

TWO ZEPPELIN RAIDS: 59 KILLED, 166 INJURED.

DAILY SKETCH.

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ONE HALFPENNY.

The Man Who Dropped Bombs On A Zeppelin.



While we were rescuing the crew of the Zeppelin this little girl was lying dead in her ruined bedroom.



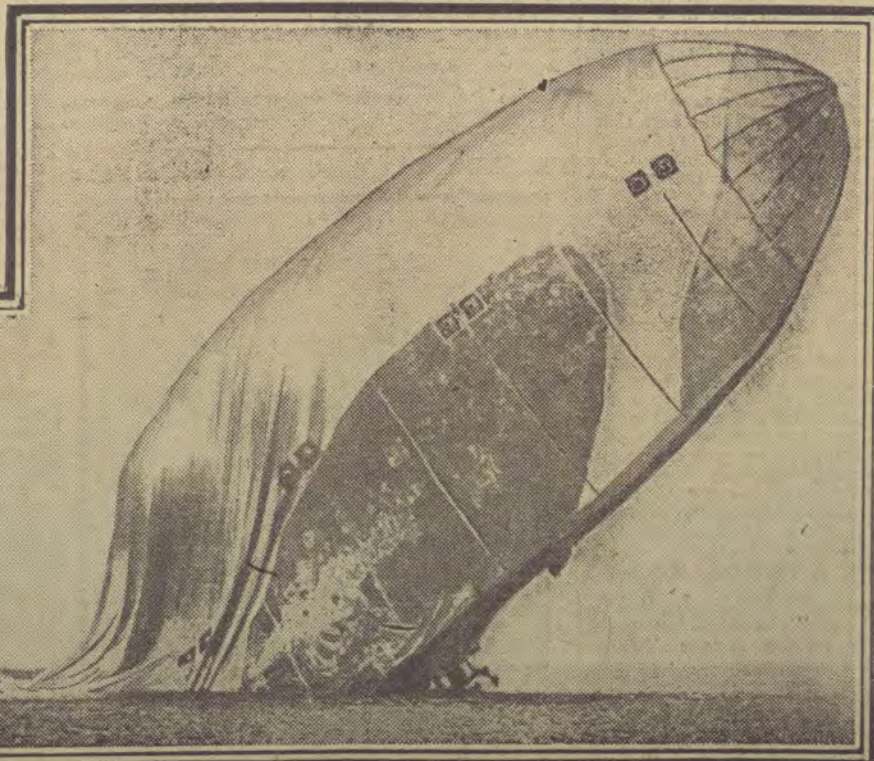
Lieut. Brandon, the hero of Friday night's Zeppelin raid. Twice he climbed over one of the big gas-bags and dropped bombs on it.—(Birkett.)



While this little lad and his brother—both happily uninjured—were being taken from the debris of their bedroom the Zeppelin air "heroes" were holding up their hands in token of surrender.



A woman victim of the Zeppelin raiders. Her husband also was killed.



How the Zeppelin L15 looked as she fell into the Thames estuary, after being hit by our anti-aircraft guns. Another thrilling chapter has been added to the history of the Royal Flying Corps by Lieut. Brandon. During Friday night's raid he twice succeeded in getting above one of the murderous Zeppelins. From a height of 9,000 feet he dropped several bombs, three of which he believes found their mark. Though his machine was hit many times he returned to the attack and dropped two more bombs on the forepart of the Huns' gas-bag.



The second of the two boys, who had such a miraculous escape from death when their bedroom fell in, his brother's raid he twice succeeded in getting above one of the murderous Zeppelins. From a height of 9,000 feet he dropped several bombs, three of which he believes found their mark. Though his machine was hit many times he returned to the attack and dropped two more bombs on the forepart of the Huns' gas-bag.

HUNS MAY ATTACK HOLLAND.

Talk Of Attempted Seizure Of Dutch Harbours.

WAR MEASURES.

Tighter British Blockade Of Imports From Neutrals.

The Dutch Government is making preparations in view of the possibility of immediate war.

Even the Dutch newspapers are unable to decide whether these precautions are directed against Germany or against Great Britain and her Allies.

The Dutch Minister in London yesterday informed the *Daily Sketch* representative that he had received no information which would warrant any opinion as to the immediate intentions of Holland. "I am absolutely ignorant of the precise situation at present," his Excellency added.

WHAT GERMANY WANTS.

The *Daily Sketch* has already pointed out the danger of complications through the possible action of the German Government.

In a naval war with Great Britain the Dutch harbours, which are only six or seven hours' steaming from the English coast, would be of great importance to any enemy of this country.

Holland also controls the mouth of the Scheldt,



thereby making Antwerp virtually an inland town as long as Holland remains neutral.

From this point of view Germany has therefore a clear interest in violating Dutch neutrality and seizing her harbours as she did those of Belgium.

Such a step might also become the preliminary to an attempted raid on the English coast, as news of the collecting of transports would be more difficult to obtain.

"STOP GERMAN IMPORTS."

Another explanation of the crisis, however, is that the Allies at their Paris conference are alleged to have decided to request Holland to stop all exports to Germany.

Such a request, if complied with, might lead at once to war with Germany.

Reports that all furlough had been cancelled in the Dutch Army and Navy are untrue; no further leave will be granted for the present, says Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent.

"ATTACK ON OUR HARBOURS."

The *Telegraaf* asks:—"Are the measures, which undoubtedly bear a serious character, directed against Germany or against Great Britain? The possibility of such a question at such a moment of crisis shows how intolerable the situation is."

"Are the measures intended only to give more force to the Note of protest to the German Government about the torpedoing of our ships, or is there a fear of an attack by the German Fleet on our harbours."

The *Handelsblad* says: "There is no question of sudden strained relations between the Netherlands and one or more of the belligerents. There is only a more general change in the situation arising out of the war which makes it advisable for Holland to be more on the alert than she has been up to now."

"PREPARING TO LEAVE."

The Berlin correspondent of the *Copenhagen Politiken* says the measures taken by the Dutch Government have caused great uneasiness, not only in the Dutch colony in Berlin, but also in those German circles which are usually well informed.

Several Dutch citizens have made preparations to leave Germany.

Most of the papers assume that England and France have requested Holland to dissolve the Rhine Treaty and stop exports to Germany.

MOTHER SEES CHILD KILLED.

While crossing the road at Eastbourne yesterday Mary Barker (4), daughter of an assistant school master, was knocked down by a motor-car and killed. Her mother witnessed the accident.

The King's Great Gift To The Nation.

£100,000 PLACED AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE TREASURY.

The Keeper of the Privy Purse, Lieutenant-Colonel Right Hon. Sir Frederick Ponsonby, has by the King's command addressed the following letter to the Prime Minister.—

PRIVY PURSE OFFICE, BUCKINGHAM PALACE, S.W.,

31st March, 1916.

SIR,

I have received the King's commands to inform you that his Majesty has given instructions for the sum of one hundred thousand pounds (£100,000) to be placed at the disposal of the Treasury.

It is the King's wish that this sum, which he gives in consequence of the war, should be applied in whatever manner is deemed best in the opinion of his Majesty's Government.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) F. E. G. PONSÓNBY,
Keeper of the Privy Purse.

The Right Honble. H. H. Asquith, K.C., M.P.,
Prime Minister.

The King's income from the nation is an annuity of £470,000, made up as follows:—

Their Majesties' Privy Purse	£110,000
Salaries of Household	125,800
Expenses of Household	193,000
Works	20,000
Royal Bounty	13,200
Unappropriated	8,000
Total	£470,000

The Duchy of Lancaster contributes £60,000 a year to the Privy Purse.

Other members of the Royal Family are provided for by annuities which amount to £106,000. The Prince of Wales has a separate revenue of about £40,000 a year from the Duchy of Cornwall.

HOW OUR BLOCKADE CAN BE STRENGTHENED.

Pressing Need For Abolition Of Useless Committees.

By Adml. The Hon. Sir E. R. Fremantle G.C.B., C.M.G., R.N. (retired).

I am afraid that if this war had occurred in my active days, and I had been in command of the Grand Fleet, I should have had something pretty straight to say about our so-called blockade. Possibly it has been said, but the Foreign Office has been allowed, in common parlance, to "boss the show," for which, so far as I know, there is no precedent.

There is no blockade. We have never declared one. Possibly we were right in not doing so, as we want to stop goods reaching the enemy mainly through neutrals.

We must rely on contraband, and in these days of national war, the whole nation being at war, after Mr. Asquith's declaration of March 11 last year everything bound for or suspected of going to Germany should have been declared contraband.

The problem is simple. A blockade and the exercise of belligerent rights are acts of warfare. The Foreign Office, I hold, has nothing to do with it. The Navy is the executive arm, and the Prize Court decides on the legality of naval action.

Eliminate The Middleman.

Instead, there are committees of this and that. Most of them are departments of the Foreign Office, and are constantly interfering between the Government and the Navy. Their instructions regard matters with which I hold they ought to have nothing to do. These committees are unnecessary.

The first thing to be done is to eliminate the middleman, whether you call him the Contraband Committee, the War Trade Committee, or the Foreign Office Committee.

Especially would I keep the Foreign Office out of it.

There should be no intermediate arguments and discussions, no such instances as have been reported of the commander of a British ship being instructed by a committee to release a neutral vessel he had captured. The motto should be *strike first and argue afterwards*. Take the suspect into port, and leave the sequel to the Prize Court.

Stop every single thing that is trying to reach Germany, and don't have any preliminary haggling about it.

HIS LIFE FOR A SERGEANT.



Sec.-Lieut. J. G. A. Scott, a Rushden man, serving in the Lancashire Fusiliers, has died of wounds which he received while carrying a wounded sergeant to a place of safety. He did excellent work with the Y.M.C.A. before joining the Sportsman's Battalion, and was a well-known swimmer.

CLYDE STRIKERS' CHANGE OF ATTITUDE.

Ballot To Be Taken To-day After Speeches By Union Officials.

Following the decision of the Clyde strikers on Saturday not to return to work until their deported comrades had been brought back, the situation changed drastically yesterday.

The Strike Committee got into communication with the officials of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and, it is believed, also learnt the views of the Ministry of Munitions.

After discussing the position for nearly three hours the committee decided to place itself in the hands of the society's officials, who have consented to address the strikers to-day, when a ballot vote will be taken.

Hitherto the men have ignored the society officials.

WHO WILL PAY THE DOCTOR'S BILL?

A doctor writes to the *Daily Sketch* to point out that among the liabilities the Government is urged to take over from the married men, no one has so far included doctors' bills:—

Everybody seems to be thought worthy of getting his money in reasonable time except the doctor! He can always wait and wait, until he gets tired of sending the account in—that seems to be the opinion of many people.

Also the Government ought to render it possible for medical men to recover sums from the conscript single men called up.

PRESTON V.C. WHO IS FATHER OF 9.



Private William Young, East Lancs Regiment, awarded the V.C. for bringing in a wounded sergeant, although he himself was shot in the chest and both his jaws were shattered. He is now in hospital in England having an artificial jaw fitted. Private Young is a Preston man, and his wife and nine children are residing there now.

One hundred and fifty thousand penny flags were on sale on Saturday in Islington, which had a Serbian Flag Day on its own.

TO-MORROW'S BUDGET.

Heavier Tax On Excess Profits And Poundage On Wages?

A HIGHER BEER DUTY.

Coffee, Cocoa, Amusements And Luxuries To Pay For The War.

From Our Parliamentary Correspondent.

Taxation or thrift—which shall it be? That has been the question propounded to the nation by Ministers for months now, and there is little doubt that Mr. McKenna will give an answer in favour of the former to-morrow.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is bound to raise large additional sums for the service of the war. The revenue, although it has splendidly exceeded expectations, still falls far short of the needs of the war, and fresh sources of income will have to be tapped on a large scale.

It is believed that the Government will again give special attention to those sections of the community who are directly benefiting by the war. Thus the tax on excess profits will, it is expected, be tightened up, and its incidence broadened so as to include trades and professions not affected up to now.

The problem of taking toll of excess wages is more difficult, but there would be little opposition in Parliament to a proposal levying a poundage charge on excess wages manifestly and admittedly due to war work.

TEA: NO CHANGE.

Income-tax payers may expect again to come under the harrow. An all-round increase of 20 per cent. is spoken of, but the general hope is that revised graduations will be adopted which would affect super-taxpayers more than anyone else.

A tax on amusements and luxuries will not surprise anyone, while increases in the duties on spirits and beer are regarded as practically certain.

It is thought unlikely that any change will be made in the tea duty, but coffee, cocoa, and chicory, and perhaps tobacco, may have to pay more.

Mr. McKenna's statement will be closely scanned to see what light it throws on the next war loan, which will now shortly have to be launched. That this will be the most gigantic financial operation the world has ever seen goes without saying, and although the Budget statement is not a very appropriate occasion on which to refer to it, the House will be somewhat disappointed if the Chancellor of the Exchequer does not give some indication of the Cabinet's intentions.

IF I WERE CHANCELLOR.

How A Soldier Would Meet The Nation's Financial Needs.

By General Sir Alfred Turner.

Nothing should be taxed which would cause any unemployment or result in the discharge of employees.

The income-tax can be made more widely operative, and the figure of exemption should be reduced, so that all classes should help to bear their share of the cost of the war. But in extending the tax to smaller incomes care should be taken to graduate it so as not to impose any hardship.

It is perfect madness to put all the taxes on the upper classes. It is altogether on the wrong principle. The most important thing to be realised is that the burden should not be put on one class, but on all classes. And it is the poorer classes who are benefiting by the war, while the richer classes are being bled white.

Amusements which afford simple pleasure and recreation should not be interfered with, but for others I would suggest a heavy tax. In the first category I place theatres and cinemas, and in the second bridge and other card games and dances. All card games should pay an enormous tax.

But, above all, I would descend with a heavy hand upon dancing halls and those restaurants where supper dances are held. Those people who go in for that wholly unnecessary form of relaxation should be made to pay for it—and pay substantially.

If it is necessary to extract revenue from the picture theatres the tax should be infinitesimal.

I would look for a considerable source of revenue from railway tickets at the rate of 6d. on a 10s. ticket. A traveller who paid £2 for his ticket could well afford a 2s. tax. Germany has had a tax of this kind for years, and it has yielded an enormous revenue.

I would impose a tax on all aliens in this country. During the war every alien should certainly pay a tax.

The Government are wasting an enormous amount of paper. Their economy and other posters are simply lavished on the hoardings. On some hoardings they plaster dozens of bills of one kind. In that extravagant way we are told to economise our paper.

BAN ON PLEASURE MOTORS.

Further drastic regulations in reference to the use of motor-cars for pleasure are contemplated. The idea is to restrict the number of miles a car may travel per day.

A car licensed for a particular county will only be entitled to travel within a fixed area.

One officer and 11 men were injured at West Hartlepool as the result of an accident during a bomb-throwing experiment.

BRITISH AIRMAN FIGHTS ZEPPELIN SINGLE-HANDED.

116 VICTIMS OF NEW ZEPPELIN RAID.

Hostile Airships Visit North-East Coast On Saturday Night.

SERIOUS FIRE CAUSED.

One Gas-bag Turned Back Before Reaching Land.

EIGHT HOUSES WRECKED.

From The War Office.

Sunday, 6.30 p.m.

Two airships approached the North-East Coast last night.

Only one crossed the coast, the other having turned back.

As far as is at present known 16 persons were killed and about 100 injured.

Eight dwelling-houses were demolished and a serious fire was caused in a french-polishing shop.

20 BOMBS ON ONE TOWN.

House Property Damaged In Nine Working-Class Streets.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NORTH-EAST COAST, Sunday.

Another Zeppelin raid was carried out on Saturday night against the North-East Coast.

On one town a single Zeppelin dropped about 20 bombs about 11 o'clock, damaged houses in eight or nine streets on working-class property, and killed 17 people, while 30 were injured.

[The official report above says 16 persons were killed and 100 injured.]

MAGISTRATE AND BABY KILLED : SEVERAL CHILD VICTIMS.

Some Remarkable Escapes From Death But No Panic.

One Zeppelin passed over a north-east town late on Saturday night, and dropped five or six bombs (one correspondent says).

It came from an inland direction, and dropped bombs in rapid succession.

The visit had been expected, and trams had stopped and electric lights were extinguished.

The damage was almost entirely confined to working-class houses, several of which were completely destroyed. Many small shops and other buildings suffered.

The deaths include a magistrate, who was the head of the local Labour party.

An empty tramcar was blown to fragments, and a tram inspector killed. There were three small fires, which were all speedily extinguished.

No panic occurred, and yesterday the streets were thronged by people inspecting the damaged buildings.

BOMB IN A BEDROOM.

The number of bombs dropped was 19, and the victims included a number of young children and at least one baby.

Many other people were treated at local hospitals for minor injuries.

One bomb fell through the roof of a house into a bedroom without exploding.

A family of five had a remarkable escape, their house being shattered. The occupants scrambled out of the debris with only slight injuries. While search was being made in the wreckage of a shop yesterday morning the remains of a girl were found, that being the first intimation that there was a victim.

In another part of the town a tram conductress had a leg blown off.

The raider appeared to approach the town from a westerly direction at a great height.

Loud detonations woke the inhabitants, many of whom went into the streets.

GIRL KILLED IN A SHOP.

Further inland a girl was killed in a shop, while in one street many houses were badly damaged, but casualties were remarkably few.

Another correspondent says that early yesterday morning two tremendous explosions announced the arrival of hostile aircraft over a North-Eastern town.

It proved only a passing visit, apparently only two bombs being dropped, and both fortunately falling upon a large tract of waste ground. The force of the explosion was such that most of the houses in the vicinity were more or less damaged, but only two persons were injured.

One fragment flew over the roof of a house, and, entering the back kitchen window, inflicted several cuts on a man's thigh, while a workman had his wrist cut by another fragment.

LIEUT. BRANDON'S GREAT DUEL WITH ZEPPELIN

Monster Baby-Killer Bombed At Height Of 9,000 Feet ; British Airman's Dogged Fight.

MORE VICTIMS OF FRIDAY NIGHT'S RAID.

43 Persons Killed, 66 Injured, 200 Explosive And Incendiary Bombs Dropped.

From The War Office.

Sunday, 7.40 p.m.

The total casualties reported as a result of the Zeppelin raid on the night of March 31-April 1 now amount to

Killed	43
Injured	66

Nearly 200 explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped.

A Baptist chapel, three dwelling houses, and two cottages were demolished, and a Town Hall, four dwelling-houses, 35 cottages, and a tram-car shed were partially wrecked, but no military damage was caused.

A number of our aeroplanes went up to attack the raiders.

Lieut. Brandon, R.F.C., on rising to 6,000 feet, at 9.45 p.m., saw a Zeppelin about 3,000 feet above him.

At 9,000 feet he got over it, and attacked, dropping several bombs, three of which he believes took effect.

At 10 p.m. he got over the airship again, and let off two more bombs over her nose.

His own machine was hit many times by machine-gun bullets.

This may have been the Zeppelin which dropped the machine-gun, ammunition, petrol tank, and machinery, or possibly that which came down off the Thames estuary.

WHO BROUGHT DOWN L15? WAS IT AIRMAN OR ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN?

The story of the fate of L15 is only known at present in bare outline, and the public will eagerly await more information, especially on such points as—

The locality where the Zeppelin was hit; The name of the gunner, or battery, which fired the fatal shot (if the L15 were not the Zeppelin bombed by Lieutenant Brandon).

At present the winning shot is claimed by nearly a dozen anti-aircraft marksmen, but no names or localities can be published at present.

WINGED ON THE WAY HOME.

L15 was winged somewhere in the Eastern Counties (Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Cambridge are the counties usually so described).

The airship was flying fairly low, apparently for reconnoitring purposes, when she was hit near the tail, and immediately dropped to a lower altitude.

Other shots probably struck her as she came more within direct range of the guns.

In their desperation the crew threw overboard all the heavy gear on which they could lay their hands.

Nevertheless, L15 succeeded in keeping on her course seaward, thereby saving the lives of the crew.

Almost within sight of the extreme points of the coast at the widest point of the Thames estuary (between Shoeburyness and Whitstable) the airship fell into the sea.

Crowds on the sea fronts had seen the air battle and heard the guns clearly.

Almost as soon as she alighted on the water L15 was surrounded by British war-craft, which appeared suddenly from nowhere.

Lieutenant W. R. Mackintosh, R.N.R., of the steam trawler Olivine, was the lucky officer who arrived first and took off the crew of L15.

The crew of the trawler spotted the Zeppelin at half-past ten, when there was no light but the stars.

ESCAPED THROUGH THE MANHOLE.

The airship was sinking, and her crew had climbed to the top of the envelope, which has a manhole providing an "emergency exit."

The men—about 15—made signs of surrender, and they were quickly taken into the trawler.

Another British vessel took the prisoners off, and the Olivine put out to sea again for other duties.

Meanwhile an attempt was made to tow the Zeppelin into port.

This attempt appears to have been unsuccessful, as the crew had made preparations for blowing up their craft before leaving her.

The Zeppelin sank before reaching the shore; but it is possible that she may be refloated.

When first seen her envelope was broken in halves and a large rent appeared near the stern, as well as evidences of other shots having taken effect.

VICTIMS OF THE ZEPPELINS.



Although himself injured, this man rendered first aid to a woman and afterwards rescued a family.

This man (aged twenty-seven) and his wife were killed by wreckage caused by a Zeppelin bomb.

"SOMEWHAT UNFRIENDLY."

Coal Porters' Reception Of Zeppelin Crew At Chatham.

When the German prisoners disembarked at Chatham Dockyard on Saturday morning some gangs of coal workers were engaged near the landing place, and they gave the Zeppelin crew a somewhat unfriendly reception.

The prisoners were taken into the Royal Naval Barracks, and were subsequently lodged in the military detention buildings, where they are now in charge of the garrison authorities.

They were escorted to the barracks from the ship which brought them by a guard of Royal Marines with fixed bayonets. They will be removed to an internment camp.

The position where L15 sank has been marked out with buoys, and arrangements have been made to send down divers to ascertain if the wreck can be floated.

ANOTHER ZEPPELIN WRECKED.

Came To Grief After British Raid On German Coast.

SEEN BY NEUTRALS.

Was Steering Northward During North Sea Action.

It is now practically certain that two Zeppelins have been put out of action by British gunfire within the past few days, namely:—

L15, hit by gunfire in the English Eastern Counties, compelled to drop in the North Sea off the mouth of the Thames, where her crew was taken prisoner by a British patrol boat;

A second Zeppelin seen wrecked in the North Sea after the British naval and air raid on the Schleswig coast. Fate of the crew uncertain.

This second Zeppelin was seen half-way under water by the crew of a Danish fishing vessel on their way out into the North Sea.

They believe the airship was one seen steering northward with two waterplanes on Saturday week during the naval engagement.

She must have come to grief either as the result of the weather or of hostile warship fire, which has now reached a high pitch of efficiency.

GERMAN LIE BUREAU EXCELS ITSELF.

Ridiculous Story Of Zeppelin Bombardment Of London.

German Official News.

BERLIN, Sunday.

During the night of March 31-April 1 one of our airship squadrons attacked London and the South Coast of England.

Bombs were freely dropped on the City between Tower Bridge and London Docks, the military camps in the north-western district of the City, the manufactories near Enfield, and the munition works at Waltham Abbey.

Another airship, after having successfully attacked a battery near Stowmarket, dropped a number of explosive and incendiary bombs on Lowestoft. A further battery was silenced near Cambridge, the extensive manufacturing works of the town were attacked, and bombs were finally dropped on the fortification works and harbours on the Humber, whereby three batteries were reduced to silence.

All the attacks were successful, and reliable observations from the airships discerned the presence of numerous fires and the collapse of buildings.

In spite of violent bombardment all the airships returned with the exception of L15, which, according to a report, was compelled to descend in the water of the river Thames. Searches instituted by our naval forces have up to the present not been productive of any result.—Wireless Press.

[We are officially informed that this account is absolutely false in every particular, except that relating to the destruction of L15.]

TWO GERMAN AEROPLANES DRIVEN DOWN.

Active Artillery Work On The British Front In France.

British Official News.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE.

Sunday, 9.30 p.m.

Last night at St. Eloi we captured one officer and four men.

Grenade fighting continues. The artillery of both sides has been active about Souchez, Angres, Loos and St. Eloi and Ypres.

There has been some mining activity by both sides about Hulluch and the Hohenzollern Redoubt.

Two hostile aeroplanes were driven down behind the German lines.

One of our machines sent out yesterday is missing.

THE AURORA EXPECTED TO-DAY.

WELLINGTON (N.Z.), Monday, 12.5 a.m. The tug sent out to meet the Aurora has picked her up, and the Aurora is expected to reach port early this morning.—Reuter.

The Zepp. And The Calamity Howlers.



Alas! the shot that brought down the Zeppelin somewhat damaged another gas-bag. —(Copyright by Will Dyson.)

TYPES OF THE BABY-KILLING HUNS WHOM THE KAISER HONOURS WITH IRON CROSSES.



Types of the baby-killing Huns whom Germany honours as "heroes" of her air warfare. This photograph, reproduced from a German paper, is of the crew of an airship engaged in a recent raid on English shores.

My Hair, and How I Keep It in Good Condition.

By JOAN HAY.

(In this article Miss Joan Hay, the well-known Musical Comedy Actress, who is renowned for her wonderful Titian hair, tells how she treats it.)

Whether you have fair hair, dark hair, or red hair like poor me, you must, if you wish to keep it in good condition, bright, glossy and luxuriant, take great care of it.

Many girls neglect their hair most shamefully and then expect it to look nice—impossibility.

I will just "treat" I never brush it every matter how to bed or maybe. Then regularly night. For teaspoonful granules in a water, rinsing wards and with hot twice a year a tonic. This very necessary, as during the Spring and Autumn one's hair always falls a little and needs a stimulant. To make the tonic I take an ounce of pure boranium and mix it with four ounces of bay rum. After massaging the scalp for a few minutes I dab this lotion freely amongst the roots. The result is quite magical.



tell you how mine. First, neglect to night, no late I may go how tired I I shampoo it every fort- this I use a of stallax bowl of hot it well after- drying it towels. Then I treat it to I think is

Joan Hay

PILENTA SOAP FOR THE COMPLEXION. ALL CHEMISTS.—Advt.



It's the Dirt That is IN,
not the dirt that is ON, that spoils the complexion. Soap and water only remove the surface dirt, and are quite powerless to remove the dirt embedded in the pores. The secret of a good complexion is a clear skin and clean pores, which can only be attained by the use of Oatine Cream, which gets down into the pores and removes the dirt and grime embedded there. Test this and prove it for yourself. In White Jars, 1/4 and 2/3. Ask for

Oatine
FACE CREAM

Wash and dry the face in the ordinary way, then, after applying Oatine Cream, wipe the face gently but firmly with a soft towel, when particles of black will be found on the towel. **GET A JAR & PROVE ITS WORTH**

GREATEST SALE EVER KNOWN
of
SECONDHAND FURNITURE, CARPETS, PIANOS, etc.
(MODERN and ANTIQUE).
500 BED-ROOM SUITES, complete, walnut, mahogany, Chippendale, Sheraton, ash, oak, etc., ranging from 3 guineas to 170 guineas.
OVER 600 BEDSTEDS, complete, of every style, ranging from 21s. upwards.
DINING-ROOM FURNITURE of every character, Adams, Chippendale, Queen Anne, Jacobean, Heppelwhite, etc. Suites complete, ranging from 4gns.
DRAWING-ROOM FURNITURE of every period at absurdly low prices.
COLLECTION of TALLBOYS, antique chests, secretaires, old Sheffield plate.
OLD DUTCH FURNITURE, large quantity.
PIANOS, over 40 to clear, by eminent makers, from 7 guineas upwards.
ANTIQUE REFECTORY TABLE, 25gns.
BILLIARD TABLE, full size, nearly new; very fine table, with all accessories, 45 guineas.
QUANTITY OFFICE FURNITURE, every description.
ENORMOUS QUANTITY BED AND TABLE LINEN.
SPODE, WORCESTER, CAPA DE MONTI, CHELSEA, and other CHINA.
12,000 CARPETS.—Mirzapore, Turkey, Malabar, Aubusson, Axminster, Wilton, tapestry, Brussels, and all art squares, from 7s. 6d. to 100gns.
70 FINE CHESTERFIELDS and LOUNGE CHAIRS, spring stuffed, equal to new, from 3gns., and about 70 Lounge Chairs from 14s. 6d.
6 VERY FINE CARVED and GILT LOUIS XV. CHAIRS AND SETTEE, upholstered in silk, perfect. Also the loose covers to fit. Accept for lot 23gns. Worth treble. Lists and patterns free. State requirements.—MASTERS, LTD., 109, Hope Street, Rye. Established 1869.
Goods selected will be stored free by us until required. Orders packed free for country and sent carriage free.
CURZON'S FURNITURE and CARPET DEPOSITORIES,
272, PENTONVILLE ROAD, KING'S CROSS, LONDON, N.
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. NOW READY.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES.
5/- MONTHLY (Privately, by Post).—SUITS, COSTUMES, Raincoats, Overcoats, Blankets, Bedding, Gramophones, Watches, Rings, and Jewellery. Boots 4s. Monthly. Lists and patterns free. State requirements.—MASTERS, LTD., 109, Hope Street, Rye. Established 1869.
MEDICAL.
ABSOLUTE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Particulars and free sample from Jones, Chemist, 258, Bourne Mouth.
DIABETES—Write for Samples and Booklet and enclose 6d. stamps for postage. CHELTENHAM FOODS CO., Cheltenham.
Flour, Biscuits, Bread, Food, &c. Recom. by Medical Profession.
ARTIFICIAL TEETH.
ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old) Bought.—Messrs. Browning, Dental Manufacturers, 63, Oxford-st., London, the Original Firm who do not advertise misleading prices; full value by return or offer made.

L15.

THIS is not the first Zeppelin which has been brought down by British gunfire, but L15 is the first which has come down here. At the mouth of the river flowing from the great city which we may guess was the true object of its attack it fell in a blaze of searchlights and flopped like a gigantic wounded bird—with all its length of 700 feet—upon the water, to be surrounded and towed away ignominiously until it broke up and sank. The crew looked fearfully at each other when they were taken off, as though expecting instant death—and no wonder. But they did not get it, since we find it hard to distinguish in the heat of conflict between one shade of murder and another, and we are not of a mind to massacre all our captives.

MEN rubbed their hands when they heard the news. All the other Zeppelin disasters did not amount to as much as this does in the public estimation. These others dropped to earth far off; this one was brought down while yet it flew above English counties ready to drop its bombs.

THOUGH we never believed that the air raids counted in a military sense, they always made us angry. It was rotten to see those murderous machines with their German crews sailing in insolent security above our heads and dropping death into our streets. So that when we find they are not always so secure, when we see the insolence give way to terror, when the flying monster is a helpless hulk on the water of one of our own rivers and the cowardly baby-killers are our captives, we feel glad out of all proportion to the military importance of the result.

UNDOUBTEDLY, the fall of the Zeppelin will mean a rise in the Government stock, for it means that our anti-aircraft guns reach farther and aim straighter than they did. It is not for nothing that the Zeppelins have lately left London alone, and it is possible that this dead and drowned airship made a desperate attempt to break through the air defences of our capital.

THAT the whole of these islands should be equally well protected is almost impossible, and the news that this raid was more successful elsewhere—as the baby-killers count success—need not surprise, however much it may anger, us. That we ought to protect London more than any other part of the kingdom is obvious. Apart from all sentimental reasons—and they count, for, after all, London is the heart of the kingdom—London presents a mark which even these casual bomb-droppers cannot fail to hit. Elsewhere it is hit and miss, and many a bomb goes merely to make a big hole in a hill-side.

MEANWHILE we must go on improving our anti-aircraft guns and gunnery, remembering, nevertheless, that the principal function of our air service is attack, and that its main strength must be across the water. The impeachment of the efficiency of our fighting machines at the front is far more vital than the impeachment of our home defences. We want to be confident that the machines used at the front are as safe, as deadly, and as numerous as possible. We have reason to believe that the aeroplane is our best weapon of offence, since it has done far more military damage to the enemy than the Zeppelins have ever done to us. But we want the best aeroplanes and the most. We expect, however, far more from the energetic action of Lord Derby's Committee, working in conjunction with the naval and military authorities, than from the Court of Inquiry which is to sit.

THE week-end air raids were accompanied by several very satisfactory events. The Liverpool dockers returned to work, the Clyde workers are returning, and the news of the coming of the Zeppelins broke up the great meeting at the Albert Hall of attested married men. Our great recruiting sergeant does not fail us. It is a continual reminder of what, as men and Britons, we are called upon to do.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.



Echoes of the Town.

Lady Cries At Zepp. News—"Bad Form" Dresses In The Park—Revival Of Victorias.



Earl Of Arran.

THE EARL OF ARRAN is rather seriously ill. He has just undergone an operation, and is at present at his Hertfordshire seat, Hyde Hall, Sawbridgeworth, which is Bishop's Stortford way. His lordship is a soldier of some distinction, having commanded the R.H.G. squadron, Household Cavalry, in the South African War (medal with four clasps). He is also a journalist to the extent of being a fairly regular contributor to most of the reviews. Keen interest in hospitals, philanthropy, and the welfare of children complete a very useful and varied life. The Countess of Arran is a Dutch lady by birth, the daughter of Baron Huysson de Kattendyke, of The Hague, and there are two sons of the marriage.



THE reviews. Keen interest in hospitals, philanthropy, and the welfare of children complete a very useful and varied life. The Countess of Arran is a Dutch lady by birth, the daughter of Baron Huysson de Kattendyke, of The Hague, and there are two sons of the marriage.

Cheer Oh!

WE HUMANS are like plants and flowers, after all. We respond to the sun. The climatic glories of yesterday and Saturday were reflected in the faces of the happy crowds, although I'm not going to say that the successful strafing of the Zepp. hadn't something to do with it. Anyway, we have most of us been rather more pleased with ourselves and things in general the last forty-eight hours, and we feel all the better for it.

Married Men And Soldiers.

ON BOTH these golden days the parks have been as crowded as if it were sweltering midsummer. In the Green Park the Dignity of Toil personified lay about like dead flies, in every possible attitude of unattractive slumber. True most of the "flies" were grey-haired, and some had long ago drunk themselves out of military eligibility. But the remainder seemed young and fit enough. Married, perhaps.

Joy Rowing.

MIDDAY and a little later on Saturday found the westward-bound, long-distance 'buses crammed' inside and out. Richmond, Kew, and Twickenham sold tea by the gallon. And yesterday I saw a couple joy-rowing off Cleopatra's Needle.

"Bad Form In Dress."

NATURALLY Church Parade yesterday was as cheery an affair as is consistent with war-time and a lack of men. The green chairs were patronised three rows deep, and a good proportion of "the world and his wife" were there to see what "his wife" was wearing. If we are to believe those posters—which after eighteen months of ridiculous notices should really be given the prize—most people were sinning deeply in the matter of "Bad Form in Dress."

Victorian Revival.

THERE WERE distinct signs of a revival of the victoria—of all forms of conveyance the most dignified, the most aristocratic, the most languidly graceful. Besides, you can put a little "footman" of fourteen on the box without exciting comment or adding a Derby armband to your livery.

Even Pink Tape Turns Pale.

SURELY THE blackest First of April in the annals of his Majesty's Civil Service. First vanishes the cherished privilege of writing on one side of the paper only; then the familiar pink tape is transmogrified into pale and unbleached white; and now the Treasury mandarins have ordained that eight hours a day shall be worked as from May 1st. The elderly exquisites who constitute the Service these days are wholly terror-struck.

Premier And The Vatican.

PROBABLY the extreme Protestants will set up what Macaulay called their "bray" over the visit of Mr. Asquith to the Vatican, and we shall have wonderful stories of Mr. Asquith kissing the Pope's ring or his toe or something. I remember that some fanatics were very angry because King Edward visited the Pope. However, H.H. won't much mind, and the experience of being cheered through the streets was so very unusual for him as to make up for any rows when he comes back.

"Ginger" Stock.

AS A RESULT of last week's happenings, both in Parliament and at the polling booths, "Ginger" stock is rather a drug in the political market. Sir Edward Carson was not a great success in his reply to Walter Long last Wednesday, and, to give him justice, no one who knows him thinks for one moment that he was out to make mischief. Two at least of his dearest and closest personal friends are in the Cabinet, and, whatever his critics may say of him, "Ned" Carson is no fair-weather comrade.

Not Disloyal.

THE TRUTH is this "Ginger" business has been largely overdone in certain journalistic quarters. I have a number of friends both in the Unionist and the Liberal War Committees, and they all tell me that every one of them resents the suggestion that he is disloyal to the Government. One, a most influential Unionist, put it in a nutshell. "I am," he said, "a Coalition man. And so is everyone else who counts in our group. I want to buck up the Government, but it is ridiculous to talk about turning them out."

Bonar Law's Sincerity.

WHEN ONE is able to write freely about the doings of the last four weeks in the world of high politics one will be able to pay due tribute to the wonderful part played by Mr. Bonar Law in smoothing difficulties and resettling many ruffled feathers. He has not only taken many of his old-time followers in hand, but is now a potent factor in labour affairs. B. L. has the great quality of a shining sincerity, which wins the hearts of all with whom he comes into contact.

Conductresses' Grievance.

THE 'BUS conductresses are supremely happy. Apparently there is only one tragedy—the finger-nails. "A working girl isn't afraid of a bit of dirt," one told me, "and I've always looked on my fingers as things to be used, but just look here!" She showed me cracked and blackened nails protruding through gloves which had been prepared to make way for them. "Coppers are the filthiest things going (she didn't mean policemen), and it doesn't matter how many times you wash. I don't suppose I shall ever get right again. But I don't worry."

How To Explain It.

THE PATIENT sergeant-instructor was growing weary at the persistence with which the leading files invariably turned to the right when he ordered left. At last he approached the culprits, and with dangerous calm said, "Would you mind telling me why you always wheel the wrong way?" "Well, sergeant," was the answer, "thought you said left turn." "So I did," said the S.-I., raising his voice, "so I did. But it's the other left I meant—the opposite left to the one you turned."

The Young Pessimist.

A DERBY friend of mine was bidding farewell the other morning to a five-year-old nephew. "Good-bye, uncle," replied the young hopeful. "Perhaps we shall meet in the Army!"

No Inzeptitude.

No one should taunt our anti-aircraft people with inzeptitude now.

Zepp Tears.

MUCH was written on Saturday and yesterday about the manifest joy of London over our strafed Zeppelin. Most of it was, I think, anticipating our newly-acquired demonstrative nature by some years. This, however, is a fact. I saw it. A handsome young Englishwoman, quite conventional, and not unknown in Society, bought a paper in the street, read the glad news, and burst into tears on the kerbstone.

The Dutch Colony.

EVERY Dutchman in London is following the news from Holland with anxious interest. The Dutch colony here, by the way, is mainly engaged in industries connected with agriculture, but there are a good many artists among them, too. They have their own church, almost a cathedral in size, in Austin Friars (it has belonged to them since the time of Erasmus), their club in Sackville-street, and their Legation near Victoria.

Munitions And Diamonds.

A DUTCH friend from Amsterdam tells me that the diamond-cutting industry has picked up there wonderfully. The most valuable stones are going to America to deck the wives of heads of munition-making works, and the cheaper stones to England for the wives and sweethearts of munition workers!

Kitty Mackay.

THERE is still a public for the "pretty" play of homely sentiment. The vast success of "Pe-



o' my Heart" proved this, and the success which I think will also attend "Kitty Mackay" will ram home the point still further. There is a deal of the former play in the latter, and although there is not so much as one would wish of the genius of Laurette Taylor in Molly McIntyre, who plays Kitty, and has her photograph here, she is a sorsie lassie (Scotch?), and in the first act, where she is a sort of Cinderella of Drumtochty, she is peculiarly fascinating.

Bright, Homely Show.

IT WOULD take at least eight paragraphs to give a catalogue of all the plays of which "Kitty Mackay" is, unconsciously or not, the "residuum." But this doesn't matter so very much in these days provided you make your public laugh and cry, and roll up to the Box Office in their thousands to plank down the boodle with which to obtain the said giggles and sobs. They should do this at the Queen's. "Kitty Mackay" doesn't weary your brain with its cleverness, but it is a bright, clean, homely, pretty show, and such shows are usually winners, methinks.

Crinoline Among The Heather.

MOST of the interesting domestic situations in Scotland seemed to have happened in the 'forties, and here again, as in "Bunty," we have the crinoline among the Scotch heather. The uniform of an officer in the Coldstream Guards, which the hero wore, was a more picturesque affair in those days than it is now, and even the mufti of the day, donned by Max Leeds, who designs drawing-room decorations and married Iris Hoey, had its points. These things aren't "the play." But they matter vastly.

Dismal James.

SIR JAMES BARRIE is seen about far more than ever he used to be, but he doesn't look any more cheerful than he did in the days when he really was a recluse. I have seen him lurching in melancholy solitude at the Savoy more than once during the past week, the picture of misery. He usually confines his refreshment to a bottle of cider, and he does not smoke that huge and comic pipe—or anything else.

MR. GOSSIP.

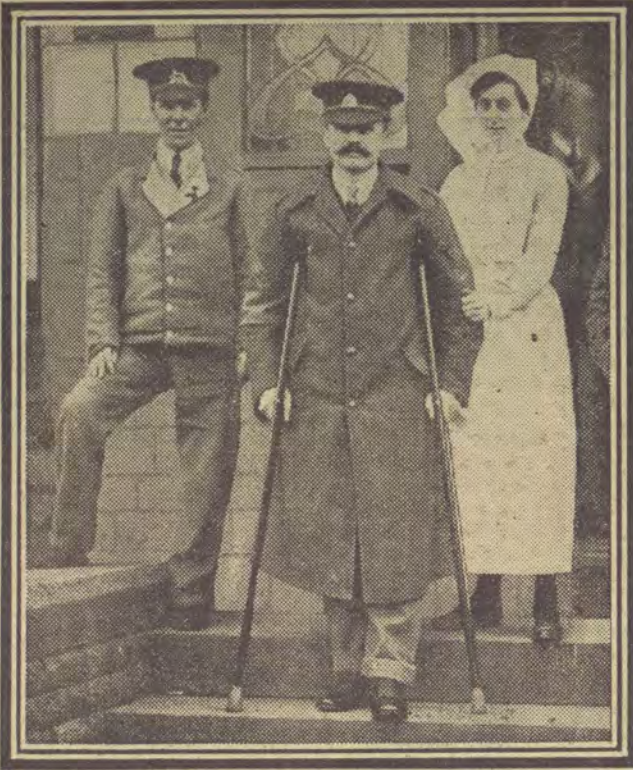


AMERICA'S WAY.—A rather cruel cartoon from the Sydney Bulletin.—N.B.—In picture four the two round things are dollars.

THE V.C. FIRST SAY NURSE AND TOMMY.



Sergeant Saunders, V.C., of the Suffolks, photographed at St. George's, Harrogate, one of the hospitals of the Grand Duchess of Russia.



The nurses and his wounded comrades always want to help the V.C. Nobody is jealous of the care and attention paid to such heroes.

QUEEN AMELIE, NURSE.



The first photograph of Queen Amelie of Portugal (centre) in her Red Cross uniform. She is a popular nurse at Wandsworth Hospital.

MINERS



Lieut. Edward Military Cr leader of th b

THE GIRL GUIDES INSPECTED BY THEIR CHIEF.



Miss Agnes Baden-Powell, sister of "B.P.," visiting Leyton to present badges to the local company of Girl Guides. She is the president of the organisation.

SERBIAN VISITORS IN THE PARK.



Serbian nurse and officer, in the suite of the Crown Prince of Serbia, enjoying a walk in Hyde Park yesterday.

TAXI VERSUS RUNAWAY.



Charles Pizgala, a London taxi-driver, with three sons in the Army, kept side by side with a runaway horse until he ran the animal out of danger.

THE CANADIANS' TRENCH A LA CARTE.



Canadian troops lunching in the trench within fifty yards of the German lines.—(Official Photograph.)

1 MAN, 20 JOBS.



J. Tiller, of Long Sutton, was said to have 20 occupations when his father asked exemption for him.

IN EGYPT.



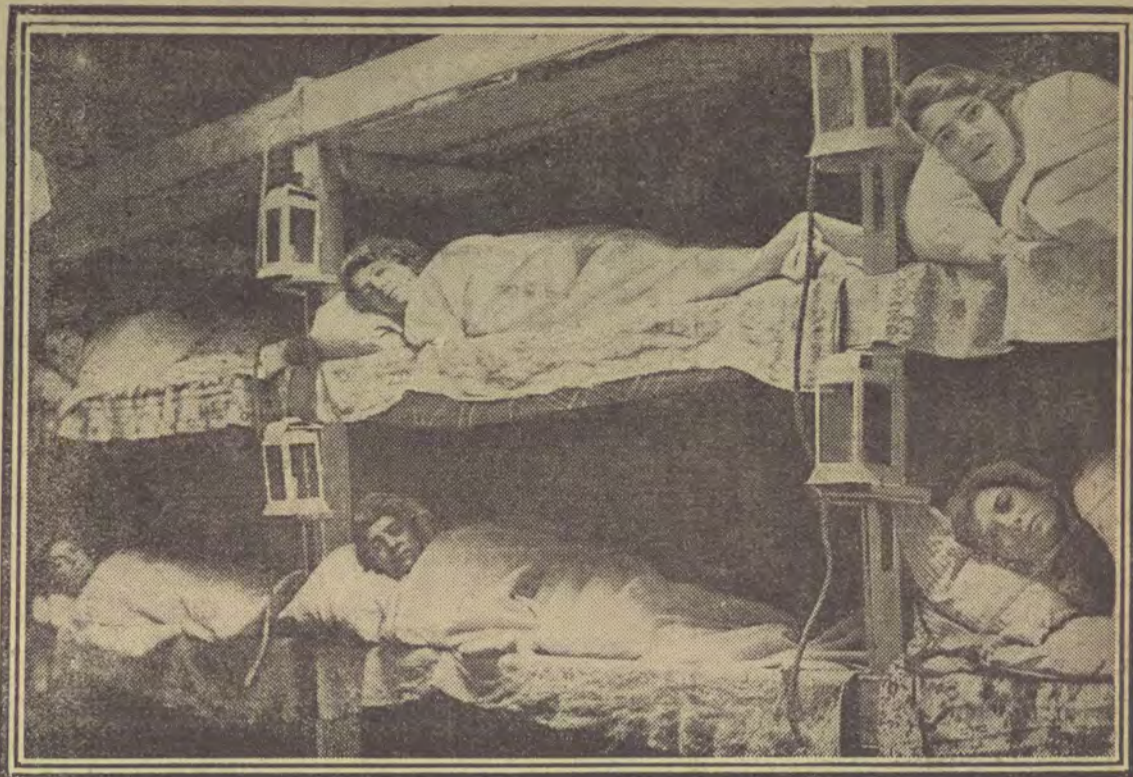
Col. Sir Afsar ul Mulk is commanding the Nizam of Hyderabad's troops in Egypt.—(Vandyk.)

HONOURED AT THE PALACE.



Capt. L. Tayleur, R.F.A., with Mrs. Tayleur, leaving Buckingham Palace after receiving the D.S.O. at the King's hands.

WOMEN AS WAR-TIME FIRE FIGHTERS.



Members of the Women's Volunteer Reserve in their bunks at the Holborn Union Workhouse, where they have just taken up duty as firewomen. They are on constant duty day and night.

GREETING THE NEW GOVERNOR OF SIERRA LEONE.



Heads of the local Mohammedan community being introduced to Mr. R. J. Wilkinson, the new Governor of Sierra Leone (centre), on his arrival in the colony.

THEIR GREETINGS TO THE CROWN PRINCE OF SERBIA.



The Slavs in London yesterday held a demonstration in honour of the Crown Prince of Serbia. They marched in procession to the hotel where the Crown Prince is staying. The inscriptions on their banners were very much to the point.



The firewomen at drill regularly practise "Rescuing" some of the aged inmates, whom the firewomen handle with tender care.



The workhouse inmates look with admiring awe on the sturdy young firewomen on whose efficiency they will rely whenever the Zeppelin alarm is raised.



LADIES express their admiration for the durability of Tobralco in their own way—they say that Tobralco will wash, and wash, and WASH. It is also delightfully easy to do up—no starch is required and no special skill is necessary to launder beautifully a dress, a blouse, or a little girl's dainty frock made from Tobralco.

Look for the name on the Selve-edge.

TOBRALCO
TOOTALS GUARANTEE IT

ONE OF THE GREAT TOOTAL LINE.
11¹/₂ d. a yard | Black and Self-White | Colors | 12¹/₂ d.
(27-28 inches wide)
SOLD BY DRAPERS EVERYWHERE.

TOOTAL BROADHURST LEE CO. LTD.,
132, Cheapside, London, E.C., Manufacturers also
of Tootal Piqué and Tarantulle.



SATISFACTION

THE proprietors of the "Twilfit" Corset desire, above all things, to assure the entire satisfaction of every customer, and with that object in view they are prepared to do all that may be necessary to please and satisfy every buyer of this corset. Every "Twilfit" is fully guaranteed, and should the purchaser, after wearing the corset, feel she has any cause for dissatisfaction, the corset will be exchanged without hesitation and without further expense.

Model No. 1010. 6/11.

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CORSETS

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Obtainable of all Drapers.

Model No. 515. 2/11¹/₂.

A "Twilfit" Corset is the greatest "aid to beauty" of figure that a woman could desire, and ensures any frock—from the plainest to the most elaborate—being worn with effect.

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giving full range of styles and prices, to the Manufacturers,

CHAS. LEETHEM & CO.,
30, ARUNDEL FACTORY, PORTSMOUTH.

"Twilfit" Corsets are guaranteed and will willingly be replaced if not satisfactory.



"THE NATION'S WEALTH IS ITS BABIES."

Dr. Saleeby.

As the strength of a nation depends on its children, so the strength of its children depends on their food.

Let the children have plenty of the milk puddings which they readily eat. They get full digestive value out of milk when used with

Brown & Polson's
"Patent" Corn Flour

For young children, milk soup; for older children and adults, Corn Flour baked pudding, with or without egg, and sultana pudding, are very strengthening.

1 lb., 1/2 lb. & 1/4 lb.
pkts. 1 lb. size
most economical.



When buying
BAKING POWDER
insist on having

BORWICK'S

The strongest, best &
most economical
in the world.

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DAVIS & CO. (Dept. 112) 26, DENMARK HILL, LONDON
UNREDEEMED PLEDGE SALE
SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF THIS MONTH'S
UNREDEEMED PLEDGES NOW READY
Sent Post Free List of 5,000 Sensational Bargains. Don't
delay. Write at once. Guaranteed Genuine Items
IT WILL SAVE YOU POUNDS.

A REVOLUTION IN PRICES—ASTOUNDING VALUE.
ALL GOODS SENT ON SEVEN DAYS' APPROVAL.
BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS PRIVATELY BY POST.

14/9—Magnificent set of rich Black RUSSIAN FOX
COLOUR FURS; long Granville Stole, trimmed tails
and heads, and large Muff to match; original price £3 3s 0d.;
reduced to 14s. 9d. Approval willingly before payment.

15/9—Worth £3 10s. 0d.—Best RUSSIAN FURS; very
elegant rich dark sable brown; extra long Buckingham
ham Stole, richly satin-lined, beautifully trimmed tails and
heads; large Muff matching; together, 15s. 9d. Approval.

59/6—LADY'S Real CONEY MUSQUASH SEAL COAT.
52in long; exceptionally fine quality, latest Paris
model, deep collar; never worn; original price, £12 12s.;
reduced to 59s. 6d.; great sacrifice. Approval willingly.

18/6—POWERFUL BINOCULAR FIELD OF MARINE
GLASSES; great magnifying power (by Lumiere);
most powerful glass made, name of ship can be distinctly read
five miles from shore, brilliant field of view; in saddle made
case; week's free trial; worth £3 10s.; sacrifice, 18s. 6d.

13/9—(Worth £2 10s.)—BABY'S LONG CLOTHES, super-
fine quality, magnificent parcel, 40 articles every-
thing required. Exquisite embroidered American robes, etc.;
beautifully made garments, the perfection of a mother's
personal work, never worn; sacrifice, 13s. 9d. Approval willingly.

13/6—GENT'S 18-ct. 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, 13s. 6d. Approval before payment.

23/6—PARCEL OF 9 BLANKETS; magnificent parcel,
containing 9 exceptionally choice and large-
size Blankets. Worth £3 3s.; sacrifice, 23s. 6d. Approval.

3/9—LADY'S 21s. Solid Gold Marquise Ring, set one mass
of lovely Parisian Pearls and Turquoises; 5s. 5d. Ap.

4/9—PRETTY NECKLET with Heart Pendant attached;
set Parisian Pearls and Turquoises; 18ct. gold (stamped)
filled, in velvet case. Bargain, 4s. 9d. Approval willingly.

12/6—GENT'S Massive Double Albert; 18ct. Gold
(stamped) filled solid links, curb pattern, 12s. 6d. Ap.

25/6—(Worth £5 5s. 0d.)—LADY'S Solid Gold English Hall-
marked WATCH BRACELET, will fit any wrist; perfect
timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; week's free trial, 25s. 6d.

14/6—(Worth £2 2s.)—Solid Gold Curb Chain Padlock
BRACELET, with safety chain; 14s. 6d. Approval.

19/9—LADY'S Trousseau; 18 Superfine quality Night-
dresses, Chemises, Knickers, Petticoats, Combinations,
etc.; worth £3 3s.; sacrifice, 19s. 9d. Approval willingly.

8/6—MASSIVE CURB CHAIN PADLOCK BRACELET,
with safety chain; solid links; 18-ct. gold stamped filled,
in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d. Approval willingly.

59/6—(Worth £12 12s. 0d.)—Gent's Solid Gold English
Hall-marked Keyless Lever, centre second, high-grade
Chronograph Stop Watch (Exam. R. Stanton, London); timed
to minute; month; 20 years' warranty; 7 days' trial; 59s. 6d.

21/-—(Worth £4 4s.)—Baby's Long CLOTHES, superfine quality,
magnificent parcel, 72 articles, exquisite embroidered
American robes, etc.; everything required; beautiful garments;
never worn; great bargain; sacrifice 21s. Approval willingly.

14/6—LADY'S handsome 18-ct. GOLD-CASED KEYLESS
WATCH EXPANDING BRACELET; fashionable
pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years'
warranty; sacrifice, 14s. 6d.; week's free trial. Approval willingly.

9/9—(Worth £1 1s.)—Pair full-size BLANKETS; excep-
tionally choice, superfine quality; sacrifice, 9s. 9d.

21/6—(Worth £3 10s.)—GENT'S Fashionable Smart Grey
Yorkshire TWEED JACKET SUIT, by Longford,
high-class tailor; splendid quality; latest West-End style and
finish; never worn; breast 35in., waist 36in., leg 32 1/2in.;
great bargain, sacrifice, 21s. 6d. Approval willingly.

DAVIS & CO. (Dept. 112), PAWNBROKERS, 26, DENMARK
HILL, CAMBERWELL, LONDON.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS, Abdominal Belts, Rubber Handbags
etc. Catalogue Free—Denny Elastic Hosiery Works York

FRINGE NETS, 100 size, 1s. 1d. doz., list free, combing
purchased.—J. BRODIE, 41, Museum-street, London.

FOURKIN WELLS, second-hand, large quantity, must sell, regard-
less of cost; seen any time.—Depositories, 272, Pentonville-
road, King's Cross. Catalogue on application.

PAPER HANDKERCHIEFS.—"TOINOCO" Brand are cheap
and cleaner for colds and general use; 50 for 1s. 6d. At
Chemists or TOINOCO CO., 83, Clerkenwell-road, London.

TO LET.
GOOD Sealing Accommodation to Let. Apply on premises,
Boughts Alley, Guildford-st., Gray's Inn-road, W.C.

A depleted staff of servants
calls for an adjustment of housework.
More than three quarters of time spent in
dusting and polishing can be saved by using

THE NEW TRIANGULAR
O-Cedar Mop
Polish Mop

With Adjustable HANDY-HANDLE-HINGE,

Cleans as it polishes. Does in a few minutes
every morning work that hitherto took an hour
or more.

Be sure it's **O-Cedar**

FREE TRIAL for one week. Deposit the
price with your dealers, and if not satisfied
your money will be refunded. Prices:
4s. 2d., 5s. 2d. and 6s. 3d.

Get the habit of damping your duster
with equal parts of O-Cedar Polish
and water and use as regularly as
you now use a dry cloth for dusting.

Prices of Polish 1/- to 10/6.

CHANNELL CHEMICAL CO., LTD.,
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THE NEW TRIANGULAR
O-Cedar Mop
Polish Mop

WITH ADJUSTABLE HANDY-HANDLE-HINGE



The very lightest
and daintiest foot-
wear for ladies is
improved in wear
and comfort by
Dri-ped.

All genuine Dri-ped bears the Dia-
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every few inches on each sole. With-
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Ordinary leather lasts only
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THE SUPER-LEATHER FOR SOLES
Outlasts two or three ordinary leather soles; is
absolutely waterproof, light and flexible. From
repairers and new-boot-dealers everywhere.

Write now for interesting Booklet,
"About the Diamond Sign of Double
Wear," sent free, together with
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County Buildings, Cannon-st., Manchester. ux 3



A FINAL AT ETON.



C. H. Pittar wins the putting-the-weight final at Eton College sports on Saturday.

A HAT TO FIT EVERY HEAD.



A novel mode in spring millinery. Designed in red leather, it is laced at the front.

HOW MR. BONAR LAW KEEPS FIT.



Tennis is Mr. Bonar Law's favourite recreation. Here he is enjoying a game at Queen's Club.

TO MAKE AT HOME: A SMART AND SIMPLE DRESSING JACKET.

A DRESSING jacket that is at once practical and becoming is an incalculably useful garment, especially now that the petticoat has returned to favour. *Daily Sketch* pattern 1,023 enables it to be made at home at little cost.

The dressing jacket, as shown in the sketch, is worked with scallops in buttonholing, but this is only one of many possible ways of finishing it. The jacket may be lace-edged or hem-stitched, or edged with an embroidered insertion.

Patterns may be obtained only from the Pattern Dept., *Daily Sketch*, London, E.C., and cost 6d., or 7d. post free. Three sizes are supplied, to fit 22, 24 and 28 inch waists. Applicants should state the size required and ask for Pattern No. 1,023.

It may be pointed out that this design is suitable for entry in Class 24 of the *Daily Sketch* Needlework Competition. Its use, of course, is by no means obligatory, but it may be of ser-

vice to intending competitors who have as yet been unable to find a satisfactory pattern.

Flannel, crêpe-de-Chine, washing silk and muslin are all suitable materials in which to make the jacket. Full instructions and a diagram accompany each pattern.



Daily Sketch Pattern 1,023—a useful dressing jacket

BEAUTY DOCTOR TELLS SECRET.

A Beauty Doctor Gives Simple Recipe to Darken Grey Hair and promote Its Growth.

Miss Alice Whitney, a well-known beauty doctor, recently gave out the following statement: "Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken grey hair, promote its growth and make it soft and glossy. To half a pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound and 4 oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any chemist's at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a grey-haired person look 20 years younger. It is also fine to promote the growth of the hair, relieve itching and scalp disease, and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair."

Is Your Baby Delicate?



WHAT a marked difference there is between the fretful, puny, ailing infant, and the child whose face always bears the smile and look of perfect health and contentment. Mothers should early realize that much depends on How Baby is Fed. The right food given at the proper age means rest and comfort for the mother and a sound healthy constitution for her little one in after years. If, for any reason, Baby cannot be given the natural food, do not select a substitute merely because it is cheap in price. Adopt what experience has proved to be the Simplest and Most Successful Method of Infant Feeding, i.e., The 'Allenburys' Foods. These Foods provide a Pure, Complete and Progressive Dietary specially adapted to each stage of a child's development. They are not expensive to buy when judged by the uniform good results which follow their use; this is the true standard of comparison. The 'Allenburys' Foods are used and recommended by members of the Medical and Nursing Professions throughout the world.

The Foods that contain all the essential elements to promote brain and body development.

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BRITISH AID IN THE BATTLE OF VERDUN.

Taking Over 80 Miles Of Front Releases French Troops.

NEW BATTLE OF VAUX.

Some uneasiness was caused by the official reports that the Germans had "gained a footing" in the village of Vaux, the strong position near Douaumont, five miles north-east of Verdun.

This fear is removed by French semi-official news of yesterday morning that the Germans are still held successfully in this region.

The capture of the ruins of the village, the account points out, is tactically "useless as long as the enemy has, 150 yards to the rear, the menace of the fort of Vaux, which the French hold solidly.

NEW BRITISH FRONT.

M. Marcel Hutin, in the *Echo de Paris*, says the activity of the British Army had allowed several French divisions to be withdrawn from the Arras front.

This constituted the great success of the British Army. It now holds a front of 130 kilometres (about 80 miles), and by relieving the French troops had rendered France a great service—namely, that of enabling her to strengthen still more the Verdun front.

NO INFANTRY ACTION.

French Official News.

Sunday Afternoon.

To the west of the Meuse [Paris side] there was a rather violent bombardment of our positions at the Wood of Avocourt, but without any infantry action.

To the east of the Meuse [towards Germany] the night was calm.

The enemy made no fresh attempt in the Douaumont-Vaux region.

There was feeble artillery activity in the Woivre [plain towards Metz].

There is no important event to report in the course of the night on the front generally.

AMERICAN COTTON (close).—New York 11 to 14, and New Orleans 9 to 12 points down. Tone steady.



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Full particulars from The Chymol Company Ltd. Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

THE TARTAN AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.



A trio of gallant Scots leaving Buckingham Palace after Saturday's Royal investiture. (Left to right): Capt. McCullough and Capt. Lyon, Highland L.I., and Lt. R. P. Anderson, Camerons.

SOCIETY DANCER'S HINTS TO WOMEN WAR WORKER.



Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, the famous Society dancer, photographed outside her studio at Chelsea. She believes these exercises would benefit all women engaged in war work entailing physical exertion.



ALL-ALLIES AFRICA.

Anticipating the capture of German East Africa by the British force under General Smuts, *South Africa* publishes a large new map of Central and South Africa, showing all the late German colonies coloured red. With the exception of Abyssinia and Spanish Guinea and Morocco, this map shows that the whole of Africa is now in possession of the Allied countries—France, Italy, Belgium, Portugal, and Great Britain. The new map is published at 1s. and upwards.

OUR CIGARETTE FUND.

6s. 0d.—Employees of the Lanchester Motor Co., Birmingham (72nd cont.). 6s.—Daily Sketch Stereo Dept. 5s.—Parlour Company, Hare and Hounds, Hindley (72nd cont.). 2s.—Mrs. Miller, Bearsden (65th weekly cont.). 1s.—M. M. Stott, Notting Hill.

NO FEAR OF A WATER FAMINE.

The rains and melted snow for last month total to a larger measurement than in any previous March during the past century. At the Meteorological Office the London records yielded 4.1in., while the previous heaviest March fall is 4.05in., in 1851. February was about equally wet, the total rainfall for the two months being two and a half times the average, and rain or snow fell on two days out of every three.

Lieut.-Colonel Henry L. Florence (72), an architect, of Prince's Gate, who died worth £301,633, left £10,000 to the National Art Gallery and £10,000 each to Charing Cross and St. Bartholomew's Hospitals.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY.

LONDON COMBINATION.

Chelsea (Thomson 3, Croal) 4, *Croydon Common (Kirby) 1, *Crystal Palace (Booth 2, Martin, Keene) 3, Brentford (Richards 2, Hendren) 3, *Fulham (Shields, White) 3, Millwall (Davis) 2, Tottenham Hotspur (Bliss, Banks) 2, *Luton (Wileman) 1, Reading Forrester 2, Goodman, Cartmell 2, Pullen, own goal) 6, *Queen's Park Rangers (Ricks, Mitchell) 2, *The Arsenal (Chippierfield, Elkington) 2, Clapton (Beech) 1, *West Ham United (Shea 2) 2, Watford (Wright, Knighton) 2.

LEAGUE: MIDLAND SECTION.

Leeds City (Pearl 4, Walden, Stephenson) 6; *Barnley (Birtles, Palmer, Keenlyside, Tufnell) 4, *Bradford Bradford (Bauchop, Cooper, Davidson, Little) 4, *Bradford City 0, *Chesterfield (Revill, Cook, Sankay) 4, Leicester Fosse (Bailey) 1, *Derby County (Burton 3, Whitehouse) 4, Stoke (Smith 2) 2, *Huddersfield Town (Leyton, Connor) 2, Rochdale (Hawks) 1, Grimsby Town (Young, T. Rippon) 2, *Lincoln City (Bardell) 1, *Notts County (Cantrell, Richards) 2, Nottingham Forest 0, *Rotherham County (Lee, H. Lloyd, Foxall 2) 4, Hull City (Slide, Ford) 2, *Sheffield United (Buddery) 1, Sheffield Wednesday (Wilson) 1.

LEAGUE: LANCASHIRE SECTION.

*Bolton Wanderers (J. Smith 3, Roberts) 4, Bury (Lythgoe, Birds, Hibbert) 3, *Everton (Clennell) 1, Liverpool 0, *Manchester City (Barnes 3, Cartwright) 4, Oldham Athletic (Wolstenholme 2, Cashmore, Lashbrook) 4, Burnley (Lindley, Boyle) 2, *Preston North End (Barlow) 1, Blackpool (Quinn 2, Latheron) 3, *Southport Central (Semple, Stringfellow) 2, *Stockport County (Mitton 2, Fayers, Barnett, Gault) 5, Manchester United (Campey 2, Winterburn) 3, *Home team.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Aberdeen 5, Motherwell 0; Partick Thistle 1, Ayr United 1; Celtic 0, Greenock Morton 0; Heart of Midlothian 3, Clyde 1, Dumbarton 2, Queen's Park 0; Dundee 2, Raith Rovers 0; Glasgow Rangers 1, Hamilton Academicals 0; St. Mirren 3, Hibernians 1, Airdrieonians 1, Third Lanark 0; Falkirk 3, Kilmarnock 1.

SOUTH-WESTERN COMBINATION.—Cardiff City 2, Bristol Rovers 0; Portsmouth 2, Swindon 1; Newport County 0, Southampton 0.

ORDINARY MATCHES.—2/4 Lancashires 3, 2/10 Liverpool Scottish 3; Walthamstow Grange 4, Canadians 0; Barry 3, Merthyr 1; Southampton 4, An England XI 2; 3rd Scots Guards 2, 3rd Irish Guards 1.

RUGBY UNION.—Public Schools 10, 2/10 Manchester 8; A.S.C. (M.T.) 10, South Africans 3; New Zealanders 12, United Hospitals 0; Suffolk Yeomanry 24, Wanderers 0; M.T. (Catford) 19, Welsh Guards 5.

NORTHERN UNION.—Bradford North 14, Bramley 5; Hunslet 8, Brighouse Rangers 5; Dewsbury 19, Halifax 0; Swinton 5, Leeds 0; Hull 22, Huddersfield 16; St. Helens Rec. 8, Barrow 4; Batley 8, Oldham 5; Hull Kingston Rovers 20, Salford 7; Leigh 6, Wigan 3.

SPORT BY THE WAY.

Stevenson beat Falkner 18,000 to 17,841. Reece (rec. 1,000) is leading Inman by 7,939 to 7,694. The match between Newman and George Gray resulted 16,000 to 15,440 in favour of the former. Whittingham and Smart, Stoke, were ordered off at Derby. In a ten-rounds contest at West Bromwich, Air Mechanic Burrows outpointed Private George Plosted, 3rd Dorsets. In the six miles race at Isleworth the Surrey A.C. finished first with 14 points. A. Nicholls covered the course in 31min. 10sec. The scaled handicap was won by L. Hounslow, Thames Valley H. C. A. Pittar won the following finals at the Eton College sports:—100 yards, 11 1/2-sec.; senior quarter-mile, 57 2/5-sec.; weight, 31ft. 4in. Both the high and long jumps were secured by O. F. Powell at 5ft. 2 1/4in. and 18ft. 9in. respectively.

Private Hodge, A.S.C. (Grove Park Depot) won the three miles race at Blackheath on Saturday in 15min. 36 3/5-sec., and a 1,000 yards boy scout race ended in individual honours falling to G. White, 5th Greenwich Troop, 3min. 6 2/5-sec., and team honours to his group.

To-day's Boxing.—The Ring: Afternoon, Sergeant Fred Donovan v. Sergeant Tom Gummer; Charlie Lane v. Bill Cordery; Alf Defries v. George Clements. Night: Bermondsey Billy Wells v. Duke Lynch; Phil Horwood v. Ernie Marsh. At Hoxton Baths: Tom Noble v. L. Williams.

Harry Reeve, who last Monday outpointed Dick Smith, the light heavy-weight champion, has accepted Sergeant H. Curzon's challenge for any part of £200 a side, and will agree to the contest taking place at the National Sporting Club, or at any other place suitable to Curzon's supporters.

In a contest scheduled for 15 rounds at the Ring on Saturday night Private Fred Clancy, Welsh Regiment, beat Alf Heath, Highgate, during the eighth round. Another 15 rounds between Corporal Harry Blatton, Royal Fusiliers, and Lance-Corporal Jack Daniels, of the same regiment, resulted in a win for Daniels on points.

At the annual boxing championship meeting of St. Paul's School, West Kensington, the results were as follows:—Baby bantams, A. Miller; junior bantams, L. K. Roy; senior bantams, E. W. May; feather-weight, D. P. Abernethy; light-weights, R. N. Storey; welter-weight, S. J. Killick; middle-weight, C. J. N. Lambert.

How I Permanently Removed An Ugly Growth Of Superfluous Hair.

By MARIETTA DI TERGOLINA (The well-known Mezzo-Soprano).

The use of grease paint, as almost everyone who has used it night after night knows, is very liable to induce a growth of superfluous hair upon the face. I was no exception to the rule, and although only in my early twenties I found to my horror quite a strong growth appearing upon my chin. This great concern suggested the use of a little heminol mixed into a few drops of very doubtful sult, but had to be so I procured this powder and ap-manner sug- heminol hair at the tion, and the started using paste, and continued doing so for several weeks. At the end of this period I could find no trace of hair whatever, not even with a magnifying glass, and since then I have never been troubled with the slightest suspicion of the disfiguring growth returning. I consider the discovery of this heminol to be the greatest boon on earth.



Marietta di Tergolina

PILENTA SOAP FOR THE COMPLEXION. ALL CHEMISTS.—Advt.

Begin This Great New Story To-day.

THE LOVE CHEAT.

By YELVA BURNETT.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

LAURETTE COTWOOD, a sweet, good-natured girl, companion to Mrs. Drayton, a wealthy old lady.
BETTY, Laurette's worldly, unscrupulous sister, the widow of Cecil Chevonne, a spendthrift.
VIVIAN GRANT, an attractive, honest young man, a great friend of Mrs. Drayton.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

Laurette is staying with her employer, Mrs. Drayton, at the Corona Hotel. There she meets Vivian Grant, and soon the young people are head over ears in love.

One day Laurette's sister, Betty, arrives at the hotel. Although her late husband, Cecil Chevonne, has left her almost penniless, Betty is posing as a rich woman and because Laurette is merely a paid companion, Betty refuses to recognise her.

"If you've any affection for me—as you used to say you had," she tells Laurette afterwards, "you'll let nobody know that you are my sister."

But Betty is quick to claim acquaintanceship with Vivian, who was once infatuated with her, but whom she threw over for a richer man. Now she resolves to win Vivian back, and when she discovers that he loves Laurette she decides upon a bold stroke. During an interview with Laurette in Betty's room Betty declares that Vivian has asked her to marry him, but that they have had a lovers' quarrel.

"He's merely amusing himself with you," she adds, "until we make it up again."

Laurette is fearfully upset after the interview, and when next she meets Vivian she treats him coolly, much to his dismay and bewilderment. Later, Betty makes Vivian believe that Laurette—or Cotwood, as Betty calls her—is a vulgar adventurer who is trying to trap him because of his money. When they are joined by Mrs. Drayton, some time afterwards, Betty announces that she and Vivian are engaged.

Betty tells Vivian that her father was a certain Rear-Admiral Starre, whom she knows to have disappeared in Egypt many years ago. She explains that she was born after the Admiral's disappearance. Vivian takes Betty to visit his wealthy uncle, and shortly after their arrival Betty is startled by the news that Rear-Admiral Starre is in the house. She is so overcome at their meeting that she faints, and has a short but severe illness. Nevertheless, the Admiral accepts her as his daughter.

In her delirium Betty calls for Laurette, and when she recovers Vivian tells her that Laurette is here. Betty turns upon him fiercely. "You fool!" she cries. "Oh, you fool!"

The First Quarrel.

Vivian's heart chilled to a ghastly fear. Was this fierce, passionate creature the Betty whom he saw every day so carefully concealed, barricaded and propped up by bewitching beauty, bewitching smiles and wit?

He shuddered away from her as he glimpsed her naked heart quivering with petulance and

dislike. He was angry as well as pained that the pale, motionless Laurette should hear Betty address him in such a way.

"We are not alone, Betty," he reminded her sternly. "You might do me the credit of knowing I acted for the best."

"The best!" she sneered. "Your best. What is it? I do a silly faint, and you lose your head. For heaven's sake come here, Cotwood! I don't want you, and I didn't send for you. Mr. Grant might have known you're the last person I wish to see."

Laurette said not a word. She looked from her agitated sister to Vivian, whose lips were ominously compressed against his teeth. She began to wonder why anyone had troubled to wire for her since obviously she was most unwelcome.

Betty's eyes flamed at Laurette; she was launched in one of her appalling rages. She rose from her couch, and catching hold of Vivian by the shoulders, pulled him towards her.

"You are deceiving me, tricking me even now. You sent for Cotwood to please yourself and for no other reason. You wanted to carry on your backstairs flirtation while I was kept up here out of the way!" She burst out laughing. "At last I've discovered what you are."

Vivian pulled himself free of her. "Are you mad? You must be to say such things. My God, I won't stand it!" He flung back from beautiful Betty, and suddenly she realised the peril of her conduct; the frenzy fled from her heart, she crumpled down and down to her knees, and, hiding her face in her hands, burst into tears.

Laurette rushed towards her. Vivian looked back, hesitated, and succumbed to her attitude of woe, melted by the first sound of her agonised sobs.

"Betty, Betty, darling! I didn't mean it, don't cry, there, there, don't cry." He was like a mother with a refractory child. He waved Laurette impatiently aside with a motion of his hand. "Please don't touch her!"

"With All My Life."

He remembered that Betty was ill, poor little Betty! He remembered the stress she had suffered, to which he was adding. He remembered his own irritability and selfishness when, last year, he had been laid on his back with a slight attack of influenza. His pity reached out to Betty, whose feverish cheeks and streaming eyes alarmed him. He had been warned not to excite her, and here she was sobbing incoherently on her knees.

"What a brute I am, Betty, to be angry with you! I ought to know you don't mean a word you say."

"No, no," moaned Betty. "I don't mean it, of course not! You're the dearest man that ever lived. You love me dearly, don't you, Viv., even with all my faults?"

"Yes, yes, Betty," he said, more loudly and defiantly than was necessary; beside himself with apprehension for her and disgust for himself, he stooped and gathered her into his arms. He thrilled at the soft warmth of her, he laid his lips upon her curly scented tresses. He thought he had never loved her so well as now, after their first quarrel.

Betty was clinging to him, trembling against his

heart. She had called him a fool, but how easy to forgive her, how sweet to have her tucked in his arms. She grew calmer, she ceased to throb and twitch nervously. She whispered again, penitently.

"I ought to be ashamed of myself, darling Viv. I am really and truly, but—but I am so weak, the least thing upsets me, and half the time I don't know what I'm saying. Cotwood," she went on, peering across his shoulder. "I want you to hear me say how sorry I am for behaving so churlishly, when you've troubled to come all this way to nurse me. Will you pardon me, Cotwood? Will you? Will you do what you can for me?"

There was no answer. Betty turned her head, but Vivian did not move; he hoped that Laurette had gone quietly away. Even while Betty's condition dominated his thoughts, he had been painfully conscious of that curiously calm spectator whom his spirit defied.

"Oh, there you are," said Betty, perceiving Laurette near the door. "Why don't you answer when I speak to you? Did Mrs. Drayton teach you no better manners?"

Laurette advanced in her graceful way. She kept her eyes upon Betty. Vivian saw something in her face which he could not understand.

"I am here, madame. I am always here when you want me. Don't ever forget—don't ever forget," she repeated, slowly and steadily. "I will serve you always, madame, with my heart, with my hands, with all my life, if it need be."

Betty looked rather uncomfortable. Vivian heard her draw in her breath, her hand, spread on his shoulder, grew tense.

"Thanks, Cotwood, that will do. I don't ask undying devotion. For whatever you do for me you will be well paid."

Laurette said nothing, but her head drooped in its little grey travelling bonnet. A rose glowed near her cheek. Vivian had to confess that she really looked charming. To glance at her anyone would believe. . . . He wrenched his attention severely away from her, relieved that she was behaving so well. He turned to Betty. She was smiling again.

"Try to get a nap, there's a dear; you look tired out."

"Yes, I'll try, Vivian; leave me, please. Cotwood, stay a moment," she commanded. "I will ring for Felix to take you to your room. We'll talk later."

Vivian kissed her, shyly and awkwardly, for it seemed so odd to kiss Betty while Laurette looked on. He was glad to leave the room.

Vivian went downstairs and out into the grounds. Here he lighted his favourite briar and mooned about restlessly. He had experienced only what a level-headed man would term a storm in a teacup. Betty had condemned him harshly because illness had made her neurotic and unreasonable. They were reconciled again, and it was all over.

Yet—yet this storm had left indelible scars. Betty had seemed possessed of a demon. Laurette, standing quietly beside her, had appeared a very much better person than Mrs. Chevonne. It was unfair to compare the conduct of a woman who was ailing with that of a girl in perfect health, and he well knew that Laurette was an arch-deceiver, whom he had condemned and put away.

How topsy-turvy things were; but for Betty's intervention he would have proposed to Laurette.

Doubts.

What a narrow escape he had had! Betty had saved him. She knew the world better than he, because she had had to fight it for her bread, whereas he had been protected by his wealth, by his aloofness from the ordinary vulgar crowd of men and women, from the bitter knowledge which had been Betty's lot. What did her tantrum signify after all? And had she not amply made up for it by her sweet penitence?

He owed her a debt he could never adequately repay. The moment she was strong enough their wedding should be fixed. He would carry her off to sunny skies, to Italy, to France. She should do as she chose; he would never gainsay her nor vex her in any way once she became his wife.

He would stand no nonsense from Cotwood. There should be no more ugly bribes.

He turned back to the house, wondering how he should kill the time until Betty summoned him again. How differently he had felt at the Corona before Betty arrived. He had greeted Laurette as a comrade, he had loved her for her tender sweetness of face and form.

He could picture her as she sat in the taxi opposite himself and Betty on that night when she accompanied them to the Novelty.

How white and strained was her face, which she constantly kept averted. He saw her next standing in the black, misty lane that twisted to the rear of the theatre—defiant, proud, unapproachable, gazing shamelessly after the rogue who had tried to rob Betty. What had she said? Something about finding someone who loved her, who belonged to her.

"Fool, fool!" whispered Vivian, "to let her haunt you like this. You don't love her, that's clear, and she never loved you. That cur in the lane is probably the only creature she cares for. It would be ridiculous to call him a man."

Vivian lifted his shoulders, as though trying to rid himself of an unwelcome burden. Laurette was sordid to the core; he hated to think of her, he would not think of her! He ran up the steps to the terrace, and there in the shadows, between the bushes of budding lilac, Laurette stood awaiting him.

His heart thumped hard in his breast; he felt afraid of himself and afraid of her. Yet some devil spurred him to the savage greeting:—"What do you want? More money?"

(Do not miss to-morrow's instalment.)



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THEATRES.

AMBASSADORS.—Third Edition of "MORE," by H. Grattan. Evgs 8.30. Matinee Thurs and Sats., at 2.30.

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PALLADIUM.—2.30, 6.10, and 9. Miss RUTH VINCENT, Miss CLARICE MAYNE and "FIAT," HARRY WELDON, JACK NORWORTH, GERTIE GITANA, GEORGE MOZART, JAY LAUPIER, T. E. DUNVILLE, SAMMY SHIELDS.

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BRITISH AIRMAN BOMBS ZEPPELIN IN THE CLOUDS. See Page 5

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BATTLEFIELD RELICS FROM EVERY ZONE OF THE WAR.



From the firing-line in France. The young lady's name is Mab.



Signed on the back, "L.E.R., June 14, 1915."



A small photograph found in a watch at Ypres after a gas attack.



Lost in Mesopotamia, the finder thinks, by a Scot



This photograph bears the name of "Emily." It was found in our trenches.



Picked up in trenches at Suvla Bay by one of the Duke of Wellingtons.



A Cape Helles memento. It bears the name of 'May.'



This pretty study was found in France.



From Gallipoli. There is a second photograph.



"From Nellie to Chris." It was found on February 26.



Found on a battlefield in France.



This is also from the Dardanelles.



This appears to have been lost by a Canadian at Ypres.



It was after the recent capture of the Bluff, near Ypres, by our troops that this photograph was found in a large bundle of paper.



"It's almost unique, four generations!" writes the gunner who sent this from France.