the first to re-ordve the shock of Tartar, Mongolian and Turkish invasion. "Considering the abnormal cir-cumstances of her existence, it is astonishing how rich and intense has been her intellectual and artistic life-the line work in the stage. What seems the most pleasing of newly discovered interview of the most pleasing of newly discovered interview of the stage. The second al-

sky is a very impulsive man, and as he heard him say that he had enter-tained so much this summer that he had got behind in his work and must catch up some way, he would not be surprised if he had gone off some-where where he could "catch up". Been her intellectual and artistic life-the University of Cracow was found-ded in 1864, four hundred years before that of Petrograd. One ol her children was Nicholas Copernicus, the great astronomer, poets we had who wrote in Latin or Polish. instrumental effects. The second al-legro motive ('Tannhauser's Song of Praise to Venus), is trivial, whether sung or played. That part in which

sung or played. That part in which the overture is mortal, or better, is already artistically dead, even tho here greatest claim is laid to external brilliancy, is the long finale, tiresome with monotony and noise, an elegant triviality, which carries over into the orchestra the effect of variations for the plano. The overture is mosaically fitted together, instead of being logi-"Personally I esteem as the most remarkable achievement of Poland's versatile genius her school of sacred music, which flourished in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Composers were numerous and gifted; we had fitted together, instead of being logi-cally developed. Lack of skill in the mastery of symphonic form is shared contemporaries of Palestrina in no wise

inferior to him. "But the most amaizng proof of the by Wagner with his bosom enemy extraordinary vitality of our race is the development of Polish literature Meyerbeer. This and many other similarities make it psychologically clear to us why Wagner abhors Meyerbeer. during our last war for independence "It was given to a poet to express in Wagner has himself written an ex-planatory program for his 'Tannand his property in Liege destroyed. song our faith and sorrow, our loss Despite his advanced age he is cour- and our hope, to carry far from his hauser's overture, which, rather sensu motherland the message of beauty, to al in contents, is written with that tiresome grandiloquence that makes reach every land, to enter almost every home: that poet was Frederic Chopin the perusal of Wagner's writings Others, like Sienkiewicz, expressed real hardship. The addition of a pro-

themselves in literature. "The discoverer of radium was a gram was in itself a mistake because it at once authorizes the performance given no less than 355 concerts 105 in-door, and 252 outdoor programs incomparable artist, is a Pole; so was of the overture apart from the operation and places it in the equivocal genre of while the audiences have averaged 775 the great Modjeska, who lived and program music. "The hearer is besought to imprint persons. The final program was made died in this sunny California.

"At the present mcment Poland is. up of "request" numbers, and revealed "At the present mcment Poland is, the fact that the city's favorite sym-in a measure, only a menory; it is a upon his imagination the picture de-lineated, because it is only in this phony is Tschalkowsky's Fifth, the vast desert, an immense ruin, a way that he can rightly understand same composer's Sixth, coming second, colossal cemetery.

"Millions of peasants, of Jewish shopkeepers, millions of bereaved parents and helpless widows and and Dvorak's 'New World' ranking third. Of Beethoven's symphonies the Ninth has proved the most popular. orphans are wandering about in this The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir re-

her baby.

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standard for an orchestral work. By The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir re-sumes rehearsals for this season on feeding on roots, happy if they find in means of its peculiar voluminous brilliance, the overture found succes Tuesday evening. September 14th, in a deserted trench the decaying rem-the Music Hall of the Toronto Con-nants of soldiers' food. the majority of the listeners, and with the critics, unanimous disapproval. However, since it provoked investiga-"Out of 2.500.000 soldiers native of

Poland scarcely one-quarter remains. tion and argument and invoked symwho are at present in active military "The number of babies to whom service, recent additions to the ranks their mothers have nothing to give pathy and partisanship, it brought new life into our torpid musical con-dition. And that is, above all, nebut their tears 's appalling. What will become of these poor innocents if cessary. Yes, if nothing else were there is another winter campaign? "My errand is not one of hatred, but accomplished by this presentation of Richard Wagner than the breaking down of one more barrier which separates us from Germainy's wholesal

chorus of ren who are to parti- Speak about Foland to your friends. cipate in ti performance of Pierne's Tell them that this people gave you trade, the effect would be ten times the value of the work brought." Kosciusko, when you too were in need will hold their first rehearsal in the Some may be moved by your words: Following a month of complete rest

new Recital Hall of the Conservatory. God will bless him, as He will bless Evelyn Starr, the gifted Canadian violiniste, is appearing in all the large cities of the Maritime Provinces. Miss

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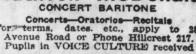
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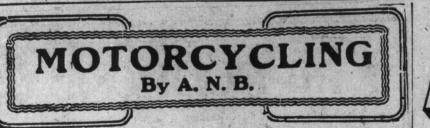






SUNDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD



Ar English motorcyclist who is in one hundred mile race in Detroit or so of the Clyno Machine Gun Bat- Sunday. one of the Clyno Machine Gun Bat-

teries somewhere in France, tells a good story. With a number of others he was ordered one day to go into the he was ordered one day to go into the trenches. The Maxims were dis-mounted from the sidecars, of course, and the machines left in a sheltered position. Things were fairly quiet; nothing but bullets from the rifle of a sniper disturbed the peacefulness of the long hours. Presently a man got out a pack of cards, and the Motor Machine Gunners amused themselves by playing hapenny hap. This went on until the appalling crash of a high-explosive shell shook the earth and deafened them all. Earth and stones showered around. Three men dived into a dug-out, and then the stood in the look at the fourth, who had been play-ing cards with them. He stood in the ing cards with them. He stood in the trench waiting for more shells, and the trench waiting for more shells, and the trun up his collar!

T. M. C. News.

Where does the T M. C. treasurer

And here is another story. A rider A regular meeting was held at the clubrooms on Wednesday evening last. Quite a number of members were prewell known in the English competition world was at a town in France that was being shelled by the Germans. He and his companions had nothing to do, so they began to run laces, and used the explosions of the shells as starting sent. The touring committee an-nounced a run to Orangeville today at 9.30 a.m., and asked the support of members. A hill-climb will be held on signals. Crash-would come a big "Jack Johnson," and while houses leapt into the air and crumbled into ruins these light-hearted motorcyclists that a gasoline consumption test be held, if possible on Exhibition track. ran off their events.

Local motorcycle dealers report mod business in second-hand ma-chines during Exhibition time. Many out-of-town people visited the local marts and snapped up some likely

iefinitely.

conceal himself on meeting nights? Altho usually on view before the meeting commences, by the time things are under way he is missing. A bunch of local motorcycle riders have arranged to hold a corn roast at Lansing today, and a hearty invitation. is extended to any riders wishing to join in the fun. The crowd will meet at McBride's Yonge street store, bo-tween eight and nine o'clock on Sun-

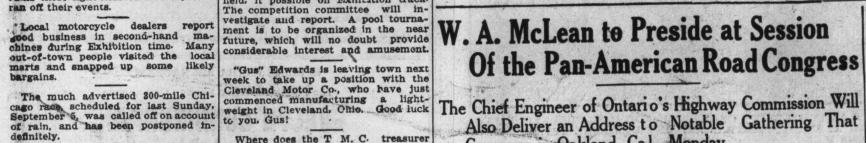
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demission are intending to take in the big slow at Chicago which opens on Mon-day, September 20. Most of the dealers will start on Saturday and enjoy the



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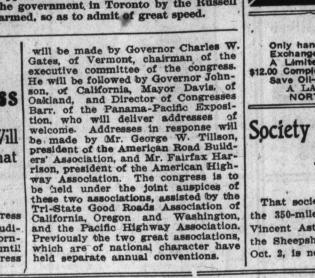
members. A hill-climb will be held on Saturday next, September 18, at Bathurst street hill. It was suggested that a gasoline consumption test be held if newsful consumption test be

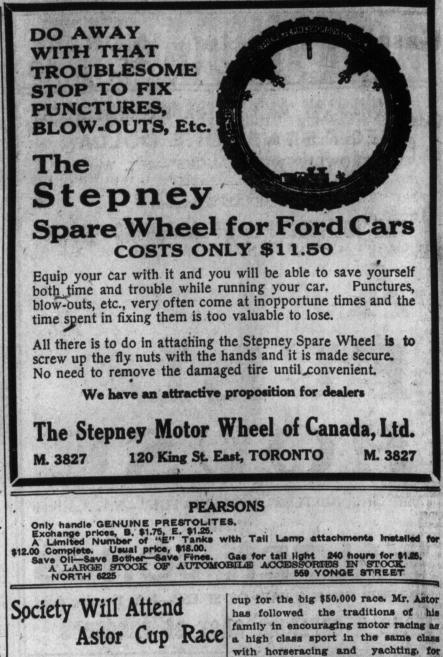


Convenes in Oakland, Cal., Monday.

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The recent rumors anent Roy Mc-Lean's Ford appear to be correct. We hear that Roy's "Tim Elizabeth" is of 1909 vintage, and is fitted with battery ignition and other modern "disappointments." In a few weeks (or months), it will no doubt make its appearance on the road.
Hamilton and back in three hours: Do you believe it? If not ask Bill Porter & Co.!!
Joe Downey's Henderson is again enjoying a country vacation. Just like a human-being, this marvelous machine finds it necessary to get away that 27 separate subjects will be dis-cussed during the ten sessions, these subjects covering practically the en-tire field of road and street construc-

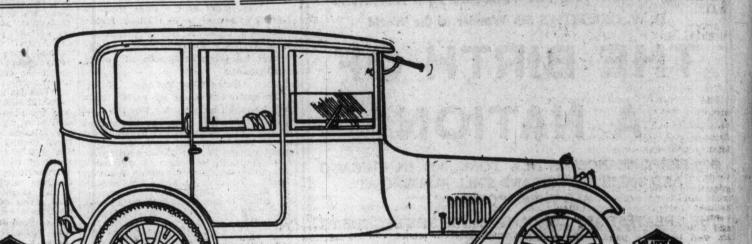
tion and maintenance, and the organi-zation and administration of highway The following was contributed by a Sunday World motorcycle reader: Road Rasing. Speed coupled with reliability is most esential in this class of sport, so says the little paragraph which appear-ed under the heading of T. M. C. News in The Sunday World of Sept 5. Now my dear reader you will admit that we dll have our little troubles in the motorcycle game. but where ma-chipes are especially prepared before





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which his ancestors gave trophies. Mayor and Mrs. Mitchel have ac-That society will be conspicuous at the 350-mile automobile race for the cepted the invitation of Percy R. Pyne Vincent Astor Cup at the opening of 2d to view the race from one of his the Sheepshead Bay Speedway on boxes, together with Mr. and Mrs. Oct. 2, is now evident. In offering a Vincent Astor.



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that we all have our little trouties in the motorcycle game, but where ma-chines are especially prepared before chines are especially prepared before and knowledge, until every detail of and knowledge, until every detail have hand for the purpose of road-racing, you would hardly think that it would be necessary to carry an expert mechanic along with the driver to keep the machine on the road, and main-tain for a short distance a fair rate of the machine on the road, and maintain for a short distance a fair rate of try in their respective lines of activity speed

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Edition of Motor Manuel.

When racing high-powered cars or automobiles, a mechanic generally goes along with the machine, but it is only of recent date that the writer has ever heard of a motorcycle combine u, having to carry an expert mechanic when towning where the distance is The automobile editor is in receipt of the revised edition of The Motor Man-ual. Even the war does not seem to af-fect its popularity, as the new 18th edi-tion is now on sale. This handbook now enters into its 346th thousand, a strik-ing suidance of the provilarity of motors when touring, where the distance is short and the average speed will be

short and the average speed will be under 30 miles per hour. Motorcyclists when pleasure touring, even tho the distance be short, should be prepared to meet with all kinds of weathor, and keep their machines running rain or shine without the ser-vices of a mechanic, which can be done with very little trouble, providing the machine is of a reliable nature, but were the services of a mechanic are at hand it must be disheartening to the new rider to be held up in the middle of muddy roads (ankle deep), for half-hour periods, while the me-chanic memorizes the little paragraph: "Speed coupled with reliability is short and its mathematic are vices of a mechanic are at hand it must be disheartening to the new rider to be held up in the middle of muddy roads (ankle deep), for half-hour periods, while the me-chanic memorizes the little paragraph:

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Manual is the amount of space devoted to the subject of the eight-cylinder en-"Speed coupled with reliability "Speed coupled with reliability is most essential in this class of sport." gine. Present-day tendencies forms the sub-

ject of a specially contributed chapter, which sums up the present position in a conclusive manner.

A Mountain Motor Road

The Canadian Government is constructing a motor road to the summit of Mount Revelstoke, which will be completed this year, and opened for traffic next season. Mount Revel-stoke is 6000 feet high, and when completed this route will be a popular trip for motorists. Golf links and a ski course have been laid out on the mountain. There is a ski club at Revelstoke, which will be the centre for winter sports for this province.

Excelsiors Won 200-Mile Relay. Perry and Goudy, the well known American Excelsior motorcycle riders won the great 200-mile relay race at Columbus, O., recently, in the fast time of two hours and 28 minutes, flat. Stokes and Montgomery, another Ex-celsior team were second in this, which is the fast or second in this, which is the first race of its kind and distance attempted in the States. Myers and Verrill on Indians were third, and Davis on an Indian, and Woodland on a Harley Davidson, made the fourth team. The best time made by auto-mobiles on this track for the same distance was three hours and 21 ninutes.

Exciting Racing at Galt. Toronto motorcycle speed boys made a clean sweep of the splendid card furnished at Galt on Labor Day. Joe Barribeau cleaned up the professional Satribeau cleaned up the professional races in good style, while Tommy Smith and Moritz fighting it out for the balance of the prizes. In the amateur race, Wilf Morrison on an Excelsior, and Freddy Inglis on his Indian divided the honors. A large and delignted crowd was on hand, and other the races were deleved on an altho the races were delayed on account of the late arrival of the Toronto contingent, the sport proved very interesting. Walter Stoner was master of ceremonies, and W. H. Mallory, Frank Etwell, Tommy Hobson, Herb Kipp. Mr. Green and many other local motorcycle fans went up and enjoyed

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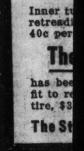
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One of the most interesting, in- They Want What They Want structive and artistic of the periodicals issued by the great automobile firms is the Buick (McLaughlin) Bul-

letin, a monthly magazine. In addition to the McLaughlin ar-

ticles, there are always a number of general-interest features, articles on most topics of interest to motorists, articles technical and untechnical, verse, fiction, question and answers and humor all find suitable places on

out Being Told. The automobile buyer of today is a far different proposition than he was four years ago. Persons buying cars now invariably know exactly what they want long before they ap-proach a dealer, and, naturally, sell-ing automobiles has become a very much different business in the last few

When They Want it, With-

than \$750 are bound to find buyers in very large numbers. Average price may fluctuate. It seems that the tomers who wants to spend from \$1250 to \$2500 represents a large and perm-anent class, so that there should be plenty of cars in this field for a long

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has come to the defense of the jitney bus as a reply to the agi-tation which still continues thruout

demand to know that the car they buy enduring company. The Canadian Regal is made by a concern that is in

well balanced pages. In "make-s," "lay-outs" and flustrations it rivals the best of the leading periodicals. The following excerpt is from the current issue of The Bulletin: Otto and His Auto.

Otto bought an auto and to be auto-ristocratic he hired an auto operator ristocratic he hired an auto operator for the work. First he hired a circus man and then he hired a Turk, for while the circus man could manage fifty horse with success he couldn't make a go of it with one "horseless." As for the Turk, 'twas plain, deny it if you can, the Turk he ought to auto since the Turk's an Ottoman. Then Otto moved to Alabama that he might train easy "I" Otto from Mobile and truly say, "I'm Otto from Mobile, and my motto: "A Mobile Otto ought to sutumobile." Then Otto tried to auto autumobile." Then Otto tried to auto the auto as he ought to; and the auto, too, it tried to auto as Otto never thought to. Then Otto he got hot, oh, very, very hot, as he ought not to, and said: "This auto's got to auto as it ought to!" The auto, too, it got too hot to auto as it ought to, and now Otto autos where good Ottos ought to.

In the early days of the automo-bile industry few sales approached the check book stage until the prospective buyer had been given a ride and had right themselves or be controlled by local regulations. "It is going to resolve itself into a straight proposition," says the National Au been laboriously shown that the car would really run. These demonstracomobile Chamber of Con it must not be overlooked that in many tions were often long, systematic affairs and included comparative showings of different cars. Buying an automobile in those days was an unplaces the jitney bus will supplement rather than compete with trolley lines."

dertaking in which purchaser When Yellowstone Park was opened salesmen devoted a great deal of time to automobile tourists, Aug. 1, the and thought.

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number of cars entering was' 50, in In more recent years the demonstraspite of untoward weather, and these tion has played a steadily less imporcars carried 171 people. During the first 10 days 151 cars, carrying 597 people, entered from the west, 86 cars tant part. The reason is simple. Motor cars of today—that is, cars which have established themselves thru service-do not have to be introduced to the established themselves thru service-do not have to be introduced to the buyers. Such cars are known and the prospective purchaser is aware of ters the auto sales room. Patrons do not have to worry about the cars made by established hormenanias. Stabilished to the stablished to the stablished to the south of the cars the south of the south o not have to worry about the cars made by established pompanies. Stability must be their keynote or they wouldn't western entrance was most popular. No accidents marked the radical debe in business now, with so many new companies branching out.

parture, altho it was found possible to allow some night travel. Tourists cheerfully complied with all of the regulations, and schedules were maintained. Secretary Lane, of the de-partment of the interior, says that automobiles have entered the park to stay. More roads in the park are to be added, and some now in use are to be much improved.

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The touring bureau of the American Automobile Association has is-sued a pamphlet giving the motor car laws as they are now written. This was compiled carefully and tabulates all of the laws carefully covering registration and fees, methods of taxation, whether personal or on the same basis as other personal taxes, driving license, requirements for non-resident motorists, information regarding license plates and the speed laws. While the automobile trade has been steadily progressing in the direction of cutting down the cost of cars, and the cost of their maintenance, the thoughts of the makers have not been so hap-pily directed, according to a stategently compiled will show that the law makers have in some instances made it almost a burden to the possessor of a motor car. Automobiles are essen-tially subjects for class legislation, according to the bureau, being taxed not only as users of the highway, but also as personal property, with a third re-quisite in other states where the owner must not only pay for the use of the highways, for the ownership of a car, but also the privilege of using his own property. New York, Idaho, Iowa and Oklahoma are notable ex-

Figures for automobile exports from the department of commerce at Washington, with information compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, show that for the year ending June 30. American manufac-turers exported 37,870 motor vehicles, valued at \$60,254,855, with parts valued at \$7,000,000, making the total exports of the automobile industry \$67,-254.635-an increase of more than 100 per cent. over the sales for the previ-ous 12 months, which amounted to \$33,198,806. While the greatest increase has been in trucks to European countries, passenger car exports to Europe show a substantial increase, altho there was a falling off to South America and Canada.

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all that was expected, but also began to build up armies comparable in number to those of her allies. The British

military strength to day runs to millions, and these volunteers have already received their baptism of fire and fought with a skill, valor and intelligence at least equal to their German enemies. French statesmen and soldiers who have seen the men fighting under the Union Jack cannot find words of praise sufficient to express their appreciation of the volunteers from the United Kingdom and all parts of its far-flung battle Writing last month in the Paris Journal Senator Humbert gave line. an enthusiastic account of the visit he paid to England and of his interview with Mr. Lloyd George, the British minister of munitions. praises unstintedly the work that has been done, and the spirit in which it has been performed.

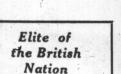
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"Our great ally," writes Senator Humbert,

"without ceasing to maintain and reinforce her colossal fleet, has raised millions of soldiers, equipped them, provided them with rifles, machine guns, light and heavy artillery. Cartridges, projectiles of all kinds, shells, are

rising mountain high to feed the ever-increasing number of cannons. In many respects," he proceeds, "the British program is more ample than our own. The army which is being raised will be one of the mightiest the world has seen. And when, later on, it will be possible to describe what has been accomplished in so short a space, the whole world will be struck with admiration." These words from a Senator of France do not look like a declaration that France is dissatisfied with the share Britain is taking in this greatest of wars. Rather do they appear in their proper light as a full recognition and realization that Britain has gone whole-heartedly to war and is in it to stay until Prussian militarism is crushed once and for ever.

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Senator Humbert is not the only Frenchman to publish tributes to the new British armies. M. Joseph Reinach, who writes in the Paris Figaro, under the pseudonym, "Polybe," recently passed a few days at the British front. He took back to Paris an

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absolute conviction that the British troops cannot be beaten. "They may have to abandon a trench," he wrote, "but they are second to none for organization, for armament, steadiness, discipline and leadership. The creation of Kitchener's armies is a magnificent chapter in British history." M. Reinach refuses to express an opinion regarding the desirability of adopting a compulsory system in the United Kingdom, but he says that the "three million volunteers composing Kitchener's armies represent intellectually and morally the best of England's manhood.' He was struck by the youthfulness of the faces and the health and intelligence of the troops. He observes-"They fulfil the British ideal: Be a man. They are men, real men. The voluntary system has brought the elite of the nation to the war."

. . .

Our Italian allies have done superbly in the mountainous regions, where they are operating against the Austrians. Their advances do not look much on the map, but when the nature of the country is remembered, they represent as hard and as difficult

fighting as has yet occurred, even-at the Dardanelles. Particularly on the northern frontier, the Italian troops have struggled up tortuous valleys, winding thru mountains, often rising to a height of 3,000 feet above the solitary road. Every crag is a defensive position. Every ridge which nature has made is an ideal gun emplacement. Yet the Italian Alpinists have cleared the faces and summits of what look like inaccessible heights, have slowly and steadily advanced thru these valleys and made them their own strongholds against any possible counteroffensive on the part of the enemy Austria possessed this natural eronghold commanding the passes leading down to the plains of Italy and the first job of the Italian commanders was to protect the country from attack. In that they have been successful, but the task has been enormous and the manner of its accomplishment will be a lasting assurance of the quality of the Italian armies.

OLD MOTHER EMPIRE: Jack's getting more like old John Bull every day.

Specialising

A protest is being made against

the great national academies de-

voted to science upon the ground

that no member can possibly un-

derstand 90 per cent. of the papers

read before, and the publications

made by these various societies.

A learned man in the old sense

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man today may be a great spe-

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But, after all, the dispute be-

Matthew Arnold fought for

tween general culture and useful

knowledge is by no means a new

culture all his life. Yet Matthew

Arnold's world was a world of

ladies and gentlemen with genteel

incomes, who concealed anything

like emotions under a placid and

well-dressed exterior. The abili-

ty to do some one thing better

than anyone else is, after all, the

Eat Fish

The Dominion Government is

trying to help the fish industry

by encouraging people to eat fish.

It is a good idea, to which not

even the farmers and butchers can

take exception. The supply of

meat will never exceed the popu-

lar demand. Indeed, if every

person in Canada became a vege-

tarian tomorrow it would not

great thing to attain.

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Election Talk

It is not strange that the return of the Prime Minister should have revived election talk. Naturally enough, one of the first subjects to be taken up by the Premier with his colleagues would be the political outlook. The government, unless some agreement be made with the Opposition to change our constitution, must have an election either before or after the session. Naturally enough, members of the government, before preparing for the session, might ask one another shall we have the election first?

Just what, if anything, has been decided upon, no one knows. Perhaps, after all, the subject has not received the attention of the cabinet. Indeed, one would scarcely think that an election could be decided upon with Hon. Mr. Cochrane on two weeks' trip thru the north and west. To extend the term of parlia-

ment would require an amendment of the B.N.A. Act, and that could not be procured without a substantially unanimous request from both Houses of the Dominion Parliament. It is, however, up to the Opposition to say whether we shall have an election this year or wait until after the war. If there must be an election within the next twelve months, however, it will be up to the government to decide whether it shall be before or after the coming session of parliament.



The Rock Island and the Missouri Pacific railway systems are just now under public review.

Boths have passed into receiverships, and the former has been investigated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Rock Island was looted by a syndicate which got control of the stock and manipulated a lot of respectable, but fat-headed dummy directors. How many millions of dollars the syndicate stole from the stockholders will never be known, but Rock Island stock, which stood at \$200 in 1902, is now worth less than \$20.

The looting was made possible by greatly affect the price of beef stock-watering. cattle. The Missouri Pacific, once the meat. pride of the southwest, came to People might be better off if grief largely thru the ambition they consumed more fish. and incapacity of George J. Gould. have an inexhaustible supply, but In his effort to become a transa limited demand. Hence continental magnate, Gould lost effort to encourage our people to and wrecked the great properties eat more fish. his father left him. The St But the Dominion Fisheries De-Louis papers, however, take an optimistic view of the road and its

partment should have had an expert chef for its advertising pur-More than one person It was stock-watering that sent criticized the government's cookboth of these great properties to ing at the Exhibition, and said that might depress instead of stimulating demand for fish in An official who boils Toronto. halibut and fries salmon may know all about the live fish in salt water, but he has yet to learn what is best to do with the fish after he arrives at the kit-

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Germany's Care For Belgium

Germans are like the Bourbons -they learn nothing and forget nothing. Untaught by their failure to gain the good-will of the Prussian Poles, they have. started to employ similar harsh measures in Russian Poland and in Bolgian. Yet they profess to be surprised that Germany is not loved by the Belgians as it ought to be. Germany is boasting now about its paternal care for the occupied "West Prussian Dominion." Berlin newspapers urge that the Belgian schools have been reformed and that right views of history are being taught. They say, too, that the best of German music and pictures have been seut to Belgium and that the people are being taught what order in civil life really means. Yet the perverse Belgians continue to hate their temporary rulers.

Germans must be strangely constituted beings when they can bring themselves to imagine that the Belgians living in their crucified and ruined country should regard their savage invaders with gratitude and affection. Men and women who mourn the loss of relatives and friends and the fate of others, worse even than death. are not prone to clasp hands with the murderers and ravishers. Yet Germans, and learned Germans at that, sit down and write pages of potentious stuff to prove, to their own satisfaction, that Belgians ought to love their enemies and accept the blessings of German Kultur.

THE Secret Doctrine' is the accumulated wisdom of the ages, and person is "I." You alone are "I." its cosmogoy alone is the most This is a mystery, and there are many others. But we bestupendous and elaborate system, even gin to see that the consciousne in the exotericism of the Puranas. But each of us calls "I" is a separate and such is the mysterious power of occult distinct part of any general conscioussymbolism that the facts which have occupied countless generations of initiated Seers to marshal and explain as life is universal so also conscious are all recorded in a few pages of geometrical signs and glyphs. It is useless to say that the system in ques-

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the inner umpire, and continues to sible waste of life. People who speak

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One can imagine that the final con- ness. Our scientific men are begin-

test between the black and the white ning to understand that life-vitality

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a struggle between those who played it a fitting vehicle and it will mani-

the game unswervingly, and those who fest at once. But consciousness, es-

lated individuals. It is the uninterrupted record covering thousands of generations of Seers, whose respective experiences were made to test and veriexperiences were made to test and veri-fy the traditions (passed orally from one early race to another). of the teachings of exalted Beings who watched over the childhood of Hu. The teachings ages the 'Wise Men' manity. For long ages the 'Wise Men' of the Fifth Race, of the stock saved from the last cataclysm and shifting of continents, passed their lives in learning, not teaching; checking, testing and verifying in every department of Nature the old traditions by the independent visions of the great adepts: that is, men who have developed and perfected their physical, mental, psychic and spiritual organizations to the utmost possible degree. No vision of ent visions of other adopts, and by centuries of experience." Katherine Hillard, the Dante scholar, has abridged this passage from the first volume of "The Secret Doctrine." It is stated further in the second volume that "after the submersion of the last remnant of the Atlantean race, some 12,000 years ago, an impenetrable vell of ecrecy was thrown over the occult and religions mysteries, lest they should be shared by the unworthy, and desecrated.'

ness there may be. A man who con-fuses his "I" with that of another man is regarded as insane. And yet ness appears to be universal. What is it, then, that crystallizes it into the unit of self-consciousness we call "I" Thru millions of years these units of consciousness have been attion is no fancy of one or several isotaining the mysterious attribute we call individuality. This also is a mystery in a mystery. * * *

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ism. And 300,000,000 years before that the race evolved its bodies thru conditions which are but faintly sug-gested in the Genesis story of the first five lays of creation. Adam and Eve, the male and female of the second chapter, were vastly different beings chapter, were vastly different beings from man, the male-female, herma-phrodite, of the first chapter, as the Hebrew indicates. At all events hu-manity is of prodigious antiquity. Statisticians tell us that there are about 1,500,000,000 people on earth to-day. They could all be settled quite comfortably in the State of Texas and utmost possible degree. No vision of any one adept was accepted till it was checked and confirmed by the independ-ent visions of other adouts, and by to belong to it. It has been stated that there are sixty to sixty-four thousand millions of individuals passing thru the control of the state of the the earth-stages of existence. vast majority of these 64,000,000,000 are not in incarnation. The popula tion of the jail does not constitute all the people who dwell in the comp ity. We must take account of those who dwell outside. The jail might ity. be crowded, with two or in the who cupants in each cell, without ma any appreciable difference in concerned with the reform and improvement of the planet on which we

* * * N the legenos and traditions and fragments of knowledge which exist cannot regard war as an unmixed evil. The self sacrifice fragments of knowledge, which heroism it gives rise to are not washave come down to us about these ancient mysteries, rest practi-cally all the doctrines and dogmas of ordinary exoteric religion. The mis-take many neople make is in thinking ted. They develop character, and take many people make is in thinking earth before they return for another that such religion is false or worthless because it merely represents truth. It some to follow the example of Him should be remembered that most of cur science, as well as nearly all our philosophy, is no more than an at-tempt to represent truth. Religion has made claims to be of a different or-der, but no reasonable man can im-agine that the Genesis story of crea-tion, for example, is any more than an effort to represent truth and fact an effort to represent truth and fact to minds only capable of receiving im-pressions in that form. There is no objection among scientific men to the use of figurative language to represent truth and fact voluntarily. The true soldier co say with His Master: "Therefore do my Father love me, because I. I down my life, that I might take use of figurative language to repre- again."

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The Work of the Military Wing of the British Flying Ser- Thousands of Lives May Be Placed Upon Almost Hopelessly Shattered Throne, He Has vice Has Been Remarkab le During Over a Year of War Saved By "Polyvalent" One Arm in Which Britai n Excels.

The work of the Royal Flying thods of attack have been used by Corps has been undoubtedly one of the Germans, such as poison gas and liquid fire, but these methods have never been on a sufficiently large the most remarkable features of the war in that it has influenced the scale to make any serious impressions course of operations in a manner on the allied lines; for, no matter what very different from that in which it methods may be employed, masses of men are ultimately necessary to hold expected to do. When it was any ground that may be taken, and it first proved that aeroplanes were of now seems impossible for masses of military value it was foretold that men to be moved without the knowlthey would hasten the end of a war edge of the air scouts. Before war broke out, and even in

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force found itself first opposed to the ing sport for the individual aviator. German army the commander-inchief was warned by his air scouts form of offense in which aeroplanes that the German forces were so were supposed to take any part was mormous that it was impossible for when machines had sufficient excess his army to oppose them with lope f speed and climbing power over the can be applied as a preventive in the enemy machines to allow the pilot to firing line, like the anti-tetanic serum, success. Consequently the masterly attack the enemy aeroplanes with any retreat to the Marne was carried out. arms he might have at his disposal, In the absence of aircraft it is more and so remove one of the enemy's than propable that the German forces sources of information. than propable that the German forces It is true that for a year before the expeditionary force would have war Gen. Henderson, then, as now, comwould have been underestimated and stood and fought till it was practically annihilated.

manding the Royal Flying Corps, pre-saged the coming of big fighting aeroplanes which were to drive the ene-my's air scouts from the air, or to In such an event it seems quite possible that the whole course of the war would have been altered; that the fight their way thru the enemy air-craft and obtain the information re-Germans might even have occupied Paris and have established themselves duired by sheer brute force rather than by mobility, but no serious at-tempt had been made up to the out-break of war to produce aircraft spefirmly along the whole coast of Northern France, in which case the position of Great Britain would have cifically for offensive purposes either en considerably more difficult owing against enemy troops or, against ento the greater distances over which it would have been necessary to trans-

emy aircraft. Duels in the Air.

Individual duels in the air between pilots, generally armed with revolvers It is therefore quite reasonable to that the four squadrons of the or rifles, took place quite early in the Reyal Flying Corps which went to France at the beginning of the war. about the 20th of August, actually saved the bulk of the original expeproceedings and occasionally pilots of a sporting turn of mind procured bombs and endeavored to inflict damage on the enemy's troops or supply depots, but it was not until the armies settled down to the present form of ditionary force, and very possibly trench warfare that acual organized

During the German Retreat. When the Germans retreated from assaults from the air began, the Marne and took up their pre- have, as a rule, taken the f have, as a rule, taken the form of endeavors to cut the enemy lines of arranged defensive positions on the Aisne the Royal Flying Corps considthe communication, either by smashing their railway junctions or blowing up erably increased their losses by indi-cating the weak spots in the German cating the weak spots in the German important bridges so as to hang up lines of retreat at which it was ad-visable to strike; but on the other would be compelled to use these par-hand the German air scouts were able to give some warning of where the particular area in which an important

and furthermore, the excellence of attillery made the work of that arm in covering the retreat more effective. Flying Corps were decorated either Thus althout the Reveal Flying Corps with the D.S. Cover attillery with the Reveal Flying Corps were decorated either Ambulance Reserve can be between the

Serum Just Discovered.

The "Matin" announces the dis-The "Matin" announces the ons-covery of a new "polyvalent" serum due to the labors of MM. Leclainche and Vallee, professors at the Veterin-ary College at Alfort. By means of this communications which were regarded this serum cases which were regarded as hopeless have been cured here, and particularly at the Buffon Hospita. According to a military surgeon, the ent powers in that region of passionresults obtained are almost miracu- ate hates and fiercely conflicting aims? lous, and soldiers who were horribly anutilated and whose wounds were so The answer lies in Bulgaria. There,

infected that their lives were despaired in Sofia, is the master-key to the whole by enabling the different commanders to watch one another's movements a disposition among army people to and so to bring about a decisive regard aeroplanes purely and simply when they will be allowed to rejoin and so to bring about a decisive regard aeroplanes purely and simply their comrades in the firing line. their comrades in the firing line. At present not more than 2000 phials Europe realizes that it rests with him What actually happened was that ed seriously. Bomb-dropping was a day of the new serum can be made to speak the decisive word. The chief when the little British expeditionary looked upon as providing an entertain- cwing to the shortage in the staff. hero of the Balkan revolution of 1912, These 2000 phials a day are being dis- the chief victim of its miserable sebut it was not considered to be of any tributed as rapidly as possible to the

sanitary service. Up to the present it has only been possible to use the "polyvalent" serum prevision, the pivot of a drama that in the hospitals at the base. When it transcends by far anything that even thcusands of additional human lives will be saved

Titled Lorry Drivers-Hundreds of Women Learning Motoring.

BY W. B. THOMPSON.

There are one hundred women motor drivers in the British Women's Ambulance Reserve at the moment, and they are all kept busy with hospital and transport work. "We would like to have about five hundred women," said the adjutant of the Reserve Ambulance Corps the of dreams? And whose judgment was

the Reserve Ambulance Corps the of dreams? And whose judgment was other day. She sat at her desk in her it that so nicely and accurately cal-neat khaki uniform, with its touches culated the impotence of Europe in of bright green, and her round felt hat the face of a bold front and the ac-

"Our recruits have to be medically Our grandhildren may be better examined before they can become able to answer these questions than members of the corps," continued the we are today. But already the opinion has crystalized into something like conviction that Ferdinand was the adjutant, "and we have many of them taught to drive motors and to under-stand the mechanism of a car, and they can take their choice as to other These duties-orderly work, dispensing, home nursing, canteen work, etc. home nursing, canteen work, etc. "No woman is allowed to drive wounded soldiers to and from hos-pitals unless she has a knowledge of first aid and nursing, in case her sergaria's king. vices should be suddenly required. He Grasped at Too Much "At first the hospitals accepted our

donned the uniform, they must decide upon what form of emergency war

By Elizabeth Thomas.

services rather doubtfully, but now we And Lost Nearly All Tommas themselves are most appreciative and delightful." We all remember how the Bulgar-ians fought and how they triumphed;

The members of the Women's with what dash and organizing power,

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Intrigued and Placed His Country on Sound Footing -Plotting for Gain in This War.

at too much, lost nearly everything; probation. He found Bulgaria the how the league he had created well- political shuttlecock of the near east; Behind the scenes of Balkan poli- how the league he had created wellnight destroyed him; how his crowning success proved to be his undoing, the undoubted primacy of the Balkans. and how, at the sword's point he was He found for her a vassal and tri-forced to sign a bitter and humiliating butary principality; he has raised her cisions will merge from the pressure forced to sign a bitter and humiliating and counter-pressure of the belliger- peace.

> to retrieve all and more than all he was compelled to surrender, and re-strained on the other by the disastrous Has Developed the

consequences of one false move, he Country and Army hesitates, watches, waits, plays off one group of powers against the other, and slowly mines his way to the perfect bargain.

It is a game he loves. The genius for intrigues is in his Coburg blood. His mother, the Princess Clementine, the daughter of Louis Phillippe, and quel in 1913, "the lesser czar" finds himself today beyond all hope and prevision, the pivot of a drama that transcends by far anything that even big convulsive and theatrical career big convulsive and theatrical career his convulsive and theatrical career ed her son almost from boyhood to the but one with the real stuff of leader-

of the lighting strength of fully was mistaken, and that with a determined and united push the Ottoman power could be toppled over? Who was the unknown Bismarck of the Balkans? chance. Whose diplomacy was it that compos-ed the inveterate jealousies and feuds

that had hitherto kept Bulgaria. Serbia. Montenegro, and Greece apart, called upon to show his capaciseemed imperturbably tranquil. But suddenly Alexander, Prince of Bul-garia, was kidnapped, the Principality was left without a ruler, Europe was scoured for a successor, and Ferdinand's chance had come. He offered himself for what was at the time the most thankless task in the whole world of diplomacy, and journeying in secret down the Danube entered Sofia in August, 1887, in his twenty-sixth

man who spun the webs and set the ball rolling, and that, so far as the His Throne Was Saved four-cornered onslaught on the Turks was conceived, designed, completed, By Lord Salisbury

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and launched by a single mind and a single will, that mind and will are to be looked for under the crown of Bul-

crown at six months' purchase. He papier-mache. But it will astonish had all Europe against him; Bulgaria, many to be told how in Paris some of was in a state of chaos; and its real the most famous makers get their ruler was Stambouloff, the rough, the curt, and remorseless son of an inn-keeper, the precise opposite of the and withdrawn bank notes gets suffi-cultured, half Erraph, balf Austria, curtin hears they are brought into a cultured, half-French, half-Austrian ciently large they are brought into a aristocrat, with his elaborate perfumed special room, and before high func-manners, who had mounted the throne, tionaries of the bank they are made

Pretty nearly everything on which his heart was set he has achieved in the teeth of incredible obstacles. He had begun as an un-scognized prince; he is today a full-flodged king. He be-gan as a mere figurehead and puppet under Stambouloff's sway; for twenty years and more he has been the absolute ruler of the state. He found a hostile Russia and he forced its aphe won for her, if for only a moment,

eace. to the dignity of a sovereign and in-Small wonder he now wants to make dependent state. He found her in a sure of his ground before taking a condition of partial subjection to the single step. Small wonder that, al-lured on the one hand by the chance 1912 he vanguished the Turks in battle.

No Balkan state, indeed, has so amply justified the wisdom of liber-ation from the Ottoman yoke. Under

Ferdinand's auspices, and very largely owing to his inspiration and pro-science and his power of hard and intelligent work, railways and schools one of the ablest women of her day, have covered Bulgaria, bringing with

his convulsive and theatrical career has ever known. Three years ago all the world was pondering a problem that at once in-vited speculation and eluded it. Whose brain conceived the Balkan League? Who was it that saw that the hour had struck, that the general European idea of the fighting strength of Turkey was mistaken, and that wibh a determined and united push the Ottoman power bute of their confidence by clinging to him thru a dark and difficult hour.

Certainly nothing in the early eigh-ties could have seemed more unlikely than that Ferdinand would ever be stigneur, consummately skilled in the stigneur, consummately skilled in the study of human nature, especially on its weaker side, with gifts of ingratity for rulership. There were no ation that he rarely designs to exercise, thrones going a-begging. Europe a botanist and a bird-stuffer by inclination ,a disciple of Machiavelli by trade, King Ferdinand stands out as cne of the most gifted and ambiti figures on the near eastern stage.

> New Legs From Old Bank Notes



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HUNDRED SCHOOLS Matter of Supplying Chefs for New Battalion Is Heavy

Problem in London.

London has become the world's greatest cookery university. More than 100 London County Council schools and similar institutions are its colleges. Its undergraduates are men of the new army, who have come up from the camps at Aldershot and other training centres throut the country, and its tutors and lecturers are the women experts in domestic economy who teach the girls in the London elementary schools the theory and prac-tice of plain cooking. These women—for the schools are

now on holiday—ought to be enjoying their vacation, but they have sacri-ficed a part of it in order to teach the army how to get something fit to eat. The soldiers are living in college. Each class is billeted in the school in which it is receiving instruction, and had the run of the playground for purposes of sport, which here, as else-where, forms so important a part of

the national system of education. The culinary equipment of the council schools was never intended for the demonstration of military cooking. The kitchen class-rooms have not Aldershot ovens or kitchen Wagons designed for kitchen wagons designed for the preparation of meals in the mass; they are proof meals in the mass; they are pro-vided only with the small utensils such as girls who attend them would have to use in their homes. But the basic principles of good cooking are the same whether the scale on which they are applied is large or small, and the first and chief of them is sim-plicity. plicity. So the soldier who learns how to

So the solder who learns now to roast, boil, or stèw meat and vegeta-bles with household appliances in family style knows pretty well how they should be cooked for a battalion. The men who were seen undergoing their course of instruction were taking the greatest interest in it.

Curfew Must Not Ring To-night world of diplomacy, and journeying in secret down the Danube entered Sofia in August, 1587, in luis twenty-sixth His Throne Was Saved By Lord Salisbury No one would have valued his crown at six months' purchase. He

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Thus, altho the Royal Flying Corps with the D. S. O. or the Military Cross ages of eighteen and fifty. When they obtained individual dominance over for individual bravery in de- pass the medical examination and have for individual bravery in de-scending very low in order to plant the German aviators, the actual _adbombs of large size on certain rail-way junctions and bridges, which were work they are to do, and must take vantages gained by the respective armies were somewhat discounted by the effect of the fine air scouting on both sides.

duly mentioned in official notes on the subject. It has also been officially up their duties, which includes one regular military drill each week. noted on various occasions that R. F. C. pilots have destroyed German who want to help in war work. Others Later, when the new French armies and the reinforced British expeditionary force attempted to outflank the German position on the Aisne, the are ladies who want to replace their towns where German staffs have been own chauffeurs; and others are anxious to take men's posts as lorry and

Royal Flying Corps made a gallant located effort to clear the air of German aero-Definite Weapon of Defense. Thus it is now evident that the delivery-car drivers. And, of course, the members of the Women's Ambuplanes so as to cover the movements of allied troops to the northwest, and of allied troops to the northwest, and aeroplane is recognized in the army altho a considerable measure of suc- as a definite weapon of offense and lance Reserve." cess was achieved the Germans man- no doubt this use of aircraft will be aged to extend their line as rapidly as considerably extended when a suffi-

HOW FAT FOLKS MAY allied troops advanced to outflank ciency of aeroplanes has been ac-quired. It is undoubtedly a fact that BECOME THIN

It. The ultimate result may be seen to-day in the continuous lines of en-trenchments from Switzerland to the North Sea, and the efficiency of the air scouting on both sides has gone far to produce the resultant deadlock. When one thus reviews the work Of the Boyel Elving Corps are not to the Corps and the efficiency of the air scouting on both sides has gone to "rushed" production. The ultimate result may be seen to-such a sufficiency could be acquired more rapidly than is at present_the case, but it would mean revolutionizing many old established British ideas as to "rushed" production. The ultimate result may be seen to-such a sufficiency could be acquired more rapidly than is at present_the to "rushed" production. The ultimate revolution could be acquired more rapidly than is at present_the to "rushed" production. The ultimate revolution could be acquired the case, but it would mean revolution could be to "rushed" production.

Over and over again, when the of the Royal Flying Corps one sees Germans have massed troops at a that it has had a very definite effect certain point preparatory for an at- on the whole course of the war, not tack on the British lines, the move- only by the good service it has done in actually saving the expeditionary ments of these troops have been spotforce from what seemed certain de-struction, but it has also enabled the ted by the Royal Flying Corps and made for their reception when they have neared the British lines, and doubtless the German air scouts have armies which went to France at a la-ter date to hold their own against German attacks in superior numbers. It has therefore done considerably been able to locate with somewhat more than this country has any right to expect from it, considering how litsimilar success the massing of allied

troops for like attacks in this way. Surprise Attacks Impossible. bas become practically impostle encouragement was given to mili-tary aviation or to the construction to launch anything in the naof aircraft in Great Britain until the ture of a surprise attack. Surprise mewar actually began.

By Elizabeth Thomas. Perhaps you are suddenly becoming stout, or it may be that you have been putting on weight for years. In either case the cause is the same-lack of oxygen-carrying power of the blood. This trouble occurs in adults of both sexes and all ages, but it may be overcome very easily and without any of the privations that most people imagine necessary to reduce their weight.

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Problems of Everyday Life, Helps Girls in Their Love Affairs and Straightens Out Love Tangles.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young man 22 years of age. I have been engaged to a young lady for a year. Out of deference for her parents wishes we are waiting at least another year before marrying. We are over 200 miles from cach other, and do not meet but two or three times in a year. We have sufficient confidence in each other that we keep other company, and are each glad to have the other get out and enjoy themselves.

About six months ago I met a young lady and took her out to a few entertainments, theatree entertainments, theatres, etc. and have accepted several invitations to her home. Before Easter, I noticed that another young man wished to pay his attentions, so 1 retired in his favor. He evidently laboring under the delusion that be put one over on me. / and that is hard for a fellow to stand with

good grace. The lady has shown in various ways, that she does not under-stand why I abdicated, as I have been just as friendly as usual, but only took cars not to stand in the other fellow's way. She has given me several opportunities to show this gentleman that he was wrong in his statements, and his ideas. I am tempted to take advantage of

I have never felt any call to tell of my engagement, because I think the lady only regards me as an ordinary friend. While I value this lady's friendship and com-pany, my chief reason for again keeping her company, would be to undeceive the other fellow. But do you think it necessary for me to tell of my engagement? E. E. S.

ELL, E. S. S., I will be very much disappointed in you if you do not tell this young Remember that elopements are not lady of your engagement at your considered romantic any more-only maritest opportunity. It is her right vulgar, common, "runaway matches."



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the dishes, and do all the work. I like to work well enough, but sometimes I think my sisters ought to help me—but they don't -they run on the street most of the time Father and my brother, to know if she is a friend, and if there is a possibility of her growing to have a warmer regard for you than that, you certainly owe it to her to tell her he's seventeen, tease me because I'm an "old maid." and don't have

any beau. I'm so tired and sick of off hand, as if it had just occurred everything i'd just like to run away-do you think it would be wrong if I did? to you, if you think best, but tell her-You played a manly part in stepping to one side when you saw that an eligible young man did wish to pay "Oldest Daughter." / ES, "OLDEST DAUGHTER." I

have a peaceful and happy household

instead of a selfish and unhappy one-

Annie Laurie.

attention to her. Now be just as manly, and do not run any chance of Y have always thought it was wrong to run away. My advice wounding this girl's feelings because she did not know of a fact that you ought to have told her. Don't you stay—and fight. By "fighting" I do think that it would be a pitiful little not mean like a soldier on the battleexhibition of vanity to try to "cut field, but like a soldier on the battle-exhibition of vanity to try to "cut field, but like a soldier at home. How out" this other fellow just because you would it be for you to say quite de-have a chance? I do. So will you, cidedly to your mother that you have I'm sure when you stop to consider it. done all the work as long as you think Annie Laurie. Mallorytown, (int. Mallorytown, (int.)

Mallorytown, Ont. DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl of eighteen, and am in love with a young man up your dishes. Let the other meals come or go as they will-get out tor a of twenty-two. My parents are very much oplittle exercise and air yourself, being always most punctilious as to the posed to me for keeping company with him. Altho he is a very nice linners-ycur work-and see what will happen. I believe your father and fellow, and loves me too. He wants me to elope and be brother will rally to your support, for men usually do rally round a winner, married, but as I can not go to my parents for advice, I come to you. and perhaps in a few weeks you will

Would you kindly let me know what I should do? "Little Owl."

D^o NOT think of it, my Little Owl. What objections have your parents to this young man? what are his habits? what is his repu-DEAR_ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young girl of seventeen. My sister is nineteen, and she has ever so many beaus. Some of them I like real well, and others I tation? is he honest? is he indus-trious? is he the sort of a man who would make a home for a woman? These are the questions which your parents would be apt to ask, and which they ought to ask and get do not. One of them likes me beter than he does her, but he does not want her to know he has answered. Have a talk with your father and mother together, and see told me so. He says I'm so much what their objections are, and find out

prettier than she is, and under-stand him so much better. My sister says she's engaged to him, if the matter can not be arranged in some other way than by an elopement. Remember that elopements are not and I don't believe I ought to let considered romantic any more-only her marry him for she doesn't seem to love him the way I do, and Annie Laurie. I'm afraid if he marries her he'll be so unhappy, his life will be spoiled. Would it be wrong for me to let him know how much I love him-I'm sure I could make

-after all.

her

I hope so.

his whole life perfectly beautiful? In Love. WELL. "In Love." if I were you I'd go straight to my sister and tell her just what you have told me-then-if the man still thinks you are prettier, and that you understand him better than your sister does-well-I'd let him see how much I liked him. He may still want you of his love and he may to tell not. You're only seventeen-you could let at least twenty years roll by

and still marry happily, so don't feel

mamma won't get me anything new. What shall I do? I just hate to look so queer. Old Fashioned.

Please answer in The Sunday World.

World. P OOR little Old Fashloned, I'm sorry it's all as it is, for just now you can only see the side that looks so awkward to you. I've often wished I could know a girl who was forty first and then twenty -what a great good time she could have! If, for instance, you were for-ty odd right now, and Adele came to visit, with all her finery and togsery, you would look with a moment's in-terest at the pretty colors and tex-tures, and the unique cut of the skirts and coats, and the odd pins and purstures, and the unique cut of the skirts and coats, and the odd pins and purs-es, and the fetching tilt of her hats and then, perhaps, you would begin to wonder why Adele was so dis-courteous to your mother and so im-pudent to your father, and so ready to speak to young men on the street to whom she had not been introduc-ed and so flippant about the really ed, and so flippant about the really serious things of life, and so serious but that you will not get another meal. Get your dinners and have them the best you know how to have, and wash about the humorous matters and-well. I believe without being in the least pharisaical you would conclude that life is much more worth while when Old Fashioned than when too entirely "up-to-date." Annie Laurie.

Toronto DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl of eighteen, and am

keeping company with a young man one year my junior. He comes to see me four times a week, and kisses me every time he says good night. I think he loves me very much. Do you think he should come to see me so often should come to see me so often and kiss me so much? L. O. P. A 5 long as you are engaged to the A young man, and he visits you at your home, I do not see but that

it is a question that you must settle between yourselves. If you do not tire of this boy, who comes four times a week, and he does not tire of you, and your parents do not object, I do not see how anyone else can. But renot see how anyone else can. But re-member that the boy is yet four years from his majority, and he is apt to get cloyed with too much sweetness before he is ready to take up the bur-dens of married life. You must be the judge of all these matters. Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I went with a young man for over a year steadily. He left here two years ago, and up to a short time ago he wrote me about three times a week—such nice loving letters they were, too. He used the come often to see we but durto come often to see me, but dur-ing the last year he has only been to see me once, and he didn't pay as much attention to me as he used to. Lately he only writes once a week, and his letters are not so loving; he gives as his excuse, "He is as busy as the mis-

much better than remaining in the

dark and nursing suspicions, which after all may be groundless. Of course, there is no reason for sending

that will not happen. Annie Laurie.

me something about him that I did not like and as I believed it I

became angry. Now he says that

and wants to go with me again.

Chatterbox.

Annie Laurie.

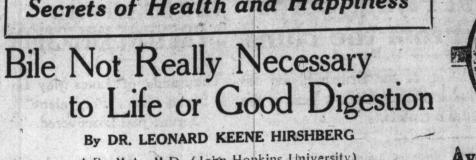
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DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Please advise me.

is to let bygones be bygones.

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A.B., M.A., M.D. (John Hopkins University)

R ILE is a dark, golden-yellow fluid, which may be liken-B ILE is a dark, golden-yellow huid, which may be incen-ed to the stupid highwayman who held up a good bishop, robbed him of his watch and purse and then exchanged coats with him. Not long after this, the story goes, the bishop put his hand into one of the pockets of the robber's coat, and there he found his own watch and purse and in another pocket a large amount of gold. The good bishop, of course, would have none of the latter illgotten goods.

The bile, too, is full of evil as well as useful propertie Physiologically it carries away waste stuff, yet it is needed at the same time to help digest and absorb oils and fats. This brownish-gold juice is made in a continuous stream and collected in the little reservoir on the under surface of the liver, called the gall bladder. From this sac-which is

DE. HIDSHBERG as large as a Bartlett pair and much the same shape-the bile is ejected in spurts into the upper loop of the intestines.

This part of the intestines is really a continuation of the stomach. It is called the duodenum, and is not infrequently the site of ulcers, often diagnosed as "acid indigestion.

Some Bile Facts

Bile is so useful to the economy of the digestion tube that it has become cessary at times to administer it as a medicine by way of the mouth. Then it is easily obtained from the gall sac of the sheep, calves, swine and goats. A little tube is inserted by a surgeon below the right ribs, directly into the bile dancing tend duct or channel from the gall sac. At times such a "fistula," as it is called, and shapely. been made on men intentionally by the surgeon as well as by accidents from bullets or knives.

In such event the entire supply of bile is diverted from the intestines to the outside world. Strange to tell, this in no way interferes with health. Obvi-

About a pint or two of bile is manufactured by your liver every day. Its composition, besides water, is made up of soaps, neutral fats, salts, pigments, bile acids and the two useful chemicals known as "leeithian" and "cholesterin," which are also present in the yolks of eggs. Water is present to the extent of 97½ per cent. The rest makes up 2½ per cent.

The pigments in the bile are what gives the jaundiced color to the skin of those who have true liver affection, such as inflamed gall bladder, inflamed gall tubes, gall stones that block up these channels, gin-drinkers' liver, vari-ous types of cirrnosis of the liver, cancer of the liver, and abscesses and cysts of the liver.

"Billiousness" is one of those useless, nuisances of names, employed by doctors and others, especially on the label of proprietary remedies for constipa-tion, which mean many different things to many men. The nausea produced by a score of various sources is dubbed "billious" by those who are always ready to repeat terms.

Causes of Color

Bilirubin" and "biliverdin" are the two "Bills," red and green, which give color to bile. Meat-eaters have more of the red pigment-bilirubin-whereas cuti creatures that chew the cud have a bright greenish bile, due to the predominence of biliverdin.

When a drop of bile and a drop of nitric acid are placed in contact a veritable panorama of rapidly fleeting, iridescent colors of the rainbow, green, What do you advise? blue, violet, red and orange appear in succession. This play of colors is caused by air. It arises from quick oxidization of

the bile pigments. This is the test used in hospitals and by doctors to detect bile in the kidney fluids, the stomach juices or any other liquids where bile has

The fact that bile comes originally from the red stuff in blood, called "hemoglobin," was first discovered in supposed murder mysteries. There was found in old, dried-up blood clots crystals of so-called "hematoidin." Many physiologists and medical pedagogues still teach about "hematoidin crystals," altho these have now been positively identified as the bile pigment-bilirubin. No one who knows now denies that they are one and the same.

When the red blood corpuscles break up from age, the weather or otherwise, even inside the living veins the red coloring stuff-hemoglobin-is altered so



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tightly together. Nothing will make them small, but this will, perhaps, give them a better shape. Barefoot dancing tends to make the feet slim

cut or singe your hair. Apply vase-line to the ends of the hair. This pre-vents the splitting. 3. It is inadvisable that you either

4. Apply with friction to the scalp night and morning, fluid extract of pilocarpine, 1 dram; tincture of capsi-cum, 1 ounce; tincture of cantharides, 1/2 dram; cocoanut oil and distilled water enough to make 4 ounces.

5. Apply the following to the eyelashes each night:

Yellow oxide of mercury...2 grains Vaseline1 dram Massage into the roots of the eye-brows each night the following: Capsicum vaseline1 dram

White vaseline1 ounce World Reader, Hamilton, Ont.-Q.-1. How should the ends of hair be treated, and at what time of the month should the hair be singed or

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about ten minutes by bringing them cowards the palms of the hands and then by sending them out with all the force the hands contain. Any exer-cise of the hands will help freeing them

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DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS These here in Canada suffering from Digestive or Nerve Troubles who read this true story cannot fall to get new hope from its perusal. Mrs. Regers of 848 Whitehall road, Bristol, England, had suffered from acute dyspepsia for eleven years, ordinary treatment had failed to	and strong by Dr. Cassell's Tablets. He says: "I am glad to be able to testify to the wonderful curative power of Dr. Cassell's Tablets. They cured me when nothing

years, ordinary treatment had failed to do her any good, yet Dr. Cassell's Tab-lets cured her completely. Could more convincing proof of the value of this great British medicine be offered? Mrs. Rogers says: "Dr. Cassell's Tablets have cured me of dyspepsia that nothing I tried could even relieve, and I feel so pleased and grateful that I want to tell every sufferer about this wonderful medi-cine.

cine. "It is quite eleven years since I first began to be troubled with pains and wind after food, and all that time I was never quite free from dyspepsia. Of oourse, I was better sometimes, a little better that is, but never for long. Fre-quently I had frightful attacks of pain in my chest, and wind in such quantities that it almost choked me. My heart would palpitate till I went quite faint. I was very nerveus, too, so nervous, in fact would parpute the avent quite failt. I would prove that the parpute of the second seco

that I became quite thin and anaemic, and so weak that if I tried to do my housework I simply fainted. I had to to have it done for me. Latterly



souid not get about the house without support, and I used to turn the broom upside down and use it as a sort of ofutoh. At night, I always had pepper-mint by my bedside to relieve the wind. "Of course, I had treatment. I even attended an institution, but I got no better. They always told me to have my teath out, and that I did not want to do, and as I persevered with them all to noo, and as I persevered with them all testier. They always told me to have my testier. They always told me to have my test out, and that I did not want to do, the when I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, when I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, A Free Sample will be sent on racaint of tonce, and as I persevered with them all Sole Agent's for Canada. H F. Ritchie my pain, wind, heartache, and other * Co., L.d., 10 McCaul street, Toronto, trouble gradually disappeared, and now Ont

Mr Mendham.

else I tried would, and enabled me to keep steadily at work. I had suffered for years from dy pepbia, sleepleasness, and bad nervous attacks. I could do nothing while these attacks were on, and they were so frequent that I was as much away from work as at it. I was always more or less ill, always had severe pain after food, with volumes of wind, and a dizzy sensation that I could not shake off. Headaches, too, were frequent and severe, and sometimes I had shivering turns like ague. I tried all sorts of things and had endless medicine, but it was only when I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets that I got any real benefit. It was really won-derful how they cured me I got sleep at

derful how they cured me. I got sleep at nights, could eat without suffering, and now I am in splendid health."

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DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

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too badly if he decides to marry sister chier He is still holding the same position as before. Don't you think he is deceiving me, or do you Annie Laurie. think he really cares for me? He has given me lots of presents; Toronto, Ont. should I return them, or should I first wait for an understanding, if DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: My aunt, with whom I live, will he really cares for me? Perplexed. not let me go out at all with the W HY not come to an understand-ing with the young man, and ask him frankly if he is tired of you? It may be that he has simply boys. She makes me stay at home all the time, and read to There is a boy we meet every Sunday when we come home from church, and he acts as if he grown careless, and has not thought of the possibility of its hurting your would like to speak to me. Do you feelings. Anyway, a frank, open talk will settle your standing, and be

think it would be wrong for me to bow to him some Sunday when my aunt is not looking? I'm eighteen years old. Lonely. ONELY," your aunt ought to

know better than I what is best for you, and probably does, but, I've always thought young people were better off to have a lot of young companions. If I were your aunt I'd have all the young people in Toronto who were nice and good around all of the time, and then I'd ho'd you responsible to be a nice good girl, and

I believe you would be. Now, as to the boy who looks as if he would like to meet you. Next Sunday, when you him, why don't you bow and meet smile when your aunt can see? That will make her say something about it, and then-well, you can argue it out and perhaps, when she sees that you are not a coward, she will make an effort to get you some young comrades. Always remember a coward never gets

Always remember a coward never sets anything—not even the real affection that you say you did not believe and which he says was not true? I 'lo Annie Laurie.

Toronto, Ont. DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: My sister is a girl of twenty-I am two years her junior. Everyone thinks she is so beautiful, and seems to like her so much, but I am not considered good looking, and no one pays any atention to me at all. I am glad she is so happy, but I am very lonely, hecause I never like to stay around when she has company, I seem so

in the way-but I am so lonely and I'd like to have company of my own. What shall I do? Lonely Blue Eyes. X ELJ., Lonely Blue Eyes, it's too bad, and I'm really sorry. I've known so many, many girls who were considered "plain," as the

saying is, who have made real successes of their lives, that I feel the "plain" girl has quite as much a chance as the "beauty." I've known all sorts of people, men and women, from artists to artisans, and from poets to posers, and not one of them but loved to have a really good laugh, and to pay homage to the cne made the laugh a reality. Now, think

over this carefully, and see if you can not find the spring in you that will make people laugh-practice on your father and mother until you get the trick of it, and then try it on some one else, and get this laugh going. You may, I really believe, soon arrive at the day when you will have all the city longing to hear you laugh, and to laugh with you. Merriment is the

honest sort-and I hope it may prove Annie Laurie.

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the spleen, bone marrow and other blood-making structures to make young red corpuscies. Thus the animal economy sets a good example to commence by the utilization of all by-product.

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Toronto, Ont.-Q.-Where may I obtain a good peroxide cream Constant Reader, Toronto, Ont.-Q. -How can I rid myself of nits? A.-Apply gasoline to the scaip, and A.-At any go A .-- At any good drug store or dethen wrap the head up in a towel.

Toronto Girl, Toronto, Ont .--- Q .--- 1. back his presents, unless you come to an open break in your relationship with him; then you should offer to send his gifts back to him. I hope get watery, I have been using pills J. B., Toronto, Ont -Q.-What can What do you advise for a pimply com-

I do for a bad cold? My nose and eyes plexion and enlarged pores?

I am a girl of eighteen and have been going with a boy one year my senior. He was very fond of me and I liked him, but a girl told hospital. C. C. H., Toronto, Ont.-Q.-1, I am myself and singed my eyebrows and a member of the Contral Y.M.C.A., and lashes. What will help them grow? get lots of exercise in swimming, but A.-1. Apply glycerine to the en-

a member of the Central Y.M.C.A., and get lots of exercise in swimming, but this does not seen to make me stout. larged pores every once in a while. What would you advise? Avoid all sweets, pastries, soups, chocolates, highly seasoned, oily, What would you advise? 2. I am a sufferer from asthma. chocolates, highly seasoned, oily, What do you advise 3. What can I do for pimples on my fresh air and sunlight. A coat of tan V/HY, Chatterbox, why should you What do you advise quarrel with your friend over something that was told you

face? 4. It seems impossible for my on your face, out cleanse it with a

which he says was not true? I do not think that it was very important anyway, so the best that you can do A .--- 1. If you eat plenty of good wholesome foods, drink three quarts of distilled water and a quart of fresh country milk daily, also a wineglass-

annie Lannie ful of olive oil after every meal, and then do not notice an increase in your Rosewater 1 ounce weight, you may attribute the cause Take three drops of Fowler's to the fact that your nature is to be arsenic solution after meals, three then do not notice an increase in your thin. times a day.

2. Spray your nose twice a day with alkaline antiseptic fluid diluted three times in water.

3. Avoid all olly, starchy, greasy, hot and highly seasoned foods, sweets, pastries, chocolates and sour things. Do not use either soap or warm water on the face, but instead cleanse it with a good peroxide cream and icecold water. Apply the following to the pimples each night:

Resorcin 10 grains solution after meals three times a day.

4. Pills mean ruination to the sysem. Do not accustom yourself to taking medicines, however, a table-spoonful of milk of magnesia taken half an hour before meals with two glasses of distilled water along with it, will be beneficial. My advice to you is to make your bowels move every day like clock work, be just as regular with your bowels as you are with your meals, and you will be all right. Eat plenty of good wholesome foods, stewed fruits and green vegetables. You will then begin to enjoy life.

A Constant Reader, Toronto, Ont.---Q.--I am troubled with moles on my face. Will you kindly tell me what to do

A .--- The lance, radium and X-rays will remove moles. The knife is most certain, the less painful, not dangerous and most quickly thru with-

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A. D. Georgetown, Ontario .-- Q .-- I suffer greafly with constipation and bad digestion. Upon awaking I feel quite dizzy, and everything before me becomes blurred and indistinct. Kindly advise me what to do.

of their stiffness.

A .--- Eat more apples, figs, and other fresh fruits, stawed fruit, cereals, all fresh vegetables and drink two glassfulls of distilled water before each meal. Take 7 grains oxide of magnesia before meals, and half a dozen bone charcoal tablets after. Also take a wineglassful of olive oil about half an hour after meals. Keep your bowels open, especially before retiring. Take vigorous regular exercise. Sleep ten hours in the twenty-four and chew your food thoroly, eat slowly and have your eyes examined and see if you do 2. What will help keep the feet from not need glasses.

get watery, I have been using for an medicine to no advantage. I have been that this cold for the last four months, and singe it, hoping by so doing to acid water every four hours. A cold lasting such a long time calls for a lasting such a long time calls for a the city there are advise?

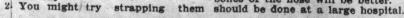
will you advise my using for this? A. Try this. If massaged into the

scalp twice a day I think you notice good results: Resorcin 10 grains.

Balsam peru¹/₂ dram Sulphur loti 4 drams. Castor oil ... 14 drams Cocoa butter 3 drams

will do you no harm. Do not use soap Toronto, Ont .--- Q .--- Will you kindly prescribe for deafness and a buzzing noise in the ear caused by dry catarrh

or closing of the eustachian tube? A. Your head noises and hearing may be benefitted by an electric bat-tery used in the ear and six grains of noniated mercury to half an ounce of white vaseline, used in the nostrils three or four times a day. But an operation removing the adenoids and tonsils and possibly the turbinate bones of the nose will be better. This





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come to me.

Y OU sit still, Miss Graham. I go." Katie sprang from her chair to answer the telephone, the ring-ing of which had so worried me as we sat wondering what would happen next. Dicky, plainly intoxicated, had just left after coming back at mit-icht to take me to Lillian Gale's. We

Revelations of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON -A Night of Watching and Waiting

next. Dicky, plainly intoxicated, had just left after coming back at mid-night to take me to Lillian Gale's. We had had a scene as distressing to me as the one earlier in the evening, and as he departed he had announced his intention of acquiring a "good jag" before I saw him again. Katie, awak-ened by the noise, had arisen to take care of me, despite my protests, and the alacrity with which she sprang to the telephone signified her willingness is stand between me and any trouble. Katie's method of answering a tele-phone is to stand a shout into it. She an-swered this call in her usual way, and

as possible and shout into it. She and swered this call in her usual way, and her "Hello" almost shook the room.' Her next words startled me. Oh! of common sense to divide between Missis Underwood, dot you? Don't you them," retorted Lillian Gale acidly, but remember me? I Katie." unfortunately there is nothing we can Evidently Mrs. Underwood was in do. By the way, if they turn up there

no mood to renew any acquaintance again before morning, or you hear with Katie she might have hal, for from them, would you mind telephon-Katie's next answer was short and ing me, and if they come back here, point. Yes, she right here. I call her want me to do so."

queeck." I went to the telephone with cur-iously mixed feelings, terror for fear and deep annoyance at Lillian Gale. I telt as if L could not bear to lister to let saying: "Thank you, I shall be glad to do as telt as if I could not bear to listen to

"Mrs. Graham, I fear you will never forgive me for bothering you at this mearthly hour"—her voice held more than the conventional apology—"but I

torgive me for bothering you have held more than the conventional apology—"but I was so afraid you would think I had anything to do with that crazy scheme of those two idiots to wake you up and bring you back here at this hour, that I could not help telephoning you. Have they been there yet" I the Frank Apology S

"Do you mean our two erring hus-bands?" Purposely I made my voice as gay as possible. "They were here few moments ago, that is, Mr. "Getting ready for Meester Graham

as gay as possible. They were here a few moments ago, that is, Mr. Underwood was in the taxicab below, but they went away again. I think they are on their way back to your house, at least Dicky announced his intention of acquiring a real jag by the time he came back home so I when he come home," she replied. "See, I get tea kettle full of hot water, put heem—on little burn-" she indicated the small warming burner of the gas range—"put coffee with lit-tle cold water in pot, let heem soak till Meester Graham come, den make strong black coffee queeck as I can, give Meester Graham, for he will feel so seeck!" Katle spread her hands ex-mensively the time he came back home, so I suppose you will see him soon." If anyone had told me a week ago that I would ever be guilty of giving give Meest another woman a spiteful little jao such as the one hidden in my 'ast remark, I would have said the idea

was preposterous. I am atraid my Dickey Heard From mental and moral fibre is getting a bit warped these days. I do not "Where did you learn "Where did you learn all this. Katle?" The question slipped out be-fore I could check it. I really did not recognize some of the impulses that

mean to question a servant concerning But Mrs. Underwood appeared smoothly unconscious of any hidden meaning in my words. She countered glad to air her knowledge. glad to air her knowledge.

"Oh, I am so sorry they came there Graham and dose odder men. Meester and awakened you. They had been threatening to do it for an hour be-fore they went, but I kept my eye on them. Then some people came in and Graham he not so mooch, but some-times once, twice each week when I come in de morning, Meester Atwood or de odders, dey come in after I do, in greeting them I lost sight of Dicky and Harry for a minute. When I turned to where I had left them, they had gene. I wouldn't have had this happen for worlds. Were they much giggled. I made a mental note of a tip which must be given, as I turned

away.



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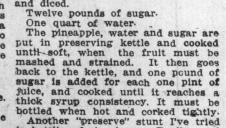
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of victory over all possible beholders, she makes of a hundred days is no miracle for her. Her She knows it can't last forever, and she

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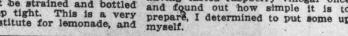
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OB says the spirit of one of my housewifely grandmothers must have entered into me lately, for regot the canning and preserving ver badly. I yearn to see rows and we of well-stocked preserve shelves. The only difficulties in the way are that we haven't any empty shelves to ock, apartment space being limited or provision closets for immediate ne- essities; also that I haven't the large pulpment for heavy preserving. So I m making up in variety of things hat we lack in quantity. I must say, owever, that it seems a most satis- tectory way of managing. I remember that chaos reigned for ars at a time at home when preserv- ing time came. There were huge cal- rons and endless rows of bottles acked everywhere. Cooking, clean- ing, and the family had to be forgot- in during the days of the preserving tes, and everyooly was uncomfort- ole generally. I find, howeer, that with my small reserving kettle and the other small pupment I have that it scarcely dis- urbs the day's routine to put up a few	A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY- DOR YOUR FLOORS AND FURNITURE The stand a good wax dress- ing which will clean off spots, dirty patches, finger-marks, and mintain a bright, durable pol- ish. Try BRONULS Messer Sanitary Wax bish for FLOUDEUM "British Made." Sold Everywhere, 10c, to \$1.
Two pints of strained orange juice. Two points of strained orange juice. Magination of strained orange juice. Magination of sub- ting fruit juices when the fresh the year round, and I know re'll appreciate good home-made ruit juice at times when the fresh ruit for favoring. A simple one at the sourd of strained orange juice. Two pints of strained orange juice. Two pounds of sugar. One lemon (strained juice) and some rated peel.	can be made much more quickly. A spoonful of the syrup, with plain of charged water added, makes a delicit ous drink. Pineapple Syrup Three pounds of pineapple, pare and diced. Twelve pounds of sugar. One quart of water. The pineapple, water and sugar an put in preserving kettle and cooke until-soft, when the fruit must be mashed and strained. It then goe back to the kettle, and one pound of sugar is added for each one pint of fulce, and cooked until it reaches thick syrup consistency. It must the bottled when hot and corked tight! Another "preserve" stunt I've trie is bottling fruit vinegar. Really goo

A grated orange peel. These ingredients should be boiled for about 15 minutes, and the scum removed as scon as it rises. When fin-ished it must be strained and bottled and sealed up tight. This is a very fiavorful substitute for lemonade, and



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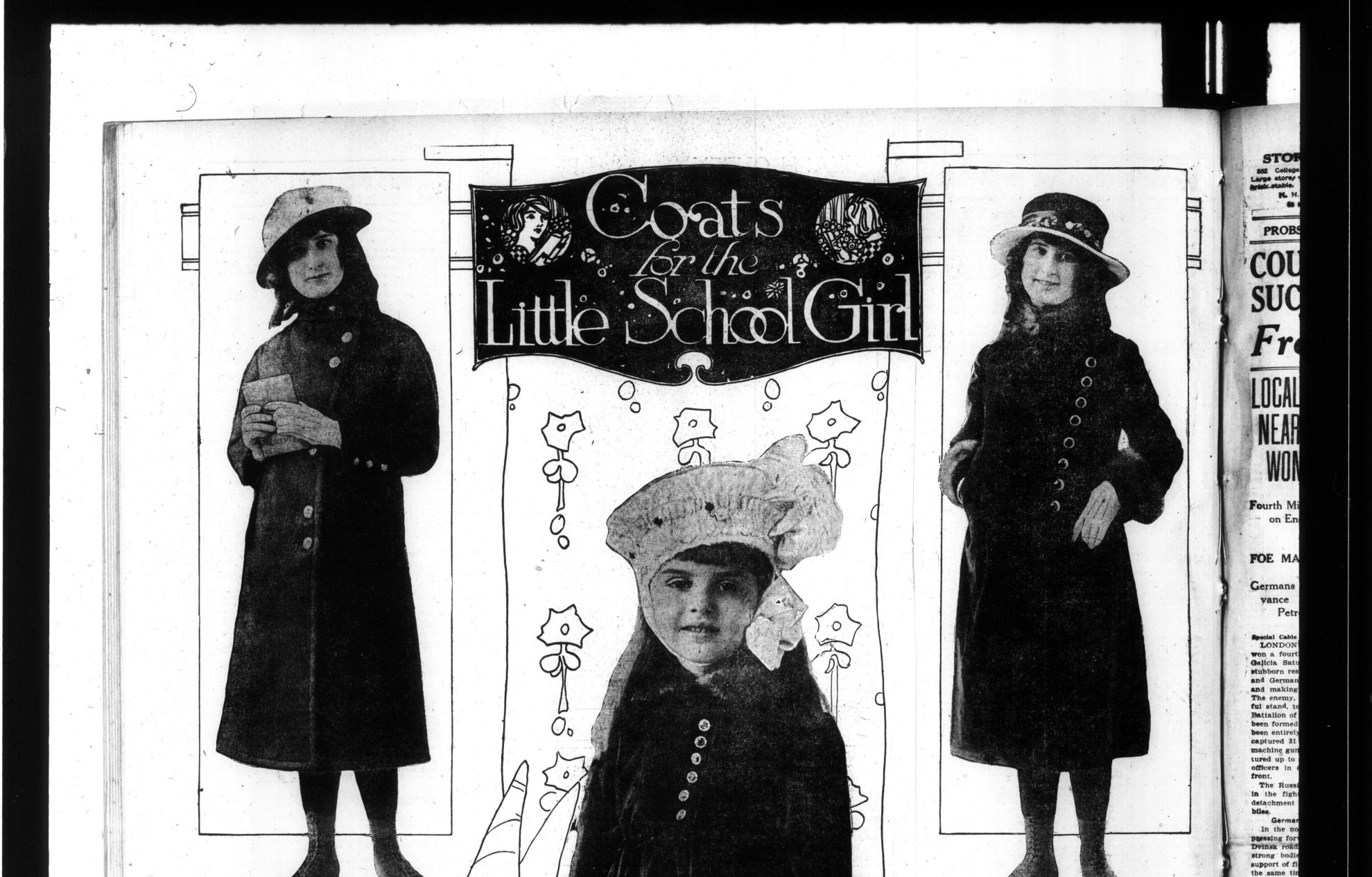
length, but is much larger than might be supposed, owing to the heavy rains of the tropics. Mix together the flour, baking pow-

der and a teaspoonful of salt. Rub the lard or dripping finely into the flour. lard or dripping finely into the flour. We have in Alaska one of the great-work it lightly on a floured board in-to a great house of the world, the Kwichpak. It is believed to be more than 1800

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N the right is shown a child's dressy coat of brown velvet fashioned in Russian style buttoning to one side, with large novelty buttons. Blue fox trims the collar and cuffs. A velvet hat with satin band and silk flowers is a becomingly addition to a charming "best" toilette.

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