

DAILY SKETCH.

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LONDON, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1915.

[Registered as a Newspaper.] ONE HALFPENNY.

Women Weep At The Story Of Maggie Nally's Death.



Mrs. Scott, mother of Maggie's playmate.



Maggie Nally's father identifying the clothing worn by his daughter.



Mrs. Nally giving evidence. Her distress was painfully evident.



Mrs. Scott, Maggie's playmate, was brought to the Court by her mother.



Mr. and Mrs. Nally arriving at the Coroner's Court.

There were pathetic scenes at the inquest yesterday on Maggie Nally, the pretty child whose body was found at Aldersgate-street Station on Sunday night. When the father identified the clothes of his little girl the mother burst into a paroxysm of grief, and women in the court were visibly affected. Pathetic interest attached to the little childish ornaments—the bright-coloured sash and the blue ribbon for the hair.—(Daily Sketch etc.)

ALL THE BEST
PICTURES
AND ALL THE BEST
WRITERS

appear in the

ILLUSTRATED

SUNDAY HERALD

Special Articles by

MARIE CORELLI
SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY
JEROME K. JEROME
ST. JOHN G. ERVINE

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THE TYRANNY OF RED-TAPE

AT last the Government has appointed a business man to assist the War Office in business matters. But let us not be deluded into the belief that Mr. Booth or any other man alone will be able to triumph over officialdom.

SLOWLY but surely the red tape will wind round him, hampering him, holding him, and eventually seeking to strangle him. This has been the fate of every reformer who has sought to make a fight against bureaucracy.

THE one obvious remedy is to run the business departments of the Government on business lines; and to do this we need business men in these departments. Until this is done we are only trifling with the subject.

MEMBERS of the Government are not business men; the permanent officials in Government offices are not business men. In the case of the Government, recruits are mainly drawn from the legal profession. The higher departments of the Civil Service are filled by men from the clerically controlled public schools, where business and science are alike neglected and despised.

COULD Government and Civil Service be run without any reference to business, then it would not matter to us whether these professions were filled by professors or ploughmen. But the most important duty of a Government is to advance the national welfare, and as the nation lives by its business it is essential that the State should be composed of practical men.

TO the dreamy higher official of the modern Government the nation represents a mass of common people who follow mean trades, and who exist in order that the Government may tax them and patronise them.

IN time of peace the State muddles along, contenting itself with serving as a debating club where much is discussed and little done. As long as taxation is not made more troublesome the people are lulled into the idea that all goes well. And there is experience to show that the country is never so happy as when Parliament is closed.

WAR, however, brings a rude awakening. The Government is suddenly called upon to govern; the Army must act; the Government offices must work to fit out the Army and face the problems of war. Then comes chaos.

LOOK back on the melancholy civil history of this short campaign, and observe what has been done. Call to mind the recruiting muddle, the timber scandals, the soldiers' food scandals, the shipping scandals, the munition scandals, the dear food and fuel scandals, and the many other cases of gross mismanagement.

MANY millions of money were wasted in the Boer War by mismanagement. Ere this war ends the figures of wastage may run into hundreds of millions. There were contractors who deserved hanging during the Boer War. They escaped with profit. There will be no hanging of contractors in this war.

WHAT can a handful of business men do in this welter of ignorance, stupidity and conservatism? On every hand they will be opposed by the permanent officials. "This thing has never been done"—therefore it is impossible. "That thing is not according to precedent"—therefore it must not be done.

SO the red tape will be twisted around every attempt at reform or improvement. There will be committees, sub-committees, commissions, inquiries, reports, and talk, talk, talk.

MEANWHILE the Army may go short of munitions, or money be flung away on foolish projects. There are orders and countermanded orders. Men in one place are asked to perform superhuman feats; in other places they may have not enough to do. The railways, the roads, the factories, the docks are blocked with a jumble of traffic; labour discontent is occasioned and is not properly dealt with; and finally we have red herrings like the drink question drawn across the trail to divert public attention from the real issue.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.

Echoes of Town and Round About

Mr. Asquith's Two Kisses.

MR. ASQUITH yesterday completed his seventh year of office as Prime Minister, and also made almost a record for continuous term of residence at No. 10, Downing-street. It is seven years ago that he obeyed King Edward's command and travelled to Biarritz to kiss hands upon his appointment as successor to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. I well remember the scene at Charing Cross Station when Mr. Asquith returned with the blush of the new honour upon him.

A Blush And A Cheer.

IN THE crush of friends and general public the new Premier almost escaped the notice of everyone, and in fact had got some distance from the train on another platform, before Mrs. Asquith first espied him, and, throwing all formality aside, ran a distance of fifty yards, threw her arms round his neck and implanted a sounding kiss—a kiss of pride and congratulation—upon the cheek of her husband. Even the Premier blushed, and that furiously, at the salutation in the presence of the crowd, who cheered him to the echo. The Prime Minister was entertained by a number of his friends last evening.

Unmoved By £5,000 Bids.

THERE is no Christie, Manson, or Woods now associated with the firm that is to sell the gifts for the Red Cross funds next week. But these names are too world-famous to be dropped. Its present head is Mr. Lance Hannen, whose uncle was Sir James Hannen, and the nephew has inherited the "grave, tranquil, and impartial manner" which characterised that celebrated judge. I remember that even when taking bids rising £5,000 at a time, in the case of the £40,000 Romney two years ago, Mr. Hannen remained imperturbable while the room rocked with excitement.

Mr. Walter Agnew's Illness.

WHILE Mr. Hannen sells the pictures, his partner, Mr. Walter Agnew, generally auctions the furniture and objects of art, but Mr. Agnew is too ill at present to attend. His place will be taken by his brother-in-law, the third partner, Mr. W. B. Anderson, who married a sister of Sir George Agnew, the present head of the well-known firm of art dealers. Recently also Sir Guy Laking, among many other things Keeper of the London Museum, joined the firm. He brings to it all knowledge of arms and armour except what isn't worth knowing.

Viewing The Gifts.

MANY WELL-KNOWN people looked in yesterday to view the gifts. Amongst them was Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, looking surprisingly well. It seems only the other day that an attempt was made on his life.

All At The Wedding Reception.

AT THE Primrose wedding reception—though officially small—there were any number of men who are now engaged on the nation's affairs; so many, in fact, that Government departments were deserted by their chiefs for some hours.

To Those About To Marry.

IT IS scarcely wise for the newly-married to mention where they are going to live. I am told that the letter-bag at 5, Great Stanhope-street, which is to be the home of the Hon. Neil Primrose and his bride, has been swelled by a daily avalanche of circulars from enterprising tradespeople, ranging from coal merchants to window-cleaners.

Handel Booth.



THIS IS A caricature of Handel Booth, M.P., who proposes to raise a debate on the Meyer timber contract again. He looks particularly critical and pugnacious and things in this picture, doesn't he? Before the war he was the staunchest supporter of the Government, who in his eyes could do no wrong; now, apparently, he realises that they can.

A little while ago he was attacking the dye scheme. It is, of course, a healthy sign to have a critic in your party. Mr. Booth's hobby is pigeon flying. You will remember he organised a match a summer or two ago with the late Percy Illingworth.

Monocles For Ladies In War-time.

I THOUGHT the war had killed the monocle habit among women until I went to the Hilaire Belloc lecture at the Queen's Hall. Then I knew I was mistaken. In the stalls I saw several elegantly-gowned ladies wearing the dainty single glass. From the platform, I should imagine, the sight must have been a fairly disconcerting one.

Peer Watches Sensational Case.

THE "Brides in the Bath" case, as they call it, is attracting many distinguished spectators to Bow-street. The picturesque Lord Ribblesdale was there yesterday sitting with a lady in the seats usually reserved for witnesses. Then H. B. Irving was in counsel's box with Mr. Bodkin. "H. B." is, of course, himself a barrister and studies criminology as a hobby. He has written or edited many books on famous cases, including the Maybrick case, and was a constant visitor during the Old Bailey trial of Crippen.

The Police Court Queue.

PROBABLY not all who were present were serious students. For at 8 o'clock in the morning there was outside the Court a queue of a dozen or more would-be spectators—most of them women. No wonder the Frenchman said we take our pleasures sadly—or should it not be our sadnesses pleasurable?

Not Cricket.

MORE about the Kaiser. He asked one of his generals the other day what sort of fighters the Australians are. "Sire," was the reply, "eleven of them once beat all England." "Donner und blitzen" (or words to that effect), spluttered the All Highest War Lord—"and now we're up against 40,000 of them."

"The Handsomest Man I Have Ever Seen."

GENERAL SIR ARTHUR PAGET, who is on a mission to the Balkan States, seems to have made a deep impression in France for his manly beauty. Listen to this passage in the *Eclairneur de Nice*:—"General Paget is perhaps the handsomest man I have ever seen in my life; admirably proportioned, uniting force and delicacy, regular features, countenance speaking and pleasing, his height exactly two metres without his boots. Gentleman, he was it to his finger-tips." Here is his picture. Judge for yourselves.



—(Russell.)

"They All Moved."

A FRENCH commandant has been telling me what wonderful fighters the French Senegalese are. Their sense of discipline is very keen—too keen sometimes. For example, one day an officer, put a Senegalese in charge of five German prisoners, with orders to shoot them if they moved. The officer, on returning two hours later, found five German corpses. Yes, they had all moved, said the stolid black.

Only Pho'ies?

ANOTHER chance for an interpreter. "Hae ye any pho'ies?" asked a little Edinburgh girl. It was "cigarette photos" she wanted.

The Softening Influence.

HAVE you heard of the soldier's wife who visited the landlady of her husband's billet, and wanted to know what arts had been used to make him so polite when he was home on leave? She wasn't used to it.

The Teetotal Golfer.

HARRY VARDON, the golf champion, has just had a letter from a lady who is collecting opinions as to the value of teetotalism, asking for his views. The golfer tells me that he has informed her that moderation is essential, but that never in his life has he failed to beat a teetotaler. "The real trouble, I should imagine, would be to find him."

The Wee Drop.

A SCOTSMAN was speculating on the chance of prohibition. "Eh!" said he, "yon Lloyd George is a gey smairt man. But dae ye think he'll no miss the wee drap I'll be takin' in his wide an' vasty ocean o' temperance?"

Puttees Upside Down.

PROBABLY you have noticed that nowadays many soldiers are wearing their puttees upside down, fastening them round the ankle instead of just below the knee. Perhaps, however, you don't know why. The reason is that puttees worn in this fashion are less liable to come down when on horseback. Hence "puttees upside down" are sacred to mounted infantry, the transport and other mounted branches of the service not supplied with leggings.

Not Official.

SIR STANLEY BUCKMASTER landed a 10lb. salmon in Scotland this week.—(The Press Bureau, while not objecting to the publication of this message, takes no responsibility for the accuracy of the report.)

A New Playwright.



A GOOD DEAL of interest is attached to the new farce, "The Half Sister," which will be produced at the Apollo Theatre on Monday night. It will be the London debut of an entirely new lady dramatist, Miss Agnes Croysdale, whom you see here. "The Half Sister" is Miss Croysdale's first play to be produced at an important theatre. But

she has always been fond of theatrical work, and for some time has written little sketches for her amateur friends. Her play is in three acts, and deals with "high life." I hope it will prove a winner. Certainly a maiden effort deserves every encouragement.

Opera At An Opera House!

AND so there is to be an opera season, after all. Not, I fear, at Covent Garden, which is, apparently, to remain closed indefinitely, but at the London Opera House, and it is to last six weeks. Thus, after music-hall shows, cinemas, lectures, religious and political meetings, fancy-dress balls, and boxing matches, Hammerstein's Huge Hunooccupied Opera House is to return to its original purpose.

Some Russian Music.

FOR SOME TIME past I had heard rumours of this season, and it has been whispered that we are to hear "Madame Butterfly" in French, and possibly "Carmen." There is certain to be a fair amount of Russian music, but the prospects of any modern French works are exceedingly remote.

"La Boheme" To-night.

TALKING OF OPERA, the season at the Shaftesbury, where "La Bohème" is due to-night, continues to flourish exceedingly. On Wednesday afternoon I took a friend to hear "Madame Butterfly," which he had actually never heard before. Although it was a Wednesday, and brilliantly fine, the house was very full, particularly in the cheaper parts. Rosina Buckman's "Butterfly" is now first-rate, and the general performance admirable, in spite of the fact that the conductor seemed to have a train to catch and rushed things along at an immense pace.

The Khaki Children.

MY anti-children-in-khaki agitation has brought forth a crop of letters, the vast majority of which endorse my views cordially. "My dear Mr. Gossip (the man with half the troubles of the world upon his shoulders)," writes a correspondent, "I'm glad to see you have taken up the matter of the khaki-clad kiddies. I think they ought to be abolished (not the kiddies, but the khaki-clad part)."

What A Manufacturer Thinks.

HERE'S another letter. "I quite agree with you about the khaki child," it runs. "I don't mind having to work from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., as I have done the past six months, making khaki uniforms for soldiers; but when it comes to making them for youngsters of three, it's the bally limit." Quite so. Have the silly parents thought of this side of the question?

And An Actor.

DENNIS NEILSON-TERRY, who is now in khaki himself, points out that, while he holds no brief for the khaki-clad child, it has been the custom from time immemorial to rig out children as sailors. I don't think the analogy is quite a strict one. But without going into that, two wrongs don't make a right, and I don't altogether like the idea of the sailor kiddie, picturesque as he is. The custom is less offensive than the khaki business, because we are more used to it.

Why Not A Trinity Brother?

BUT WHY, ye uniform-loving parents, let the thing stop here? Why not dress your kiddies as policemen or postmen, or Cabinet Ministers or Elder Brethren of the Trinity?

Curates In Corduroy.

AFTER kiddies in khaki, curates in corduroy. This is from a London 6.30 edition account of the Primrose wedding:—

Officiating were the Bishop of Liverpool and a curate of St. Margaret's, the latter in green corduroy velvet.

This is surely a novelty for the cloth.

K.R. GOSSIP.

MAN OF MANY BRIDES IS NOISY IN COURT.

Tells Witness He "Ought To Be Struck Dead."

THE HIGHGATE TRAGEDY.

Constable Describes Finding Of Miss Lofty's Body.

When George Smith, 43, the man who is charged with the murder of three women whom he had married, was placed in the dock at Bow-street yesterday it was observed that he had changed his clothes since the hearing last week.

He had discarded his overcoat and exchanged the suit of a neutral pattern for a Norfolk jacket and grey trousers.

An unusually large crowd had assembled outside the Court, while inside the front seat in the public portion of the Court was reserved for witnesses, of whom there were nearly a score. An interested spectator in the seats behind was Lord Ribblesdale.

Each of the three women was found drowned in her bath shortly after marriage, and the allegation is that Smith caused their deaths. Their names are:—

Beatrice Constance Annie Mundy, who was found dead on July 13, 1912;
Alice Burnham, on December 12, 1913; and
Margaret Elizabeth Lofty, on December 18, 1914.

Three other marriages have been proved by the prosecution.

The charge of having murdered Margaret Elizabeth Lofty, which has already occupied two days' hearing, was proceeded with after some formal evidence connected with his marriage with Miss Mundy had been given.

Frequently during the hearing Smith again displayed considerable irritation. More than once he was sternly rebuked by the magistrate, Sir John Dickinson. He was remanded to next Thursday.

TRYING ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

Policeman's Story Of The Tragedy In A Highgate House.

The first witness called was Thomas Fuller, of the London and South-Western Bank, Highgate Branch, who produced books showing that a deposit account was opened at the bank in the name of John Lloyd, the address given being Orchard-road. A parcel was deposited in the strong room of the bank on December 19, 1914, and was withdrawn on December 23. At the request of Mr. Bodkin, who again prosecuted for the Crown, Mr. Fuller produced a large, bulky white envelope.

Following this some evidence was interposed in reference to the charge of murdering Bessie Constance Annie Mundy. This was given by Mr. Harold Stevens, of Brooklands, Weymouth, deputy superintendent of marriages, who produced an original notice of marriage by licence dated August 24, 1910, signed "Henry Williams" in the presence of "Edward Fooks," who was registrar of marriages. Williams was described as a bachelor and a picture restorer, of Rothwell-avenue. The woman's name was Bessie Constance Annie Mundy, spinster. He also produced the register of marriages, which showed that on August 26 a registration was signed by "Henry Williams" and "B. C. A. Mundy."

"NOT A DESIRABLE LODGER."

The Lofty case was then reverted to, Detective-Sergeant Dennison, of the Y Division, stating how, in response to a message received from Miss Lokker, of 16, Orchard-road, on December 7, he went there and shortly afterwards a man and woman knocked at the door. The officer went to the door.

Counsel: Do you recognise the man?—Yes, the prisoner. I said to him, "Your name is Lloyd?" He said, "Yes." I said, "You cannot have the rooms because you cannot furnish any reference." He said, "Who are you? I took these rooms on Monday and paid a deposit."

"I said," the officer continued, "I am acting on behalf of the landlady, and as you cannot furnish any references you are not a desirable lodger." He said: "This is a funny kind of house. Ready money ought to be a reference. I won't have the rooms now." Turning to the woman with him, he said: "They don't want us." He then turned to me and said: "I want my deposit back." Mrs. Heiss then gave him six shillings and he gave her a receipt.

CONSTABLE FOUND THE BODY.

The constable who was called to Bismarck-road shortly after Miss Lofty had been found drowned was next called. He is P.C. Stanley Heath. "When I went upstairs," he said, "I saw Smith kneeling beside the naked body of a woman lying on the floor. The trunk of the body was outside the bathroom and the lower limbs were inside. Smith was working the arms backward and forward."

What did you do?—I covered the body with a dressing-gown which was hanging in the bathroom. There were about six inches of water in the bath. I felt it and found it was still warm. The water was running away.

Did you touch the body at all?—Yes, I applied artificial respiration until the arrival of Dr. Bates. "How did the body feel?" asked counsel.—It was cold.

Did you speak to Smith at all?—I said to him, "Is she dead?" He replied, "She must have been in the bath about an hour."

Smith here burst in with an exclamation: "About an hour? Where did you get that from?"

he ejaculated. A little later he remarked, "Why don't you say two hours and done with it?"

P.C. Heath added that Williams said "She complained of pains in the head, and has been under the treatment of Dr. Bates."

Counsel: Did you notice anything about the face?—The mouth was foaming very much.

Heath said Dr. Bates arrived shortly afterwards, and, having examined the body, said the woman was dead. Heath assisted Smith upstairs with the body to the second floor back room.

When you first went into the bathroom was there any light in it?—Yes, the gas was alight.

"IT'S ALL LIES."

Mr. Bodkin asked the constable whether Smith had said anything before the officer left for the police station.—Yes, he said: "Will you call back and let me know about the removal of the body?" On my return to the house I told him the body would be removed in due course.

What did he say?—He said: "Can't it be removed to-night?"

At this point Smith, half-rising from his seat, shouted: "You ought to be struck dead for telling those lies. It will not do at the Old Bailey, you know!"

Mr. Davies, who defended, told his client to be silent, to which Smith retorted by shouting: "It's all lies."

"Be quiet," the magistrate sternly demanded, and Smith then ceased interrupting.

Mr. Davies, in cross-examination, asked Heath if, when he found Smith kneeling by the side of the woman, Smith appeared to be doing all he could for her?—He was moving the arms backward and forward.

"Trying to restore her to life?" asked Mr. Davies. "Apparently that was what he was doing," Heath answered.

Answering further questions, the constable said he was quite sure the gas was alight.

Detective Inspector Neil next spoke to charging Smith with the murder of the three women, to which he made no reply. The inspector gave details of the bathroom and the size of the bath.

MISS LOFTY'S £700 ESTATE.

Arthur Russel Davies, managing clerk to Mr. W. P. Davies, the solicitor acting for Smith, was called, and spoke to Smith calling at his office on January 4 this year. He gave his name as John Lloyd, and said that his wife had recently died. He gave instructions for proving the will of his late wife, and produced the will of Margaret Elizabeth Lofty, as well as the birth, marriage and death certificates. He also produced a policy of insurance in the Yorkshire Insurance Company for Davies believed, £700. The estate was sworn at £705 gross value and £698 10s. net.

Further evidence was here again interposed in reference to the Mundy case. Mr. W. T. Wilkinson, solicitor, of Weymouth, was called and spoke to a man and woman giving the names of Mr. and Mrs. Williams calling at his office in August 1910. Williams requested him to write to a Warminster solicitor named Ponting to send a copy of the will of the late Mr. George B. Mundy, under which Miss Mundy, or Mrs. Williams, was interested. He recognised Smith as the man. In the conversation the woman took little or no part.

"SOME INFLUENCE OVER HER."

Mr. Arthur F. Eaton, another Weymouth solicitor, spoke to Smith and a woman calling at his office in September 1910, and giving the name of Williams. Smith had some papers, including a copy of the will of Mr. George Bailey Mundy, and a list of securities. In the copy was the name of Bessie Constance Annie Mundy, as a beneficiary under the will. Smith said that his wife was the Bessie Annie Constance Mundy mentioned.

He also said that his wife was entitled to about £123, which was not defined in the settlement, but that her people seemed to make some difficulty about paying over the money. Smith suggested that probably they thought he had married his wife for her money. Smith assured him, however, that he had no knowledge until after he had married that she was entitled to any money.

Apart from acquiescing in what Smith had said, did she take any part in the conversation?—My recollection is that she was quiet and said very little.

Mr. Eaton added that he wrote to Mr. Ponting, and afterwards received from him a cheque for £135 2s. 11d., and he informed Mr. and Mrs. Williams the same day.

Was the lady reticent?—She seemed rather quiet and reticent, and appeared to acquiesce in everything her husband said. It struck me at the time that he had some influence over her.

MAN HUNT SHIFTS TO HULL.

Belief That German Fugitives Are Waiting To Board A Steamer.

Hull and the East Riding is being scoured by a large force of special detectives and ordinary police in the belief that the two German lieutenants who escaped from the prisoners' of war camp at Llansannan, North Wales, are in hiding in the district.

Reports have been received that two men answering the descriptions of Lieutenants Von Sanders Leben and Hans Adler had been seen to arrive in Hull. The streets lining the docks are being closely watched, as it is thought that the fugitives may try to secrete themselves in an outward bound steamer.

Since the escape a piece of paper has been found at the camp which bears the words in pencil, "Third-class ticket to Hull." It is known that this paper was in the possession of Lieutenant Adler, who spoke English imperfectly, and it is presumed that he wished to commit the phrase to memory.

It is probable that they have escaped from the neighbourhood of the camp. If the men had remained in the hills during the inclement weather of the last few days they would have had to steal food, and there would have been robberies from farms in the district.

AN INDICTMENT OF THE CHURCH LEADERS.

Are They Playing Into The Hands Of The Enemy?

MARIE CORELLI'S ATTACK.

What is the duty of the Church at a time when the British Empire is passing through its gravest crisis? Are its responsible leaders playing the part the nation expects of them, or are they playing into the hands of the enemy?

Miss Marie Corelli has very vigorous views on this question. She believes that the Church dignitaries are failing the nation at the moment when the nation needs them most, and when all their influence should be exerted towards keeping the democracy steadfast.

She has prepared a powerful indictment of the leaders of the Church, and this will be published in the next issue of the *Sunday Herald*. The article will be one of the most striking ever written since the outbreak of the war. It will cause a greater stir than the famous pamphlet published by Miss Corelli during the Boer War.

THE COMING INDUSTRIAL WAR.

The Church has a great duty to perform. Science also has a great part to play. One of our greatest men of science, Sir William Ramsay, is making an urgent appeal—and stern warning—to the nation on the kind of warfare the country must expect in the future. When our enemies are compelled to sheath the sword they will bring other methods into play. There will be a great industrial war, and Sir William Ramsay shows, in an article specially written for the *Sunday Herald*, how this warfare may be more bitter in its effects on our trades and workers than the war of the gun and the sword.

Another noted writer has been looking ahead. Mr. Jerome K. Jerome, in an article written for the *Sunday Herald*, discusses "The Enemy and Peace Terms," and deals with what the British and French have to face when they attack the Rhine. This will be one of the most striking of the series of articles written by Mr. Jerome, which have been so popular with *Sunday Herald* readers.

THE WAR AND WOMAN'S CHANCE.

Will the war mean disaster to women? Will its effects destroy the chances of marriage and wreck their opportunities for an industrial career? Such predictions have been made. One of the clearest thinkers amongst our younger writers, Mr. St. John G. Ervine, has very emphatic and original opinions on this question, and he will reveal them in an article in the next issue of the *Sunday Herald*.

Another feature in the *Sunday Herald* will be a study of Lord Haldane, one of the most highly praised and most bitterly criticised of our statesmen. The sketch will be written by a politician who has come into close touch with the Lord Chancellor.

The *Sunday Herald* contains the best articles written by the best writers on live questions. It is also a budget of the finest pictures published in any Sunday paper.

TOOK THE PLACE OF A MARRIED MAN.

Amongst the brave crew of the Amethyst who were killed during her dash through the Narrows of the Dardanelles was Albert Henry Bishop, one of the signalmen. Though only 20, he had served in the Navy five years, and volunteered to join the Amethyst from the Princess Royal in the place of a married man. Just before the Amethyst's exploit he wrote home and told his people that they were about to do one of the most daring things of the war.



people that they were about to do one of the most daring things of the war.

BREAKFAST HOUR TRAGEDY.

Lovers Found With Their Throats Cut; Pretty Dressmaker's Death.

A dressmaker named Doris Carr, and her sweetheart, Edgar Woodthorpe (28), were found with their throats cut yesterday morning in the passage of a house at Arundel-place, Barnsbury, where Miss Carr lived with her grandfather and aunt. The girl died before a doctor could be summoned. Woodthorpe was taken to the infirmary in a serious condition.

When Miss Carr was preparing to leave home for work yesterday morning there was a knock at the door, and she opened it. Soon afterwards a cry was heard, and she and Woodthorpe were found covered with blood.

The couple had "kept company" for the past three years, and had always appeared to be on the best of terms. On Easter Monday they went for a long ramble together in the East End of London, and were out again next evening, and there were no signs that they had quarrelled.

TO OFFICERS AND MEN.

Send your snapshots to the *Daily Sketch*, the great picture paper which pays the best prices.

£1,200

may be won this week by amateur and professional photographers. Send your plates or films now.

THE WOMEN WHO WANT TO MAKE PEACE.

Have They Husbands Or Sons In The Firing Line?

A STRAIGHT QUESTION.

Organisation Will Not Give A List Of Names.

With shame of our past failure we women want now to shoulder the responsibility we never fully realised before. We want to face the future, to seek the truth, to think honestly and clearly, and to act according to the light we see.

Therefore we are going to meet women of other lands, our Allies, our "enemies," and those of neutral States, believing that only in mutual understanding can the truth be found, and the bitterness which, if fostered, will make a true and permanent peace impossible, be allayed.

This is the text of a leaflet which is being sent out broadcast by the British Committee of the International Women's Congress to be held at The Hague at the end of the month.

The conference, it appears, has been convened by the "women of Holland" who have asked the "women of all nations both neutral and belligerent to meet and discuss the basis of a permanent peace."

WELL-KNOWN ANTI-WAR PEOPLE.

The British Committee consists of some 130 women, many of whom are well-known peace advocates. Mrs. George Cadbury, Mrs. Barrow Cadbury, Mrs. Bruce Glasier, Mrs. Outhwaite, Mrs. Arthur Ponsonby, Mrs. Charles Trevelyan, and Mrs. Zangwill are on the committee, which further contains women whose views are not so familiar, such as

Miss Ethel Behrens, Mrs. A. Schuster,
Mrs. Felix Moscheles, Mrs. Tiedeman,
Miss Olive Schreiner.

No woman's organisation as a body is represented, and the formation of provincial committees has yet to be completed, so that it may be quite true, as Mrs. Pankhurst told the *Daily Sketch* yesterday, that these people represent nobody but themselves, in which case the movement need not be taken too seriously.

WHAT WILL OTHERS THINK?

At the same time, as pointed out by a correspondent of the *Daily Sketch*, people outside the British Isles may easily over-estimate its significance.

"Can nothing be done," he asks, "to nip this pernicious and stupid movement in the bud? What will our Allies think? What must be the feelings of the mothers, wives and sisters of Belgium? Surely if Dr. Lyttelton was condemned these misguided women are even worse offenders?"

Another correspondent finds it impossible to believe that the members of the committee can have relatives and friends fighting in the war. This question was asked yesterday of the committee's officials by the *Daily Sketch*, and the answer was that the "large majority" of those concerned in the movement were directly connected with the war through their male relatives being in the Army or Navy. One lady's husband, it was stated, was a prisoner in Germany; another had several brothers fighting.

But it was not thought desirable to give any list of names.

"NO BAPTISM, NO WEDDING."

Rector's Refusal To Marry Them Sends A Couple To Chapel.

For the second time the Rector of Kettering has refused to marry a bridegroom who has not been baptised.

Corporal Geary of the Northamptonshire Regiment, was engaged to Miss Edith Eatwell, daughter of a staunch Church people, who for some years was a teacher in the Church Sunday schools. The couple decided to be married at Easter, and obtained a special licence.

Miss Eatwell went to the rectory to arrange for the marriage, but when the Rector learned that the corporal had not been baptised he refused to perform the ceremony.

The couple applied to the pastor of the Baptist chapel, of which the bridegroom's brother is a deacon, and here they were married.

NIGHT WORK FOR 'PHONE GIRLS.

Female Labour To Fill The Places Of Men Who Have Enlisted.

For the first time since the Government took over the telephone system girls are to be employed on night duty in the London Exchanges.

A large number of the male operators were called up as reservists when the war broke out. Their places were filled, but the new men have also joined the colours, and the department is still losing them.

DEATH OF A PROMISING OFFICER.

By the death of Captain J. E. Marshall, who has been killed in action, the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry have lost a keen officer. He was only 34, and prior to 1903, when he received his commission, served in the Militia. For five years he was in the West African Regiment, being gazetted captain to the Duke of Cornwall's L.I. last August.—(Maull and Fox.)



HOLLAND MAY BE FORCED INTO WAR AGAINST GERMANY.

WHY HOLLAND MAY BE COMPELLED TO FIGHT.

German Decision To Use The Scheldt For Warships.

BASE AGAINST ENGLAND.

Dutch Refuse Consent To Violation Of Their Neutrality.

There is grave reason to believe, the *Daily Sketch* learns, that Holland is about to become involved in the European War.

Hitherto Holland has loyally observed the strictest neutrality towards all the belligerents.

This neutrality has been disagreeable in a high degree to Germany, which understands by neutrality special privileges for herself.

The main point at issue has been the use of the Scheldt waterway.

Dutch feeling had already been incensed by German submarine outrages on ships flying the Netherlands flag, and on March 26, as the *Daily Sketch* reported at the time, an important council of Ministers was held at The Hague to discuss the position.

Except for a few miles near Antwerp, the navigable Scheldt runs through Dutch territory.

Freedom of passage for commercial craft to Antwerp is allowed by treaty; but Holland could not permit the passage of warships without committing a breach of neutrality.

The result is that the capture of Antwerp has been of no use to the Germans for naval purposes. It could not be used as a naval base from which raids on the English coast could be made.

In the last few days it has become certain that Germany intended to disregard Dutch rights over the Scheldt and to send war craft in and out of Antwerp at her pleasure.

The German attitude was that if this could be done with Holland's consent so much the better. If not, she must take the consequences. "Necessity knows no law."

The *Daily Sketch* understands that Holland is prepared to take the consequences, and will not in any circumstances consent to a flagrant violation of her neutrality.

Concentrations of German troops on the Dutch frontier are reported.

GERMANS ON THE FRONTIER.

Fears That The Huns Are About To Invade Dutch Territory.

PARIS, Thursday. *France De Demain's* Amsterdam correspondent says that Germany is massing troops on the Dutch frontier.

The forces include troops of the active army as well as the Landsturm and cavalry.

All the troops arriving in Belgium are being sent towards the Dutch frontier in the neighbourhood of which the general staff is quartered.

It is feared here that Holland is about to be invaded.—Exchange.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday. A frontier correspondent reports that the Germans are digging trenches in Flanders, and also more eastward as far as Waldeghem, close to the Dutch frontier, where guns from the Antwerp forts are said to have been placed in the trenches.

Some days ago a submarine which had been seriously damaged entered Zeebrugge harbour, and was sent to Antwerp.—Central News.

QUEEN WILHELMINA'S ARMY.

327,000 Fighting Men Ready To Defend Their Country.

The strength of the Dutch Army at the outbreak of war was as follows:—

Peace Footing	47,660
War Strength (first and second line)	175,000
Total strength on mobilisation (including Landwehr and Landsturm)	325,000

The Army is divided into Field Army, Fortress Army, and Foreign Service or Colonial Troops. These latter comprise about 20,000 of the best men available.

Military service is both by compulsion and on the voluntary system. The term of voluntary enlistment, on a system similar to that on which the British Regular Army is recruited, is for ten years, but only two or three years, according to the arm of the service, are spent with the colours.

The conscripts belong to the active Army for six years, the full period of continuous training being 24 months in the cavalry and artillery and 34 months in the infantry. After their active service term the conscripts pass into the Landwehr for another five years, and after that they belong to the Landsturm until they have reached the age of forty.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE SULTAN OF EGYPT.

Shot Fired As He Was Leaving His Palace At Cairo.

WOULD-BE MURDERER ARRESTED.

CAIRO, Thursday. As the Sultan was leaving the Abdin Palace at 3 o'clock this afternoon to pay visits to certain dignitaries a shot was fired at him by a native.

The bullet went wide, and the assailant was immediately seized.

The Sultan proceeded on his round of visits, perfectly unperturbed, and on his return he received a great ovation from large crowds who had assembled outside the palace to show their sympathy.

The assailant is stated to be an Egyptian, 25 years of age.

He describes himself as a merchant from Mansurah, and is perfectly self-composed.

Large numbers of notables and officials are calling at the Palace to congratulate the Sultan upon his escape.—Reuter.

[Sultan Hussein Kamel Pasha became sovereign of Egypt, with the approval of King George, on December 13 last, after Egypt had been proclaimed a British protectorate, and the Khedive, Abbas Hilmi Pasha, who had lent himself to the German intrigues against British influence in the country had been deposed.]

ANOTHER DASH ON SUEZ CANAL.

Small Raiding Band Of Turkish Cavalry Driven Off By Patrols.

British Official News.

CAIRO, Thursday. Yesterday morning about 10 a.m. a small body of Turkish cavalry was seen by our patrols some few miles north-east of Kantara (Suez Canal).

A few shots were exchanged and the enemy retired.

No casualties on either side.

Our aeroplane reconnaissances showed that there were no other bodies of troops within reach.

"FRIGHTFULNESS" FOR OUR MEN IN THE FIGHTING LINE.

How The Germans Propose To Stop The Irresistible British Rushes.

Special doses of "frightfulness" are prepared for our troops when they advance on the German positions.

"Eye-Witness" with the Expeditionary Force writes:—

"It has been reported that in the Argonne, where the trenches are very close, the Germans have on several occasions pumped blazing oil or pitch on to the French; but according to the statements of our prisoners they are preparing a more novel reception for us in front of parts of our line.

"They propose to asphyxiate our men, if they advance, by means of poisonous gas.

"The gas is contained under pressure in steel cylinders, and, being of a heavy nature, will spread along the ground without being dissipated quickly."

LOSSES AT NEUVE CHAPELLE.

Another list of Neuve Chapelle casualties issued last night contained the names of 1,026 rank and file, making a total of 2,871 reported so far.

In addition to the 70 regiments mentioned in the previous list are now included the names of the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles), with 107 killed; Sherwood Foresters, 63 killed and 120 wounded; Wiltshires, 147 wounded and 21 missing; and Rifle Brigade, 121 wounded.

TAME END OF EITEL FRIEDRICH.

WASHINGTON, Thursday. The commander of the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich has informed the collector of Customs at Newport News, Virginia, that he desires to intern his ship.

The commander said that he was compelled to intern, because the relief which would have made a dash out to sea possible had failed to arrive. The cruiser will be interned at Norfolk Navy Yard.—Reuter.

DYNAMITE IN COURT.

DUBLIN, Thursday. There were some uncomfortable minutes in Dublin Commission Court to-day when packages of dynamite were produced.

They were seized by the police in connection with the charges against James Bolger and John Hegarty under the Defence of the Realm Act.

Nineteen cartridges of gelatine dynamite were brought in by a sergeant.

"Here is the dynamite, my lord," observed Mr. Healy, K.C., who appeared for Hegarty. There was an uncomfortable pause.

Judge Kenny observed that dynamite should not be brought into Court, and directed its immediate removal.

P.O. TUBE SUBSIDENCE.

Part of the surface of Calthorpe-street, Gray's Inn-road, subsided last night, possibly due to the cutting of the Post Office tube railway to Mount Pleasant parcels office.

No one was injured.

HOW LORD DERBY HOPES TO WIN A WAR MEDAL.

Wants To Wear Uniform As Chief Of Dockers' Battalion.

BIRKENHEAD MEN JOIN.

The enrolment of dockers as soldiers at Liverpool Town Hall last night provided one of the most remarkable assemblies ever held in that city.

Lord Derby, who is the commanding officer of the new battalion, was supported by Mr. A. A. Booth, head of the Cunard Company, Colonel Concannon, of the White Star Line, and Mr. James Sexton, secretary of the National Union of Dock Labourers.

The Council Chamber was crowded with hundreds of dock labourers, who listened with deep interest to Lord Derby's speech.

"There are two reasons which induced me to start this new battalion," said Lord Derby.

"The first is that I want to do everything I possibly can to facilitate the work of the port.

"The second is to a certain extent selfish, but I think it will appeal to you.

"Debarred myself through age from active participation in the war at the present moment, I want to have an opportunity of putting on a uniform and giving a similar opportunity to many of those men who are also debarred, which will permit us at the end of the war to win a medal for our services."

The men of the first three companies have received their khaki uniforms, and will start work under joint military and labour auspices next Monday.

It is significant that a number of Birkenhead men have joined the battalion.

GERMAN LIES ABOUT THE FALABA.

Torpedo Fired While The Boats Were Still On The Davits.

From the Press Bureau.

The Falaba was not armed.

It is untrue that sufficient time was given for the passengers and crew to escape.

The submarine closed the Falaba, ascertained her name, signalled her to stop, and gave them five minutes to take to their boats.

It would have been nothing less than a miracle if all the passengers and crew of a good-sized liner had been able to take to the boats within the time allowed.

While the boats were still on the davits the submarine fired a torpedo at the Falaba at short range. This action made it absolutely certain that there must be a great loss of life, and must have been committed knowingly with the intention to produce that result.

The conduct of all on board the Falaba appears to have been excellent, and there was no avoidable delay in getting out the boats.

It is possibly true, but quite irrelevant, that a trained man-o-war's crew of equal numbers might have managed to escape in similar circumstances with less loss of life.

To accuse the Falaba's crew of negligence in the circumstances could not easily be paralleled.

TRAWLER BLOWN UP.

Torpedoed Vessel's Crew Missing After Violent Explosion.

The Grimsby trawlers Pinewold and Ruby, which arrived at Grimsby yesterday, reported they saw the local trawler Zarina blown up in the North Sea on Wednesday. The explosion was so terrific that the Zarina was lifted wholly out of the water.

Nothing is known as to the fate of her crew, comprising nine hands, but it is believed they were either killed by the explosion or drowned.

There is little doubt that the Zarina was torpedoed by a German submarine.

The skippers of the Pinewold and Ruby state that they saw two German submarines rise to the surface near the Zarina. Shortly afterwards the vessel was blown up.

It is alleged at Blyth that the German submarine which torpedoed the Grimsby trawler Acantha on Monday afterwards received supplies from an unknown steamer.

GERMAN PIRATES' BAG.

Average Of Five British Steamers Sunk Out Of 1,400 In A Week.

An Admiralty statement issued last night shows that during the week ended April 7 the number of arrivals and sailings of over-sea steamers (over 300 tons net) of all nationalities to and from the United Kingdom ports was 1,234, and that five British merchant vessels of 7,904 tons gross were sunk by submarines, whilst five British fishing vessels of 914 tons gross were sunk or captured.

The record of merchant service losses (excluding five fishing vessels) for the last four weeks is:

	Total Arrivals	Sunk by or Sailings	Submarine	Gross Tonnage
March 17	1,539	8	22,625
March 24	1,450	3	11,550
March 31	1,559	6	20,057
April 7	1,234	5	7,904

This gives an average, roughly, of five vessels sunk per week out of an average of 1,400 entering or leaving port.

Extra Late Edition.

TRIUMPH OF FRENCH OFFENSIVE AT ST. MIHIEL.

Important Positions Captured On The Roads To Metz.

HUNS' HEAVY LOSSES.

1,000 German Corpses Counted In One Part Of Battlefield.

The importance of the victories in the east of France is confirmed by the latest official news.

The fighting is taking place on two sides of the wedge which projects into France at St. Mihiel, on the Meuse.

The French are battering at the German positions both north and south, and have inflicted heavy losses upon them.

At one point 300 Germans who had advanced beyond their lines were mowed down by French machine-gun fire. Not one escaped.

In another place 1,000 German corpses were counted on the battlefield.

French Official News.

PARIS, 11 p.m., Thursday.

In spite of persistent bad weather there have been fresh successes between the Meuse and the Moselle during last night and to-day.

At Eparges a night attack enabled us to make a fresh bound in advance.

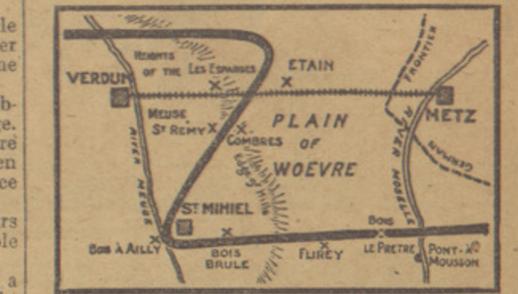
We have maintained our progress notwithstanding three violent counter-attacks.

We have already counted on the field over 1,000 German corpses.

Further to the south, near La Morville, in a lively infantry action we wiped out a German company. There were only ten survivors, who were made prisoners by us.

In the Bois d'Ailly we carried some more trenches and repulsed two counter-attacks.

In the Bois Mortmare (to the north of Flirey) we



gained a footing in the defensive works of the enemy, and we have held our ground—there despite the efforts he made to repulse us.

To sum up, the offensive reconnaissances and the attacks we have carried out since Sunday last, between the Meuse and the Moselle, have given the following results:—

- 1.—On the north-east and east fronts of Verdun we have gained on a front of 12½ miles from a half mile to two miles, and occupied the heights which dominate the course of the Orne, and carried the villages of Gussainville and Fromesey.
- 2.—On the heights of the Meuse at Eparges we have carried almost the whole of the strong position held by the enemy on the plateau which commands Combes, and retain the ground captured, in the face of numerous and very violent counter-attacks.
- 3.—Further to the south, near St. Mihiel, we have captured the entire south-western portion of the Bois d'Ailly, where the Germans were strongly established. This part of the wood they have not been able to recapture in spite of repeated counter-attacks.
- 4.—In the southern Woerre, between the Bois de Mortmare and the Bois le Pretre, we have won on a front of 4½ to 5 miles a distance of nearly 2 miles, and taken from the enemy the villages of Fey en Haye and Regnieville.

At all these points the Germans suffered heavy losses, as can be estimated from the number of bodies found at Eparges.—Reuter.

"CORPSES COVER THE FIELD."

PARIS, 3 p.m., Thursday.

There was artillery fighting in Belgium, in the valley of the Aisne and to the east of Rheims.

The results obtained between the Meuse and the Moselle—"the wedge"—reported yesterday evening are now confirmed.

The rains of the last few days have soaked through the clay soil of the Woerre to a great depth, rendering difficult the movements of artillery and preventing shells from exploding.

Our troops have consolidated the progress made on the day before.

We have maintained all our gains in spite of counter-attacks of extraordinary violence.

At Les Eparges especially the last German counter-attack was carried out by a regiment and a half and was completely repulsed.

They sustained enormous losses, and the corpses of their soldiers covered the field.

Three hundred men who had been able temporarily to advance beyond the German lines were mowed down by our machine guns.

Not one of them escaped.

In the Bois Brule we carried a German trench.—Reuter.

FAMOUS ACTRESSES ACT AS MANNEQUINS TO HELP BELGIUM.

SOON TO MARRY.



Miss Mary Coghill is the fiancée of Mr. Robert W. M. Arbuthnot, R.F.A. (Special Reserve).—(Val L'Estrange.)



Miss A. C. Tempest is marrying next week Mr. John Charteris Symonds, of the Army Service Corps.—(Val L'Estrange.)

This gown, worn by Hilda Moore, was bought by "Mrs. Gossip."

Ruth Vincent and Iris Hoey.

A PRISONER OF WAR.



Second-Lieut. O. Mansell-Moullin, Royal Flying Corps, had to descend in the German lines owing to his engine stopping.



Robert Hale selling a gown worn by Ethel Levey.

In aid of the Belgian Relief Fund, dresses given by Reville and Rossiter were sold at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The gowns, all British made, were worn by famous actresses.

THE "ONE-EYE" HAT.



To wear this Sorbier model correctly you must be prepared to dispense with the use of your right eye.—(Wyndham.)



This Watch cost
£10,000

INCLUDING the cost of the new machinery it took to make it, the first new thin model 5/- Ingersoll cost over £10,000. Ten thousand pounds invested just to make the

Ingersoll
Crown 5/- Watch

a little better looking. A lot of money—but worth it when you think how very many watches this expenditure will improve.

It is the millions of you who have bought Ingersoll Watches—the thousands of you who are buying them every day—that enable us to spend more on the mere improvement of these—the lowest priced reliable pocket timekeepers in the world, than can be spent in the creation of the expensive watches made for the few. The Ingersoll is the finest piece of mechanism the world has ever seen for 5/-, a product worth a year of skilled watchmaker's time for the cost of a ditch digger's daily wage.

See the new thin 5/- Ingersoll—and marvel at it—and get your share of the benefit by buying one to have as your own.

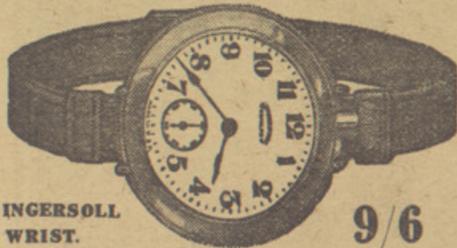
The Ingersoll Series includes:—

Crown, 5/-; Eclipse, 6/6; Junior, 8/6; Wrist, 9/6; Reliance, 15/-; Sterling, 18/6.

All Ingersoll models may be had with luminous points and hands at 2/6 extra; or with glow figures and hands at 5/- extra. They are invaluable to Officers and Soldiers on Active Service.

There is an Ingersoll for every member of the family waiting for you at over 15,000 British shopkeepers, or a watch will be sent post paid on receipt of price if your dealer cannot supply.

ROBT. H. INGERSOLL & Bro.,
471, Audrey House, London, E.C.



INGERSOLL
WRIST.

9/6

**NO ADVANCE
IN PRICE**

There is NO NEED to pay more for TEA. Whatever you pay, you will not find anything to equal the HOME & COLONIAL

**CEYLON &
INDIAN TEA**

1'8 PER LB.

Be persuaded to get a trial half-pound or pound to-day!

HOME & COLONIAL

STORES LIMITED

Says Johnny Knife,
"I'm keen for life,
No rust for me again, Sir,
My heart is right,
My face is bright,
I bathe in Old Dutch Cleanser."

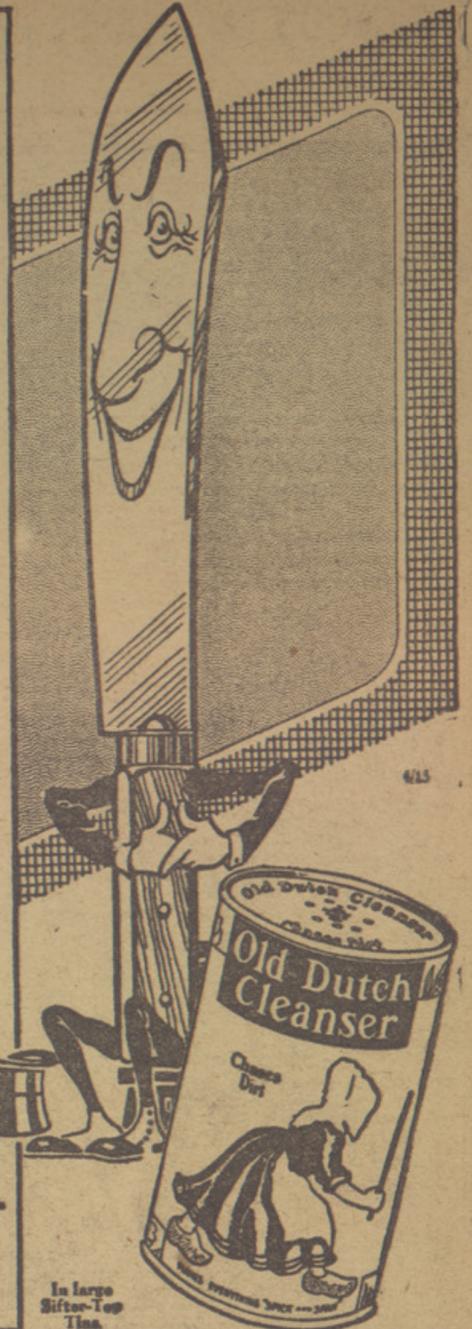
Old Dutch Cleanser makes all cleaning light—especially **SPRING-CLEANING**—Linoleum, Woodwork, Crockery, Glass, Cutlery, Cooking Utensils, Paint—everything.

FREE

"THE SPICKANS PAN FOLKS," a Funny Jingle Book with Coloured Pictures, for Children, sent on request to "OLD DUTCH," Peninsula House, Monument Street, London, E.C.

**Old Dutch
Cleanser**

Of all Grocers, Oilmen & Ironmongers.



In large Sifter-Top Tins.

**NERVOUS
BREAKDOWN.**

Sensational Recovery by means of Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

After Severe Operation found Her Health quite Shattered.

Prostrate with Nerves and Weakness.

Had Suffered a Year, but soon Cured by
DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS

It would hardly be possible to find a case of nervous breakdown more complete, and seemingly more hopeless, than that of Mrs. Maude, of 171, Castellain Mansions, Maida Vale, London, W.; yet Dr. Cassell's Tablets restored her to health, and now she is well and bright as ever.

Writing recently, Mrs. Maude tells how this nervous breakdown followed an operation for Appendicitis. "It was a very severe operation," she says, "and lasted no less than two hours. The after-effect of this terrible strain was complete nervous breakdown. I was quite prostrate with nerves, could not move about at all; I felt giddy if I tried to, and nothing did me any good till I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets. They were recommended to me by a friend, and I commenced taking them. I had been suffering for a whole year then, and was practically helpless, a thorough invalid; but the benefit brought by Dr. Cassell's Tablets was very soon apparent. I recovered strength rapidly, and am now quite well, with no trace of nervousness. I sincerely hope that my experience will assist others who suffer as I did."

Mr. Maude adds his testimony to that of his wife. He says:—"My wife could not move about at all until she took Dr. Cassell's Tablets; but very soon afterwards she showed signs of recovery. Naturally she persevered with the Tablets, and they have completely restored her nerves. In fact, she is like a different woman now, able to go about like anybody else, and in perfect health. Everybody says her recovery is marvellous after such a severe trial. We are most grateful for the wonderful

benefit derived from Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and we never fail to recommend them to other sufferers. We feel we have found the most wonderful medicine in the world, and shall ever bless the day we first tried Dr. Cassell's Tablets."

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are a genuine and tested remedy and in world-wide repute as a cure for Nerve Breakdown, Nerve and Spinal Paralysis, Infantile Paralysis, Neurasthenia, Nervous Debility,



Mrs. Maude, London

Sleeplessness, Anæmia, Kidney Disease, Indigestion, Wasting Diseases, Palpitation, Vital Exhaustion, Old Age Weakness, and are specially valuable for Nursing Mothers and the critical periods of life.—All chemists and stores in all parts of the world sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets at 10d., 1s. 1d., and 2s. 9d., the 2s. 9d. size being the most economical. Free sample on receipt of name and address, and two penny stamps for postage, etc. Address Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd. (Box 22), Chester Road, Manchester.

THE CAPTURED TRENCH WAS PILED WITH GERMAN DEAD



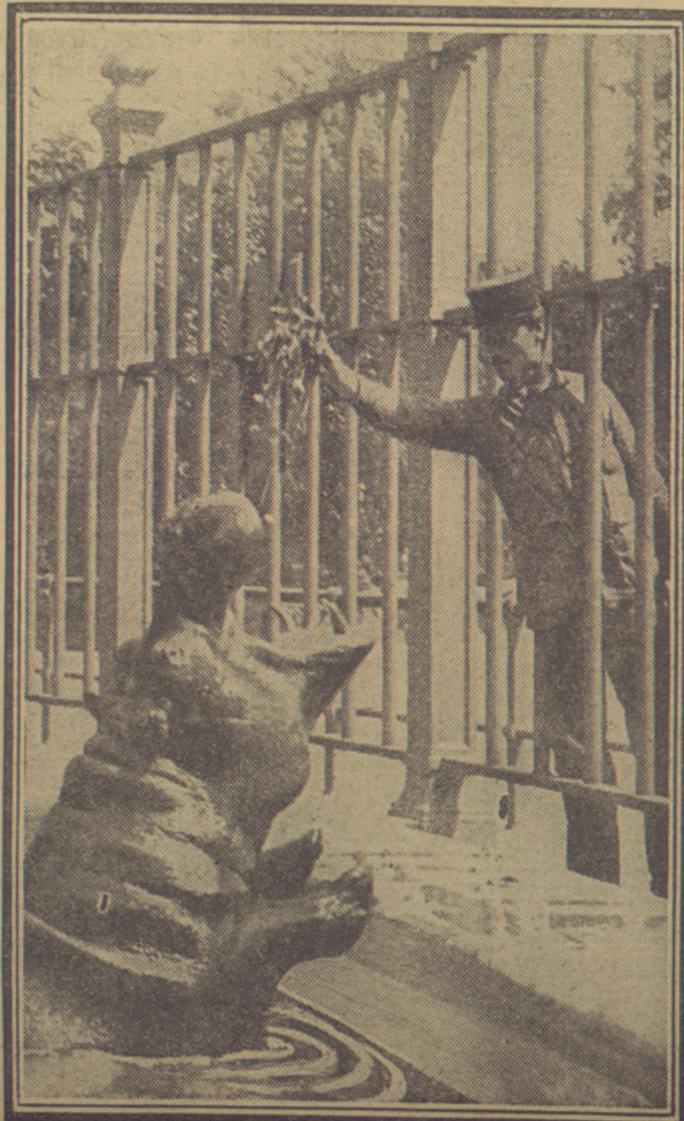
"In a single trench," wrote a French official observer, "one of our officers counted 200 German corpses. The survivors, 25 in number, surrendered." After a deadly bayonet charge the German trench was found piled high with dead.—(By permission of the *Illustrated London News*.)

THE KAISER MADE A SPECIAL JOURNEY.



On the occasion of the centenary of the German Lifeguard Hussar Regiment, the Kaiser made a special visit to the front to inspect it.

HAVE THE HUNS KILLED THE "HIPPO.?"

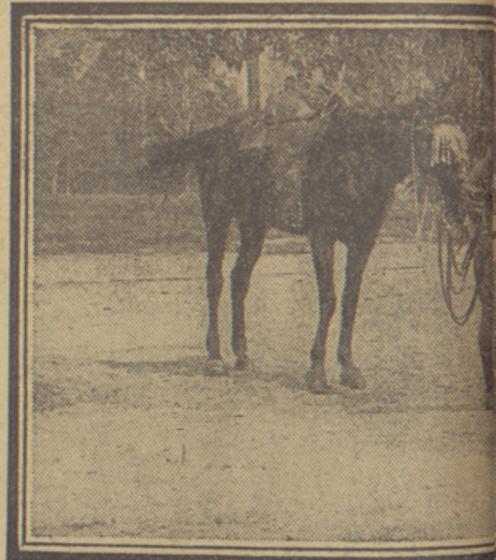


All the best animals in the Antwerp Zoo have been killed. Probably this fine hippopotamus has been sacrificed by the Germans.

TOMMY ENJOYS

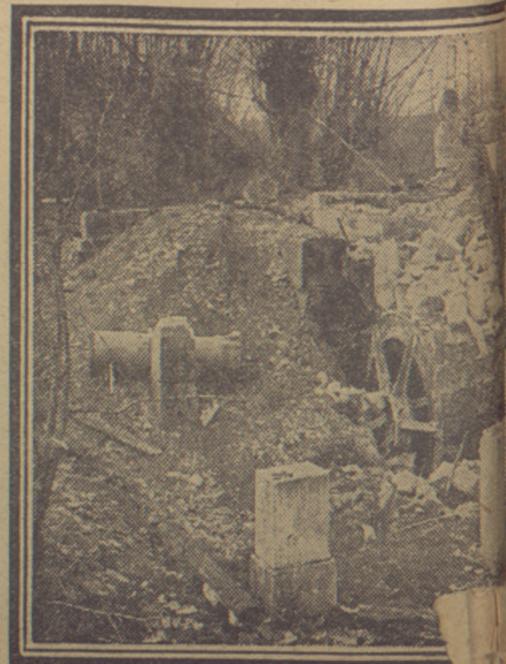


Tommy likes to flavour his Army bread with French wares with the discriminating palate of an expert.



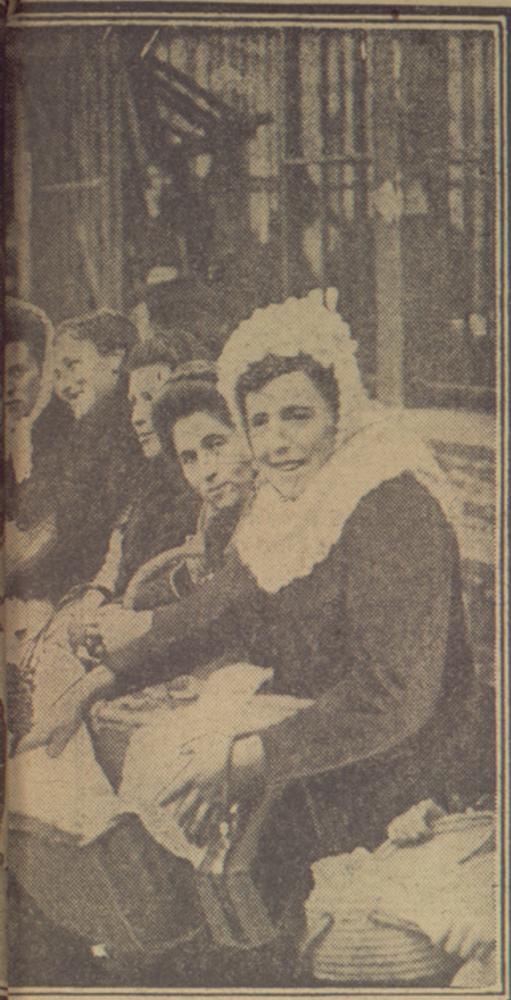
Under the sunny Egyptian skies is glimpsed the their nurses jest coquettishly with khaki admirals making themselves at home.

THE MILL WAS OVERWHELMED



This heap of debris is all that now remains of the industry, but the war has since swept it off its feet.

OUR SIDE OF WAR.



... and has learnt to sample the butterwomen's
sewife. There are always smiles in the market



... of the war. The babies sleep peacefully while
Australian contingent, whose fighting men are
ighly at home.

IN THE TIDE OF WAR.



... (ne). Last August it was a hive of
ruins bear witness to the terrible

HUNT FOR ESCAPED GERMANS OVER THE WELSH HILLS.



Lieut. Andler, one of the two German officers who escaped from confinement, is the centre figure between the soldiers riding in the wagonette.



The two German officers now at large have little chance of long lying concealed on the rugged slopes of the Welsh mountains.

Military and police search parties are ranging the hills and vales of North Wales in a determined hunt for the two German officers, Lieut. von Sanders Leben and Lieut. Andler, who escaped from Dyffryn Aled, the Denbighshire mansion where they were interned as prisoners of war.

EGYPTIANS GRIND OATS FOR THE AUSTRALIAN HORSES.



The task of feeding our armies in Egypt is no easy one, but our Army organisation has proved equal to the demand made upon it. Here are a number of natives grinding oats for the horses of the Australian contingent quartered near Cairo.

DOCTOR ADVISED ZAM-BUK

These Four Children's Ringworms Completely Banished.

"Four years ago," said Mrs. Holden, 15, Washington-street, Chichester, to a "Portsmouth Times" reporter, "I noticed large, grey, dry patches on my daughter Margaret's head. These patches caused great irritation, and spread till the whole of her scalp was covered with angry rings. Margaret was off school 15 weeks.

"For some months Margaret was treated at the Infirmary, but without success. To make matters worse, my other children, Ellen (8), Albert (6), and Evelyn (5), all caught the disease and so added to my worry.

"Happening to read about Zam-Buk in the paper I tried the balm. Almost immediately I noticed that the irritation grew less and the children were not so fretful. To my delight, further dressings with Zam-Buk, besides soothing the irritation, cleansed and healed my little ones' scalps. All four children now have fine heads of hair.

"I must add that Albert went to the Infirmary when using

Zam-Buk

"The doctor, after examining the boy's head, said that he was getting on splendidly, and advised me to continue with Zam-Buk. It is four years since my children were cured by Zam-Buk, and there has not been the slightest sign of a return of the ringworm."



The Holden children of Chichester, whose scalps were made healthy by Zam-Buk.

N.B.—This wonderful healer stands unrivalled for Cuts, Bruises, Poisoned Wounds, Ringworm, Pimples, Rashes, Ulcers, Piles, Eczema, Sore Hands and Feet, Tender Skins, Rheumatism, etc. Of all Chemists and Druggists or the Zam-Buk Laboratories, Leeds, at 1/1½ or 2/9. The 2/9 size contains nearly four times the 1/1½.

THERE'S NOTHING SO SOOTHING & HEALING AS ZAM-BUK.



Nurse 'Wincarnis' offers valuable advice to all who are Weak, Anæmic, 'Nervy,' 'Run-down'

Good health is our birth-right. But modern conditions of living rob us of that birth-right.

Overcrowding in great cities—adulterated food—impure air—overwork and anxiety—all these tend to undermine our health and make us Weak, Anæmic, "Nervy" and "Run-down." Our blood supply becomes impoverished, thereby depriving us of the means of renewing our lost vitality. But what an impoverished blood supply is unable to do, 'Wincarnis' can do. 'Wincarnis' enriches and re-vitalises the blood supply and creates new blood which, circulating throughout the body, creates new vitality and promotes a feeling of new life, and



does more than create new blood. It tones up every organ of the body—it restores the lost strength—and it creates new nerve force. Because 'Wincarnis' is a Tonic, a Restorative, a Blood-maker and a Nerve Food—all in one. That is why over 10,000 Doctors recommend 'Wincarnis.'

If you are Weak, Anæmic, 'Nervy,' 'Run-down'—or a martyr to Indigestion—or vainly trying to regain strength after an exhausting illness—or enfeebled by old age—or suffering from that terrible weakness following Influenza—'Wincarnis' will renew your strength, restore your vitality, enrich your blood and strengthen your nerves. Buy a bottle of 'Wincarnis' to-day. You will be delighted with the new health and new life you will derive.

'Wincarnis' is wonderful after Influenza

because 'Wincarnis' promptly banishes that exhaustion Influenza leaves behind, and replaces it with a wealth of new strength and new vitality.

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Begin to get well—FREE

Send the Coupon for a Free Trial Bottle.—not a mere taste, but enough to do you good.

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Please send me a Free Trial Bottle of 'Wincarnis.' I enclose three penny stamps to pay postage.

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Send this Coupon for a Free Trial Bottle.

MOTHER! GIVE CROSS, SICK CHILD "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS."

If fretful, feverish, constipated, bilious or tongue coated, give this delicious "fruit laxative" at once.

A laxative to-day saves a bilious child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste; then the liver grows sluggish, and the stomach is disordered.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, with tainted breath, restless, doesn't eat heartily, or has a cold, sore throat, or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" then don't

worry, because it is a perfectly harmless dose, and in a few hours all this constipation-poison, sour bile and fermenting waste matter will gently move out of the bowels and you will have a healthy, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrup. Ask your Chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse substitutes. "California Syrup of Figs" is sold by all leading chemists, 1s., 1½d. and 1s. 9d.—Advt.

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10/6—GENT'S 18ct. Gold-cased Keyless Lever Hunter Watch, improved action, 10 years' warranty; timed to a few seconds a month; also double-curb Albert, same quality, with handsome compass attached. Week's free trial. Together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d. Approval before payment.

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8/6—GENT'S LUMINOUS DIAL WATCH (time can be seen in the dark); 18ct. gold-cased Keyless Lever; perfect timekeeper, warranted; thoroughly reliable quality; genuine bargain, 8s. 6d.; approval willingly.

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POLLO THEATRE. Tel. Ger. 3243. To-night at 8.30. **MR. CHARLES HAWTREY** presents **A BUSY DAY.** By R. C. Carton. At 8, Charles Cory. **MATINEE** To-morrow (Sat.) at 2.

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GARRICK (Ger. 9513). **YVONNE ARNAUD.** To-night at 8.30. **Mats.** Weds., Thurs., Sats., 2.30. **"THE GIRL IN THE TAXI."** Return of **YVONNE ARNAUD** as "Suzanne."

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LITTLE, Strand, W.C. 'Phone, City 4927. **TO-NIGHT** at 9, **THE BLOW.** Miss Edyth Olive. Mr. Julian Royce. Miss Fortescue. At 8.30. As Others See Us. **Mats.** Weds., Sats., 2.30.

LYRIC. **FLORODORA.** **EVENINGS** at 8. **Mats.** Weds. and Sats., at 2.30. **FLORODORA.** **EVIE GREENE** in her original part of "Dolores."

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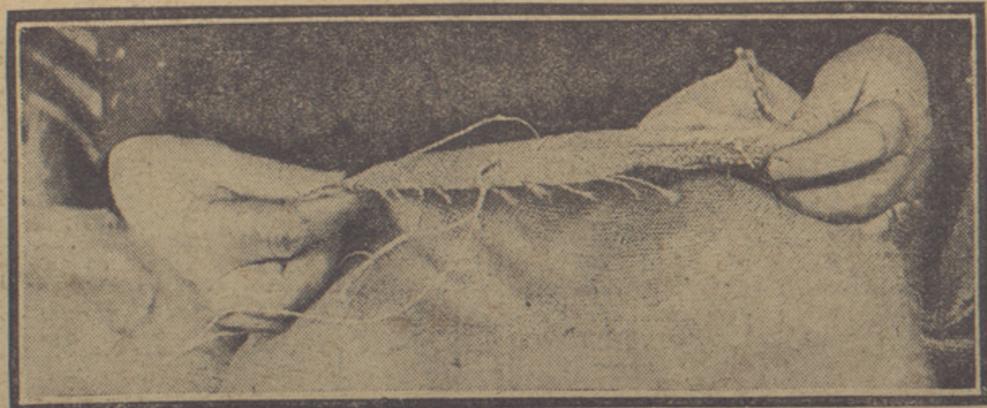


The Calcutta Scottish, who paraded for inspection by the Viceroy of India, are eager to emulate the deeds of the London Scottish. Like the latter, they wear the Highland kilt and are recruited from among the professional and mercantile classes. The Calcutta Scottish are the only purely European corps of volunteer infantry in India.

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One well-made sack is a welcome gift at Lynden Hall, Highgate.



Let the safety sack be stoutly stitched or it is worse than useless.

Sister Susie now has taken to sewing safety sacks for soldiers. Sandbags for use in the trenches are invaluable for stopping German bullets. But they should be real sandbags and not fancy pincushions, and to fit them for rough usage they need to be stitched with something stronger than ordinary sewing cotton.

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"Urillac" may be obtained at 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. from all chemists, or post free from the above address.—Advt.

MISERY AFTER INFLUENZA.

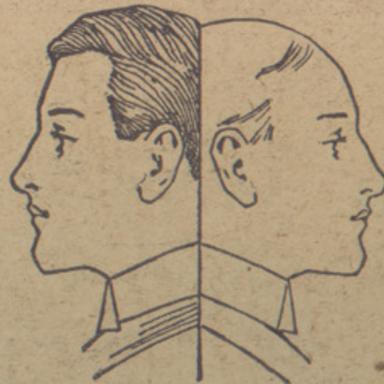
The debility and depression following an attack of Influenza mean more than a fancied disorder. This condition is a form of neurasthenia or nervous exhaustion that develops after Influenza and its seriousness is very frankly recognised by all medical writers.

One authority states: "Broadly speaking, every victim of Influenza will suffer from neurasthenia afterwards. Lowering of nervous tone, with increased irritability, is the most striking effect of the disease, with languor of mind and body, disturbed sleep and pains in the head and elsewhere." Every sufferer will at once recognise the symptoms. What is the remedy?

After the fever has passed and the Influenza has subsided the diet should be liberal, but limited to articles easily digested. Rest and sufficient sleep are essential, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the only medicine required in most cases. This treatment should be continued until the patient is completely restored to normal health and spirits. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a specific treatment and rarely if ever fail.

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CLASSIC CONTENDERS AT NEWBURY TO-DAY.

Previous Outing In Favour Of Foxhill-Trained Costello.

THE GREENHAM STAKES.

The first Newbury meeting since the war started will be held to-day and to-morrow. The course was taken by the Government for the internment of Germans, but these left for other quarters some time ago.

Those left in the Greenham Stakes include some classic contenders of high standing. But unfortunately Friar Marcus will not run, while Sunfire may also be an absentee.

THE KING'S DARK ONE.

His Majesty, however, may be represented by Jungle Cock, who would be making his first appearance in public. He is said to be a colt of great possibilities, but not quite at his best, so that we will have to look elsewhere for the winner.

Colonel Hall Walker will run Let Fly in preference to Follow Up, and the former was one of last season's best juveniles. He is said to have done well during the recess, but he may not be so fit as some of the others.

Let Fly is in the Guineas, Derby, and St. Leger, but, unfortunately, Volta has no classic liabilities. Although he has not been out this season I know that Volta is in good trim, and he may not be far removed from the best of his age and sex.

At the same time he will be at a disadvantage with Costello, in that the latter has had an outing in public.

Costello did not do all that was required of him at Liverpool, but that race has brought him on, and he is certain to want a lot of betting.

Robinson may also start Tulliemet, but the latter can have no chance, and I much prefer Cattistock, who was quite a useful sort last year and is reported to have improved.

If Plucky Liege put in an appearance she would make the race more interesting, but choosing between Volta and Costello I have a slight preference for the latter.

In the Berkshire Three-Year-Old Handicap there is a chance for Lux to make amends for his defeat in the Lincolnshire Handicap. He has done well since that race, and the weight to-day would permit of the strong handling he requires.

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to be content with one of the minor positions, failing to catch Dacato by three-quarters of a length. There was a fine finish in the Grove Park Plate, and the favourite, Principal Girl, stayed on to beat Hellene colt by three-quarters of a length.

GIMCRACK.

SELECTIONS.

2.0-PORTIA C. 3.45-ROBINSON'S. 2.30-PERISTYLE. 3.45-ROBINSON'S. 3.10-COSTELLO. 4.15-LUX. 4.45-FRANCOIS.

Catterick.

1.30-CATABACT. 3.0-TITLEBEY. 2.0-OSCILLATOR. 3.30-HARPOON. 2.30-EYES RIGHT F. 4.0-REDWOOD.

Double. COSTELLO and LUX.

TO-DAY'S RACING.

NEWBURY.

2.0-JUVENILE SELLING PLATE of 200 sovs; 5l. Ladavon 9 0

The above have arrived.

Portia c 9 0 Duty Bound 8 11 House Full 9 0 Olan 8 11 Margaret Ada c 9 0 Common Imp 8 11 Honest Richard 9 0 Storm Queen 8 11 Blue Feather c 9 0 Lough Carra 8 11 Ussa c 9 0 Mi Careme 8 11 Belle Poule c 9 0 Sandlemac 8 11 Moorhen 8 11

2.30-COMPTON SELLING HANDICAP of 150 sovs; 1 1/2 m. Donnithorne 6 8 11 Clifton Hill 6 7 12 Rockley 5 8 6 Montry 6 7 11 Towyn 5 8 6 Malmsay 6 7 8 Auerban 4 7 13 Golvain 5 7 8

The above have arrived.

Cock of the Rock 5 9 0 Festivity 5 7 11 Harrest 5 8 12 Agathon 4 7 11 Larague 4 8 8 Peristyle 6 7 10 Lichen 4 8 7 Furzeling 6 7 8 Single Trigger 4 8 5 Carol Singer 6 7 8 Gotham 6 8 4 Vexillum 6 7 5 St. Alphonso 4 8 4 Scarlet Runner 6 7 4 Langley 4 8 0 Geomon 6 7 2 Sir Tristram 5 7 12 Bandit 3 7 1 Cherry Bill 4 7 12 Chalk Stream 5 7 0 Gaol Gird 4 7 12 Eunera 3 6 8

3.10-GREENHAM STAKES of 1,000 sovs; 3-y.o.; 1m. Cattistock 9 1 Wordsworth 8 5

The above have arrived.

Friar Marcus 9 4 Canute 8 5 Sunfire 9 4 Allegory 8 5 Follow Up 9 4 Tullemet 8 5 Let Fly 9 4 Policastro 8 5 Volta 9 1 Ted's Folly 8 5 Brown Ronald 9 1 Sanctum 8 5 Costello 9 1 Pitcon 8 5 Plucky Liege 8 12 Camiscan 8 5 Consul 8 10 Meatha 8 2 Jungle Cock 8 5

3.45-BECKHAMPTON 2-Y.O. STAKES of 5 sovs each for starters; 200 sovs added; 5l.

Alli Bey 9 0 British Bird 8 11 Nash 9 0 Love Blink 8 11 Duggie 9 0

The above have arrived.

Polygraph 9 0 Benston 9 0 Verge 9 0 Dolbin 9 0 Fibrenat 9 0 Cloak and Sward 9 0 Desmond's Day 9 0 Mollusc 8 11 Sibola c 9 0 Ether 8 11 Silver Hunter 9 0 Gazza Marina 8 11 Farigold 9 0 Jessamin 8 11 Simon de Montfort 9 0 Lytham Hall 8 11 Westcott 9 0 Merry Ida 8 11 Stageland 9 0 Inspection 8 11 Foxrove 9 0 Martagon Queen 8 11 Irish Recruit 9 0 Sun Disc 8 11 Paswolche 9 0 Frances Mabel 8 11 Shabash 9 0 Talsia 8 11 Cock of the North 9 0 Weerona 8 11 Sunday Closing c 9 0 Patcham 8 11 Plane 9 0 Cadisto 8 11 Ocean Wave 9 0 Lady Colin 8 11 Sarcola 9 0 Laramie 8 11 Sharp Froot 9 0 Aurora 8 11 Ampleforth 9 0 Shady Girl 8 11 Neilson 9 0 Lady Carnot 8 11 Crick 9 0 Little Doubt 8 11 Miss Cobalt c 9 0 Tressuce 8 11 Pall Mall 9 0 Linn 8 11 Meyrick 9 0 Nova Scotia 8 11 Tactical 9 0 Evidence 8 11 Calmet c 9 0 Spring Chicken 8 11 Madame Sans Gene c 9 0 Flight of Area 8 11 Red R-g c 9 0 Belle Royal 8 11 Dupsky 9 0 Minto 8 11 Brardwine 9 0 Hortense 8 11 Amphitryon 9 0

4.15-BERKSHIRE 3-Y.O. HANDICAP of 500 sovs. 7l.

Lux 8 9 Berlingot 8 0 Rushford 8 7 My Ronald 7 8 Superior 6 1 Fakir III 7 6 Sir Thomas 8 1 My Birthday 7 3

The above have arrived.

Dragoman 9 0 Wormleighton 8 2 Pennant 8 13 Clever Dick 8 2 Ranette 8 8 Eastington 8 1 Golden Era 8 5 Valentinian 7 11 Queen's Bay 8 4 Cornsheaf 7 8

4.45-CHIEVELEY HANDICAP of 250 sovs. 5l.

Roi de Cœur 4 8 9 Blackcap 6 7 6 Happy Fanny 5 8 6 Cou Cou 5 7 5 Queen of the Brush 5 7 9 Meduse 3 7 2 Biter Bit 5 7 9 Volody's Salut 3 6 0 Queen's Man 5 7 9

The above have arrived.

Trinity Square 4 8 13 Cannon Bridge 3 7 2 Neville Holt 5 8 8 Speedyfoot 4 7 1 Roseville 4 8 2 Francois 4 7 1 Orbine 5 7 12 Lady Palotta 4 6 12 Minehead 4 7 10 Cimolite 3 6 10 Wild Arum 5 7 7 Parus 4 6 6 General Wade 4 7 8 Little Mabel 3 6 6 Matboot 4 7 8 Shipman 3 6 5 Rockfoil 4 7 7 Miss Pinkerton 3 6 2 Chaffinch II 3 7 4

CATTERICK.

1.30-MANOR HOUSE ALL-AGED S. PLATE of 106 sovs. 5l.

Buonoguinto 4 10 10 Harry Crag 3 9 5 King's Head 4 9 13 Fuzball 2 7 5 Dixmude 3 9 5

The above have arrived.

Cataract 6 12 10 Matchbreaker 3 9 9 Chatham II 4 10 7 Queen's Cairn 3 9 6 Rosetti 8 10 7 First Rose 3 9 6 Dusky Maid 4 9 13 Chorus Beauty 3 9 6 Iowa II 4 9 13 Ohio 3 9 6 Shercock 4 9 13 Rosebinder 3 9 2 Balmoral 4 9 13 Stoney Jacket 3 9 2 Bonar Law 4 9 13 Crag Martin c 2 7 5

2.0-BEDALE 3-Y.O. HANDICAP of 106 sovs. 1m.

Finlay Creek 9 0 Ascertain 7 8 Marechal Saxe 8 6 Orsett 7 6 Kirkcudbright 8 1 Strathlock 7 6 Myramo 8 1 Galloppina 7 3 Muscat 7 13 Sub Rosa 7 3 Dorisdoan 7 10

The above have arrived.

Butterfly Belle 8 12 South Meadow 8 0 Matchless Maid 8 12 Pluen 7 13 Meadowcroft 8 9 Raffles V 7 13 Kirkham 8 8 Lang Syno 7 11 Oscillator 8 2 Echlass 7 9 Riversdale Lass 8 0 Eye I 7 8

2.30-ORAN 2-Y.O. SELLING PLATE of 106 sovs. 5l.

Young Mau 8 11 Lady Buckingham 8 9 Zella 8 9 Devil's Island 8 9 Eyes Right I 8 9

The above have arrived.

Aquaint 8 11 Isabelle II 1 8 9 Wild Countess c 8 11 Sonata 8 9 Red Cinder 8 9 Compos Mentis 8 9 Cauldron Brae 8 9

3.0-BROUGH HALL WELTER HANDICAP of 120 sovs. 1 1/2 m. Fortyfoot 5 12 7 Billy Bossy 4 10 11 Villeroy 4 12 0 Gunmount 6 10 10 Border Chief 6 11 8 Schamy 3 10 0 Fina 6 10 12

The above have arrived.

Thorunn 5 2 7 Rismante 5 11 10 Fassera 5 12 3 Oceanus 4 11 8 Tittleby 4 12 0 Brigadier 4 10 12 Royal Letter 4 11 12 Cherry Fly 6 10 10 King Finch 4 11 12 Wingman 3 10 9 Isminton 6 11 10

3.30-RICHMOND 2-Y.O. PLATE of 106 sovs. 5l.

Brown Moor 8 12 Accisia c 8 12 King's Zenith 8 12 Kinale 8 12 Tsingtau 8 12 Buxom Boy 8 9 Norty Gurl c 8 12 Maria 8 9

The above have arrived.

Playing Field 8 12 Harpoon 8 9 Clifton Lassie c 8 12 Merry Mabel 8 9 Seanora 8 12 Wet Kiss 3 9 Celerina c 8 12 Poignard I 8 9 Grey Wings 8 12 Esther Fas 8 9 Coast Raid 8 12 Best Wishes 8 9 Fils de Blizon 8 12 Waterline I 8 9 Rosley 8 9 Cannon Ball c 8 9 Kitty Cassoon I 8 9

4.0-BAINESSE PLATE of 106 sovs. 1m. 3l.

Redwood 6 10 8 Sorrento 3 7 7 Yellow Jester 3 8 0 Blue Knight 3 7 4

The above have arrived.

Modubeagh 4 10 3 Burden 4 8 8 Sir Thomas 4 9 7 Robert Lee 4 8 8 Sedge Warbler 4 8 11 Highlight 3 7 7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WARWICK.

1.50-Town Handicap-LLANGEINOR, 8-3 (Wal Griggs), 1; ERL KING, 9-1 (F. Templeman), 2; PANGBOURNE, 6-11 (Crickmore), 3. Also ran: Amoureuse, Pitmaston, Ronaldo, Bostonian. Betting: 5 to 2 Ronaldo, 4 to 1 Erl King, LLANGEINOR, 5 to 1 Pangbourne, 6 to 1 Pitmaston, 10 to 1 Amoureuse, 20 to 1 Bostonian. Short head; 3 lengths.

2.20-Leamington Two-Year-Old Selling Plate-RISELEY MOSS F., 8-7 (Gardner), 1; BONANZA F., 8-7 (Wing), 1; PIYARA, 8-7 (F. Templeman), 1. Betting: Evens RISELEY MOSS F., 11 to 4 others. 2 lengths.

2.50-Avon Selling Welter Handicap-LARAGNE, 8-6 (F. Templeman), 1; PROMPTER, 8-1 (Foy), 2; SHELL, 8-11 (J. Clark), 3. Also ran: Memorial, Livia, St. Bruno, Oriado, Scottish Serf, Sunmaid. Betting: 13 to 8 Memorial, 11 to 4 Prompter, 11 to 2 St. Bruno, 8 to 1 Criado, 10 to 1 LARAGNE, 100 to 7 others. 8 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.

3.20-Spring Three-Year-Old Handicap-DACATO, 8-2 (Fox), 1; WINDLESHAM, 7-7 (Foy), 2; STONEWALL, 7-10 (Donoghue), 3. Also ran: Ara, Ardath, Marco-Romano, Chiquita, Donald, Gallant Jack. Betting: 2 to 1 Windlesham, 100 to 30 Marco-Romano, 9 to 2 Gallant Jack, 8 to 1 Chiquita, DACATO, Ardath, 100 to 8 others. 1/2 length; 1/2 length.

3.50-Grove Park Two-Year-Old Selling Plate-PRINCIPAL GIRL, 8-11 (Clark), 1; HELLENE C., 9-0 (H. Stokes), 2; FINE BIRD, 9-0 (Foy), 3. Also ran: Belgian, Mollusc, Lynette. Betting: 5 to 4 PRINCIPAL GIRL, 6 to 4 Hellene c, 6 to 1 Belgian, 10 to 1 Fine Bird, 100 to 8 others. 1/2 length; 4 lengths.

4.20-Swan Meadow (Apprentice) Plate-MA HONEY, 8-4 (Roden), 1; VALONA, 6-12 (G. Hulme), 2; GREEN BUTTON, 9-0 (Hurst), 3. Also ran: Wandering Wolf, Princess Mabel. Betting: Evens Valona, 4 to 1 Wandering Wolf, MA HONEY, 10 to 1 others. 1 1/2 lengths; 3/4 length.

LINGFIELD.

1.50-Surrey Selling Handicap Hurdle-ANEROID, 10-5 (Dainty), 1; VERTOL, 10-12 (Curry), 2; FUENTES, 10-0 (Walkington), 3. Also ran: Friendship, Zoro, Loomian, Sumurus, Pop, Common Sense, The Dragon, Village Run. Betting: 6 to 4 Fuentes, 5 to 1 Vertol, 15 to 2 ANEROID, 8 to 1 Sumurus, 10 to 1 Loomian, Pop, 100 to 8 others. 2 lengths; 1/2 length.

2.20-Notices' Steeplechase-BALLYKISTEEN, 12-1 (Trudgill), 1; FREJUS, 12-0 (W. Burley), 2; CARDROSS, 11-9 (Dale), 3. Also ran: Rathduff, Shotwell, Pinette. Betting: 2 to 1 Frejus, 3 to 1 BALLYKISTEEN, 7 to 2 Shotwell, 10 to 1 others. 2 lengths; bad.

2.50-Lingfield Selling Steeplechase-GEORGE B., 12-7 (Avila), 1; IGNOTUS, 10-13 (G. Dunn), 2; ST. JUSTINIAN, 11-12 (Walkington), 3. Also ran: Pat McCarthy, Oakley, Tusculum. Betting: 2 to 1 GEORGE B., 3 to 1 St. Justinian, 4 to 1 Oakley, 10 to 1 others. 6 lengths; bad.

3.20-Gentlemen Riders' Hurdle-KINSELLA, 12-0 (Mr. Brabazon), 1; KODAK, 12-7 (Mr. J. Anthony), 2; MONTANA, 12-0 (Mr. H. Lumscomb), 3. Betting: 4 to 5 Kodak, 5 to 4 KINSELLA, 20 to 1 Montana. 3 lengths; bad.

3.50-United Kingdom Hunters' Steeplechase-BRIDGE IV, 13-5 (Mr. A. Chilton), 1; MATCHBOX III, 10-4 (Capt. Bruce), 2; Evens BRIDGE IV, 6 lengths.

4.20-Hever Hurdle-PERENNIAL, 10-10 (Curry), 1; LOUGH FOYLE, 10-4 (J. J. Kelly), 2; GREEN LANE, 10-0 (G. Filton), 3. Also ran: Katanga, Beau Bois, Warbine, Swan Song, Kenware. Betting: 7 to 2 Lough Foyle, Beau Bois, 4 to 1 Kenware, 5 to 1 PERENNIAL, 6 to 1 Katanga, Swan Song, 10 to 1 others. 2 lengths; 3 lengths.

CATTERICK BRIDGE.

1.30-New Stand Handicap-DENZILU, 6-13 (T. Burns), 1; DAN RODNEY, 7-12 (Thwaites), 2; FLIGHTY MISS, 7-1 (R. Stokes), 3. Also ran: Howdyedo, Triple Alliance, Rossetti, Second Fiddle, Punctual, Port Carlisle, Wistow, Archway, War Bread, Camp Lu, Sanicle, Crayfish, Joint Stock. Betting: 6 to 1 Punctual, Triple Alliance, 6 to 1 Dan Rodney, Crayfish, 7 to 1 DENZILU, 10 to 1 Howdyedo, 100 to 9 others. Length; 3 lengths.

2.0-Catterick Welter Handicap-HAREBELL, 9-6 (J. Thornton), 1; SAND GROUSE, 7-13 (F. Herbert), 2; COYOCAN, 9-5 (G. Rickaby), 3. Also ran: Chance Bird, Fortyfoot, White Ruby, Hop Off, Athery, Port Rouge, Spoilt Tom, Shanballymore, Squadron, Sikh, Egurey, Wee Phyllis, Handy Andy, Engenic John. Betting: 9 to 2 Athery, 5 to 1 Fortyfoot, Sikh, 7 to 1 HAREBELL, Squadron, 100 to 8 others. 1/2 length; length.

2.30-North Riding Selling Handicap-THINK OF ME, 7-7 (E. Fox), 1; FOOLERY, 8-6 (F. Brown), 2; CALEDONIAN, 8-10 (Thwaites), 3. Also ran: Sarpedon, Evening Star II, Miss Sweeper, Chiddington, Siera II, Dusky Maid, Wood Warbler, Marcus Aurelius, Myramo, Gray's Elegy. Betting: Evens Gray's Elegy, 5 to 1 Marcus Aurelius, 7 to 1 Siera II, Caledonian, 10 to 1 THINK OF ME and others. Length; short head.

3.0-Hornby Castle Selling Welter Handicap-LITTLE EYE, 8-9 (E. Calder), 1; CHOP YAT, 7-0 (Richardson), 2; BORDER CHIEF, 8-11 (Milburn), 3. Also ran: Pooalcombe, Fisherman, Endrick, More Vane, Hestman, Bridal Song, Cosy Corner, Leeds, Jeroboam, B.C., Lady Lally. Betting: 3 to 1 LITTLE EYE, 4 to 1 More Vane, 6 to 1 Border Chief, 7 to 1 Jeroboam, 10 to 1 others. Length; 1/2 length.

3.30-Zetland Plate-CLICQUOT, 9-0 (F. Saunders), 1; BROWN MOOR, 8-11 (R. Stokes), 2; AYESHA F., 8-8 (Milburn), 3. Also ran: Arana, County Cricket, Fuzball, Giudetta c, Active Lad, Hardy Annual, Lady Marcoline, Intervener, Nae Gown, Flannelette, Joy Day, Search Light, Corrie Rae f. Betting: 6 to 4 CLICQUOT, 3 to 1 Joy Day, 4 to 1 Brown Moor, 10 to 1 others. Neck; short head.

4.0-Craven Plate-PROVIDER, 9-8 (G. Anderson), 1; MONYMUSK, 8-9 (G. Topping), 2; FREESHOT, 8-12 (J. McKay), 3. Betting: 1 to 6 PROVIDER, 5 lengths; 3 lengths.

CHALLENGES TO WILLARD.

New York, Thursday. Jim Coffey has administered a severe beating to Carl Morris in ten rounds. Morris was thrice groggy, and resorted to clinching in the tenth round to save himself.

Both men have issued challenges to Jess Willard, the new heavy-weight champion.-Renter.

The Rev. Henry Brydges Biron, who was for many years a prominent member of the Kent cricket team, and was on the committee of the club, died on Wednesday.

At the Ring, yesterday afternoon, Francis Gervil, France, was beaten on points by Ted Davidson, Battersea, and Johnny Holland, Canada, was outpointed by Tom Leary, Woolwich.

DESMOND (Umpire).-Newbury: *18 7 10 2 8 4 9 2 2R 4-14 26 12 2 7. Catterick: 17 18 12 26 3 13 18 10 2 18 16-22 7 16 5 26 26 4-18 19 22 12 7 10 10.

TETRARCH (Illustrated Sunday Herald).-Newbury: 24 13 23 2 24 26-8 12 18 23 7 22 4 21 8.

GALLIARD (Sunday Chronicle).-Newbury: *25 26 22 17 5-9 24 23 17 13 26 1 5 9-25 26 24 2 2 11 26 23. Catterick: 19 7 26 20 26 14 7 24 20 17 26.

HOW MAGGIE NALLY WAS KILLED.

Suffocated By A Gag Made Out Of Her Handkerchief.

MOTHER'S TEARS.

Who Gave The Child A Meal An Hour Before Death?

No clues that would lead to the arrest of the murderer of little Maggie Nally were disclosed at the inquest opened at the City Coroner's Court yesterday.

Maggie Nally, who was 7 last Saturday, was found murdered in the ladies' cloak-room at Aldersgate-street Station at midnight on Sunday. She was suffocated by a gag formed of a piece of pique, which her mother had given her to use as a handkerchief.

John Henry Nally, the father of the murdered girl, identified the body. He last saw Maggie alive at 4.30 on Sunday afternoon at the corner of Carlisle-street. He got home at 8 o'clock and Maggie had not arrived. He thought she might be at her aunt's or her grandmother's.

When he last saw Maggie she was wearing a hat.

WOMEN SOB IN COURT. The coroner asked for the child's clothes to be produced, and the father identified them as having been worn by his daughter on Sunday.

As the father examined the clothes the child's mother sobbed and rocked to and fro in her grief. Other women in Court were also affected.

In reply to Superintendent Ottaway, the father said Maggie occasionally visited her relatives in Carlisle-street, but she was usually accompanied by her two brothers. She never complained of being accosted by anyone in the street.

Mrs. Christine Nally, dressed in deep black, with her face sorrowful and tear-stained, gave evidence that Maggie went to visit her relatives in Carlisle-street on Sunday.

The mother almost broke down at this stage and sobbed for several minutes. A glass of water was handed to her, and she was able to proceed with her evidence after having sipped a little of the water. She last saw her daughter, she added, in the street proceeding towards Carlisle-street.

THE CHILD'S HANDKERCHIEF. The piece of material which was found in the child's mouth was next produced. Mrs. Nally said that she gave it to Maggie on Sunday to use as a handkerchief.

Mrs. Betsy Scott, a relative of the murdered child, said Maggie visited her in Carlisle-street, on Sunday afternoon at 4.20. Maggie and Mrs. Scott's little daughter Alice went to Maggie's grandfather's and returned about 7.30. Then the two children went to a neighbour's and afterwards to fetch some matches. They came back to play the piano, but as Mrs. Scott was feeling unwell she gave them a penny to buy sweets.

This was about eight o'clock, and it was the last she saw of Maggie. Alice told her when she returned that Maggie had gone home.

Little Alice at the coroner's suggestion, was questioned by her mother. A pretty, little, fair-haired child of four, she hid her face shyly against her mother, and all attempts to get her to speak were fruitless.

Will The Shadow Skirt Succeed?

THE "drop-skirt," or transparent petticoat hanging below the hem of the skirt proper, has been offered in many tempting forms, but most well-dressed women have been shy of it.

Here and there one sees an example which is fairly successful—a young girl has a "drop" of chiffon on her evening frock, or an older woman shows an edging of black lace under a black silk or taffeta gown—but as a general rule the fashion is a dowdy one. It looks untidy, and the note of the smart clothes of 1915 is an extreme neatness. It is this neatness which gives the military effect better than miles of braid or imitations of the cut of various uniforms.

Now that the drop-skirt is more or less a failure, the "shadow" skirt is to be offered in turn. It is a sort of reversal of the drop-skirt, for the transparent material is worn over the real business-like skirt and hangs below it, so that the beholder sees an exaggerated version of the sights of recent summers, when the sun showed up short petticoats under thin frocks.

The handsome example of the shadow skirt in the sketch was designed in one of the most dignified houses of Paris, and is certainly less objectionable than one might imagine it to be from its description. The skirt is of black chiffon over black satin, and black satin also forms the close-fitting sleeves.

Note the fob which slips through the queer little white cloth bodice and the bell cuffs of clear lawn, for these are to appear on many new gowns.

A way out of the discomforts of the high collar is here shown, for the collar is high only at the back of the neck. The wide opening at the front is a mediæval revival, which is only becoming to young and pretty women.

High boots must be worn with these transparent frocks. If stocking instead of boot gleams through the chiffon the effect is deplorable.

As the new high boots are very expensive and very warm, it is not likely that the shadow skirt will survive through the summer. S. H.



RUMOURS DEPRESS INVESTORS.

American Securities All Lower, But Mexican Railways Improve.

There was a variety of unfavourable rumours in circulation in the City yesterday, which had the effect of checking business in the Stock Exchange and imparting rather a dull tone to dealings.

The War Loan was offered at 94 7-16, and the premium on Canadian Government 4½ per cent. bonds fell to 3-16 per cent.

American securities were nearly all lower, and there was a setback in Argentine Railway stocks. Grand Trunk stocks, however, continued in demand, and the ordinary was advanced to 10½. Mexican Railway ordinary stock also improved, and Brazilian Traction shares rose to 55.

Rubbers were much quieter and easier in a few cases. There were buyers of Lipton and Lyons shares. Van den Berghs improved to 52s. 9d. on the announcement of an interim dividend of 10 per cent. Kafirs lost ground in many instances, and De Beers were weaker.

Lauson, Ltd.—Ordinary shares—interim dividend rate of 8 per cent. per annum for half year ending December 31, 1914. Payable April 9, 1915.

JIG-SAWS FOR TOMMY'S SMOKES.

More Kindly Help For The Cigarette Fund.

Two interesting contributions of £1 each come from Millie F. Kearney, of Callan, who collected that sum for Tommy's sake, and F. Abbott, of Byfield, Northamptonshire, who has been making jig-saw puzzles in spare time. To both of these readers are due hearty thanks.

To other inquirers it should be explained that the *Daily Sketch* supplies neither collecting cards nor boxes, this not being considered desirable.

Yesterday's contributions amounted to £4 2s. 8d. The latest list of subscriptions is as follows:—

- £1.—Millie Kearney, Callan; F. Abbott, Byfield. 15s.—Parlour Company, Hare and Hounds, Hindley (22nd cont.). 5s. 2d.—"Small Draw," Liverpool.
- 5s.—Few Children, St. V., St. Matthew's Mixed School, Smethwick; Mrs. Burnell, Rugeley; Anon, Manerhamilton. 2s. 6d.—Miss Ashton, Ormskirk. 2s.—Phyllis and Guy, Egremont; Mrs. Miller, Bearsden. 1s.—Typist, Manchester.

HOW TO SOLVE PROHIBITION.

A strong appeal to the Government to take its courage in both hands by the experiment of prohibiting the sale of spirits is made by Mr. Austin Harrison in this week's *Sunday Chronicle*.

Mr. Harrison has a good word for alcohol in itself. One of his chief objections is the conditions under which it is sold.

An Hour's Work in Ten Minutes

O-Cedar Polish Mop

does in a few minutes every morning work that has hitherto necessitated a special day.

The O-Cedar Polish Mop dusts, cleans, polishes, and disinfects in one easy movement; it makes it easy to clean those

Hard-to-get-at-Places.

Price of O-Cedar Mop (impregnated ready for use),

6s. 3d.

Try it at our Risk.

Simply deposit the price, 6s. 3d., with your dealer, and if after a few days' trial you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded.

If not at your dealers, sent pre-paid on receipt of price by the manufacturers.

Channell Chemical Co., Ltd.,
43 & 45, Old St., London, E.C.



The easy Glide of an O-Cedar Polish Mop as it gathers up the dust—cleans and polishes at the same time—economises labour and makes work a real pleasure.

O-Cedar Polish is the brightest, hardest, and most economical Polish obtainable for Furniture or Lacquered Work. It is the "kindest" thing you can use on your furniture. It preserves and polishes as no other polish can, and does not leave a gummy, tacky surface which is so usual with ordinary polishes.

Price of Polish: 1s., 2s., 4s. 6d., 6s. 9d., and 10s. 6d.

VERPOOL COTTON:—Futures closed barely; American 13 down; Egyptian 25 to 27 down.

You would never wash your face as cruelly as some people wash their liver.

There are two ways to deal with a liver that is behind its work, obstructed at its outlet and unable to cope with the wastes and toxins accumulating in the blood.

One way is by kindness. The other and commoner way is by cruelty.

The kind way is represented by Cockle's Pills.

The cruel way is by the irritating drugs contained in ordinary pills.

The tired liver-cells are toiling with all their strength, yet baffled

at almost every point; when along comes an irritant poison which they know **must** be dealt with. The weary, weakened cells, spurred by pain, put forth a sudden, violent, exhausting effort.

Result:—A few hours of apparent health. After-result:—The liver—injured, weaker, and still more exhausted—at once begins to fall behind its work.

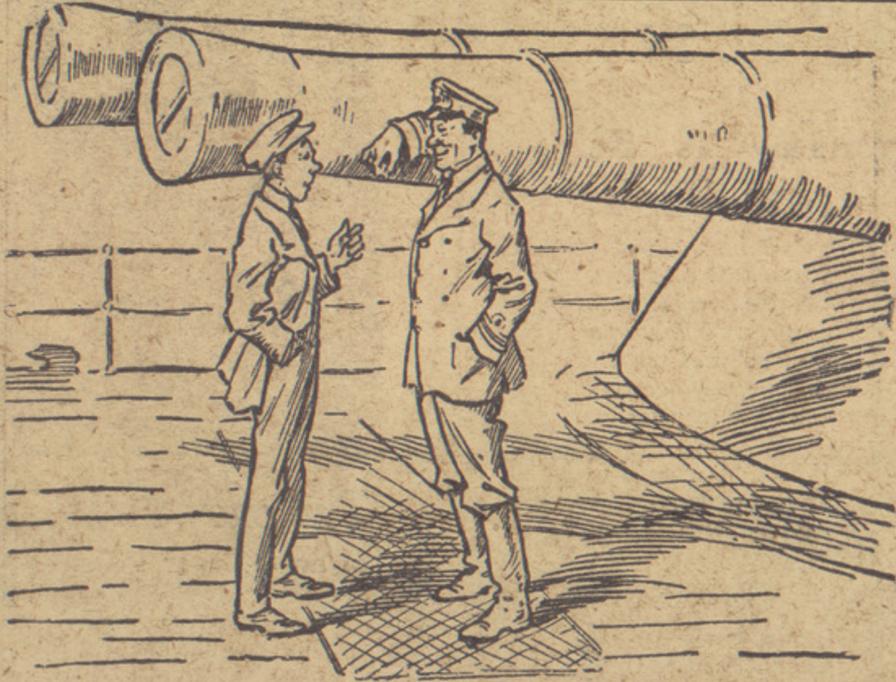
Cockle's Pills help the liver, not by injuring it, but gently and naturally; simply by making its work **easier**.

Cruelty to your Liver is cruelty to yourself. Try kindness, and

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GUNNERY LIEUTENANT: "Oh, we clean our shells with

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which puts a shine on them that we can see for thousands of miles."

Mansion Polish is just as splendid for Floors, Lino and Furniture as Cherry Blossom Boot Polish is for Boots and Shoes. Both Polishes are sold by all Dealers in 1d., 2d., 4d., and 6d. Tins.

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Golly I ain't it jolly—I've gwine to hab some

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USED WHILE YOU SLEEP.

for Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Croup, Asthma, Sore Throat, Coughs, Bronchitis, Colds, Catarrh.

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Try Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the irritated throat. Composed of slippery elm bark, licorice, sugar and Cresolene. They can't harm you. Of your chemist, or post free direct for 9d. in stamps.

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NEW SERIAL.

BEGIN TO-DAY.

"A Seeker After Pleasure"

By OLIVE WADSLEY, Author of "The Flame," "Reality," &c.

BEGIN THIS SERIAL NOW.

RICHARD CHARD, the young inventor of a feed for a submarine engine, is married in his native village of Naxby to his boyhood's sweetheart,

EVELINE, an orphan girl of 18. Their honeymoon at Sheringham is disturbed by Richard being called to London for an interview with the directors of a shipbuilding firm. He accepts an offer of £40,000 for his invention, and walks out into the London streets with the cheque in his pocket.

He pays a visit to a West End clairvoyante, who tells him there is waiting for him a woman with deep amber eyes and swathes of night-black hair. Richard, elated by the sale of his invention, postpones his return to Sheringham until next day. While dining in a West End hotel he finds at the next table Lord Rendlesham and his sister,

LADY PATRICIA FANE, a beautiful woman with red-gold hair, whose name had become notorious through a Society divorce suit. A carelessly-thrown match sets light to Lady Pat's dress and Richard puts out the flames with his naked hands.

Lady Patricia invites Richard to spend the evening with her. He leaves her boudoir at midnight, and on arriving at his hotel finds the cheque for £40,000 is missing.

After a restless night and an early call at the bank next morning to stop the cheque, Richard determines to ask the help of Lady Patricia. Lady Pat sends him his cheque, which she found on her boudoir carpet, and invites him to come to tea with her that afternoon.

A Trip To Paris.

Everyone in Lady Patricia Fane's set gambled, so Lady Pat gambled, too. She was always in debt, in spite of her large allowance from Lord Rendlesham. Richard as a young man who gave pleasure was one being; Richard with a cheque for forty thousand pounds loose in his pocket another. She considered the problem while her maid dressed her very beautifully for the tea to which Richard was to come.

Richard came, buoyant and upright, a man at ease. The cheque had been safely paid in, and he was eager to be grateful.

Lady Pat made the way easy for him; then she made him talk about himself.

"Actually married," she said in a queer voice. She had known it before, but at that moment she made it seem almost a sin to Richard.

"Married, and—well, just that!" she said, with a faint laugh.

"Just that! What does that mean?" Richard asked.

"Well, you belong altogether—you aren't free, I mean. I thought, with all you told me yesterday about the crystal vision, that you were an adventurer setting off to find your destiny."

A thought came to Richard which made him grow hot—the thought "I wish I were."

"But marriage needn't tie up all the rest of life," he protested.

"Needn't it?" said Lady Pat, her eyes suddenly wide open. "You wait! Whatever made you marry so early, when you had everything before you?"

It was an impertinent question, and stung Richard for an instant. He seemed to see Evie's face and hear her voice; and he was man enough to say, "The only reason—love."

"I wonder what you know about love?" said Lady Pat.

Richard stared at her, his face flushing. She waited a little, then roused herself. "I wish you were free, after all, for such a selfish reason," she said with a smile.

"What reason?" he said, leaning forward. "Do tell me."

"We're getting up a party, some friends and I, and we're just a man short, and I—it would have been jolly if you could have come. That was all."

The Chance Of A Lifetime.

A hurried vision of the wonders the clairvoyante had promised him came to Richard. He saw the land of splendour, the days of rare achievement, the nights of mysterious adventure. This was a chance that might never come his way again.

"Where are you going?" he asked a little hoarsely.

"Oh, Paris, Egypt, you know. Just a little month of holiday, that's all. Perhaps Monte Carlo, just for fun."

Richard knew his lips were very dry. "Is that invitation still open?" he asked as steadily as he could.

Lady Patricia gave a little cry of happy amazement. "Ah, you will come then?"

Richard faced the problem on his way back to the hotel. Of course, he did love Evie. Hadn't he married her to prove it? But a man who had done what he had done at his age deserved a little more from life than a village existence. This visit to Egypt was the chance of a lifetime. He persuaded himself that he wished Evie could come too. Of course he'd send her money.

Should he go back to Sheringham? The party left town in a couple of days. Better not go back. "I'll think it over," he decided.

On his way up Regent-street he went past the fortune-teller's, and the old fascination gripped him again. He was near a telegraph office. He saw it, hesitated, went in.

Richard was still in essentials a spoilt boy. He gave a half-furtive glance down the street and then entered the office. He tore off a telegraph form hurriedly, and wrote on it hastily: "Not coming yet. Writing.—Richard."

In a flash of memory his talk with Evie on the cliffs at Sheringham came back to him. He had said then that marriage was a sort of end of things; you had got what you wanted and your love belonged to you for evermore. He did love Evie; of course he did. All he wanted was a little freedom. After that he would settle down.

It was the one chance of his lifetime, and he had earned it. He would make it all as right as possible for Evie. Half of his money was hers. He would write to her and explain. She would understand.

Dick's Letter To Evie.

In his bedroom at the hotel he sat down to write to Evie. It was not an easy letter to write. His face was burning and his hair was ruffled by his restless hand before it was finished. It began:—

Darling Evie.—I've sold the oil-feed for forty thousand pounds. Enclosed you'll find a cheque for £10,000. Later on I shall, of course, have it equally with you.

Now I want to explain something. It's this! I have the chance of going a trip abroad, just for a month. I know how keen you are for me always to have a chance to get on, how unselfish you are, so I'm sure you'll want me to accept. As a matter of fact, I have already done so. We start to-morrow, I and a crowd of people (all rather important people, I believe—influential to know, I mean), and, of course, I'll write whenever I can.

I know you'll understand, darling. You'd better go home, I think, and get old Trenley to do all the legal part of the money for you. Get whatever you like. Write to me at —

Richard stopped. He had no idea where Lady Patricia's party was going to stay first. After a little hesitation he rang up Lord Rendlesham. A man's voice answered, and he asked for Lady Patricia. In another moment her soft, drawing voice said: "Hello."

"It's Richard Chard," said Richard shyly. "I say, Lady Patricia, where do we stop first—at what address, I mean?"

"At Paris, of course," the soft voice answered. "Hotel Meurice, I suppose, all the lot of us. We leave Victoria to-morrow at eleven, you know, and we're to be in Marseilles by the twelfth to catch the yacht. What are you doing? Where are you?"

"At my hotel, such a humble one I daren't name it," Richard said gaily.

"Well, don't be late to-morrow. Good night."

"Good night," said Richard. Then, with a sigh, he sat down to finish his letter to his wife.

He signed it "Your loving husband, Dickie," and went out to register it. Then he spent a considerable sum of money on clothes, to be ready for his departure next morning.

"Rather An Ass."

Richard slept badly that night, and awoke feeling tired. He reached Victoria at a quarter to eleven, and felt rather lost, and worried, and almost sick of the whole thing.

"Where to, sir?" the porter asked.

"I don't know. You'll have to wait," Richard said irritably, staring about him for some sign of Lady Pat. Time was getting on, and he was becoming angry, when, strolling languidly through the crowd, he saw Lord Rendlesham.

"Hullo," said Rendlesham, "aren't you beastly late, what? We've been waiting an age. Those your traps? Tell the man to take 'em to the Pullman, boat train, y'know."

"I haven't even got a ticket yet," Richard said.

"Let the feller get it then," Rendlesham said, shouting after the porter, who came back at a run. "Get this gentleman a first single Paris," he said, "and look lively."

Richard gave the man a banknote, and followed his big host along the platform.

"What on earth've you been up to?" Rendlesham asked over his shoulder. He had no real idea who Richard was, save that his sister liked him. He seemed rather an ass, but he supposed Richard was all right. Pat said he was pretty well off, and they needed a man to make up the rubber anyway. He surveyed Richard as they walked along. Good-looking in a clean sort of way, he decided, but perhaps a bit weak about the chin.

"There we are," he said, stopping at the Pullman car. "That's our little lot in the private part. Come on."

As Richard followed him a babel of cries reached him. There were four women and two men seated at the little tables.

Lady Pat came forward. "At last," she said with a laugh of reproof. "Come along and be introduced." She turned to the women. "Maude, Charlotte, Phyl, let me present Mr. Richard Chard."

She turned to Richard. "Sir, I make known to you Lady Dacre, Miss Charlotte Brent, my cousin, and Miss Phyllis Waine. Now, Tip and Randal, stand up and behave prettily."

A Make-Believe World.

The men, with a grin, obeyed her, and said, "H are you?" to Richard. Afterwards he learnt that the fair man known as "Tip" was Lady Dacre's husband, and the other was Randal Savage, the famous big game hunter.

Richard's porter panted up, and gave him his ticket, and the train slid out of the station.

Richard had an odd sensation that he was living in some make-believe world. Two, three days ago he had been poor, unknown, and on his honeymoon. To-day he was rich, one of a party of that world which is known to everyone, and going off to Paris, en route for Egypt. Rendlesham nudged him.

"What's your game?" he asked. "Poker, euchre?"

"Anything," Richard said. He had played cards at the boys' club at home, and at the factory with the other men later on. They played poker, and Richard made thirty shillings before they reached Dover.

"Bags I your winnings," Lady Pat said over his shoulder, and Richard was amazed when she coolly took the half-sovereigns the others paid out to him.

"Pat's like a Jew, always after the kudos," Rendlesham said with a big laugh.

(To be continued.)

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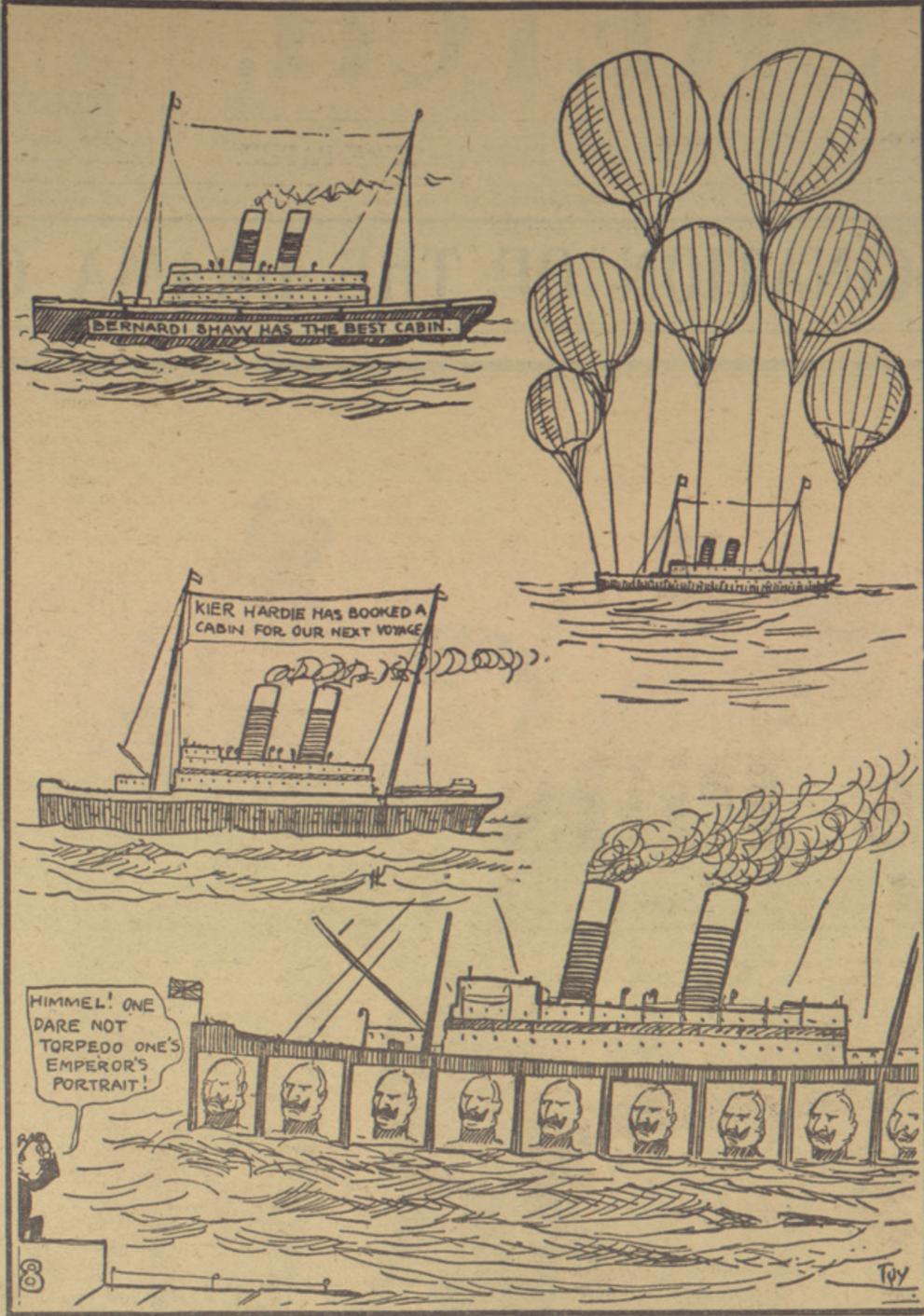
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See the British Drummer on the packet—that's your guarantee and protection from substitutes



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A FEW HINTS TO OUR SKIPPERS.



MOTORISTS' CORPS FOR HOME DEFENCE.

Formation Of National Motor And Cycle Volunteer Force.

READY FOR ANYTHING.

Civilian Soldiers' Valuable Work In Easter Camps.

Motorists and cyclists are to be given an opportunity of organising themselves into an efficient force for home defence.

The Central Association of Volunteer Training Corps has formed the National Motor and Cycle Volunteer Force. The object is to bring under one organisation all the motorists, motor-cyclists, and cyclists belonging to the different corps of Volunteers.

This will not interfere with the association of any of the men with their own particular corps, but brings them under control as one composite body for purposes of mobilisation, so as to be ready, as the official statement says—

at a moment's notice to place their services and the services of their cars, motor-cycles, and cycles at the disposal of the Regular, Territorial or Volunteer troops.

UNITS IN EVERY COUNTY.

Units of the new body are to be formed in all counties, and will become parts of the county regiments.

They will be available at all times for transport work in connection with hospitals and any other duties of a purely local character, and at the same time will be able to place at the service of the military authorities a highly trained force of the greatest value in any scheme of home defence. Motorists and cyclists have an almost unexampled knowledge of the country, main roads and by-roads in the districts which they traverse, and their possibilities of consequent usefulness must be obvious.

10,000 MEN IN CAMP.

Easter camp experiences have been highly gratifying in their results, judging from the reports received. Something like 10,000 men from the London corps alone spent the four days of the

holiday either under canvas, in outbuildings, or in billets in various villages; and all have come back to their civilian occupations full of the joy of military life and acknowledging benefits both to health and their knowledge of a soldier's duties.

A somewhat unseemly attack upon the officers, or some of the officers, of the City of London National Guard appeared in one of the morning papers during the week.

It is not difficult to understand that in so large a body of men so recently raised there may be some who have not yet acquired a complete acquaintance with their duties in minor commands; but that is no proper ground for cheap sneers at their expense or for a demand that Regular officers, able to give their whole time to the work, should be appointed.

This is a volunteer movement, and, whilst officers with past military experience willing to give their services are naturally welcomed, it is a mistake to urge that the various commands should be in the hands of paid men.

I happen to know that the 1,200 or 1,300 men who spent the week-end at Brighton returned to town very well pleased with the useful work accomplished.

WAR PRACTICE AT HOME.

Very interesting is the record of work performed by the 1st and 2nd Volunteer Battalions Wandsworth Regiment in their camp at Grove Farm, Harpenden. The whole training was undoubtedly a complete success, both in the matter of camp discipline and that of the useful instruction given.

On Good Friday news was received by the regiment that an attacking force was advancing upon them. One company was at once sent forward as an outpost; but to be in readiness for the attack it was found necessary for the remainder of the regiment to cross a ravine in order to entrench in a commanding position.

"A" Company set to work, and in a very short time placed across the ravine a capital single-trestle bridge, over which the regiment passed. Later, after trenches had been dug, the outposts were called in, and instructions issued for the demolition of the bridge by explosives.

Both the bridge and trenches were inspected by several officers of the Regulars, who expressed very high appreciation of the admirable manner in which the works had been constructed.

Monday's operations were very instructive, the men being shown how to cut turf sods when lying in an open field and thus make cover for themselves.



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This picture has been selected as a Special Gift for those Readers who would like to have it for the embellishment of their homes. It is printed by hand direct from the engraved plate, on fine quality plate paper, measuring 22 by 15 inches.



"WEDDED." By LORD LEIGHTON, President of the Royal Academy.

Great interest and enthusiasm have been evoked by this unique offer, and many letters have been received from delighted recipients of these choice Engravings, who until recently were unable to obtain one at less than 21s. per copy.

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This generous offer is made solely to introduce the Illustrated Fine Art Catalogue, and in applying for one of these Free Engravings you are under no obligation to purchase any pictures or frames, neither is there any competition to enter—all you have to do is to fill up the coupon at foot and send it to the Secretary, Oxford Fine Art Gallery, 63, Baker-street, London, W. (a firm established 34 years and enjoying Royal Patronage), with a registration fee of 6d. (stamps or P.O.) to defray the cost of box and postage per Parcels Post, on receipt of which the Engraving will be carefully packed and dispatched at once to your home.

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Straight Question To Women Who Want To Make Peace.

DAILY SKETCH.

MARIE CORELLI.

The article you want to read this week-end has been written by Miss Marie Corelli. It is a vigorous indictment of the Church and will appear in the **ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY HERALD**, The Paper with all the News and all the Pictures.

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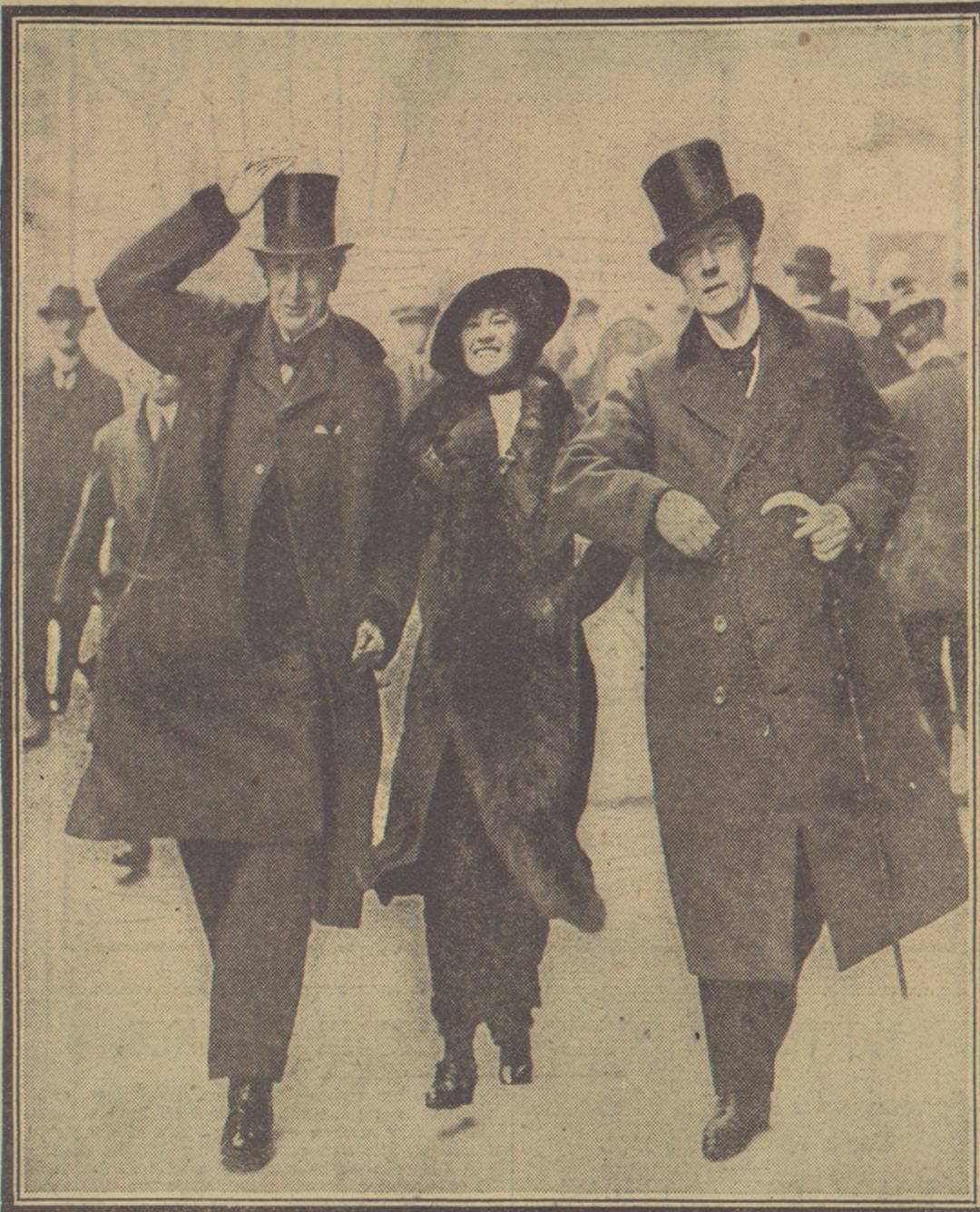
BRITAIN'S BEST PICTURE PAPER.



THE FASCINATION OF THE DRAMA OF LIFE.



Miss Mundy, a "bride in a bath."



H. B. Irving (on right), who is an expert criminologist, as well as eminent actor, leaving Bow-street in the company of Lord Ribblesdale and Mrs. Violet McBride.



Maggie Nally, a fiend's victim.



The railway inspector who found Maggie Nally's body.



The 'bus conductor who says he saw Maggie Nally with a man.



Not since the Houndsditch murders had such a crowd gathered outside the City Coroner's Court, where the inquest on Maggie Nally was held.

Truth is ever stranger than fiction. The amazing story unfolded in the "Brides in the Bath" case surpasses the most daring conceptions of fertile inventors of shilling shockers. Nor is the mystery that surrounds the fate of little Maggie Nally less absorbing in its tragedy. It is not a morbid appetite for the gruesome details of crime that attracted such crowds as flocked to Bow-street and to the Nally inquest yesterday, but an instinctive interest in the moving melodrama of human life.—(Daily Sketch Photos.)