ITALY'S EXAMPLE TO BRITAIN: Have Implicit Faith In The Government And Obey Orders Without Discussion.

THE CHILDREN'S WHITSUNTIDE IN WAR-TIME.

The dog and his young mistress found the wounded ready to help the Red Cross.

This little tot handed cigarettes to the wounded Tommies.

Wounded soldiers watching a cricket match between the A.S.C. and Catford. Captain Archie McLaren captained the A.S.C., and some of the wounded "tried their hand" in the intervals.

Even the children recognise the claims of wartime. The kiddies' chief joy yesterday was not to paddle in the sea or romp in the park. They wanted to do something for Tommy. The children who could do something for a wounded soldier were the envy of their companions. None enjoyed Bank Holiday more than the little tots who at the Catford fête collected money on behalf of Red Cross funds.
OVER 200 DEAD IN THE TRAIN DISASTER.
Most Of The Injured Suffering From Effects Of Fire.

REMARKABLE ESCAPES.
Survivors Declare That Second Collision Saved Their Lives.

We are still in ignorance of the actual number of deaths resulting from Saturday’s terrible railway smash near Groota Groom. It was stated yesterday that the total number was 300.

A list of 103 Royal Scots victims was drawn up, but this was being carefully revised.

The same was true of the morning news of five first class passengers on the express who were

2nd Lt. J. A. Young. Fie. William Watson, Major M. A. Both were injured in the terrible train smash at Mission Hill. They were in the wrecked train.

killed, and to those must be added the names of Mr. and Mrs. John James, of Great Gartly, near Castleford-Tyno, who were travelling on the same train, in a private car, being carer for and attended by their little son, aged 20 months. They are all now declared dead. Revision of the Royal Scots list may affect these figures.

TRAINS AS USUAL.
The scene of the crash on the morning of Tuesday was almost entirely cleared of all traces of the tragic occurrence, and the mail trains were running down the line as usual.

Some of the survivors at Preston declare that quite a number of them owed their lives to the brave deeds of a number of railway men.

They explain that after the train had collided with the local train they were pulled under

THE PASSING OF THE WATER "NUT."  

The River Girls’ Best Boys Now All Wear Khaki.

RICHMOND’S WAR-TIME CHANGES.
The river-seer with his bright seeds is dead. The Huas have killed him, or, at least, in some degree, have killed him.

Not a single river-seer of yesteryear could be seen on the river at Richmond yesterday. The once-thriving little trade would have brought hundreds to its banks.

Stark street severer, who seems to haunt the river every summer has learnt to be very legal, and not for a moment did the complainant at the absence of the nut. She seemed quite happy with the outcome in him, and the "what-should-be-the-nut" rate of a party of forty girls minus one boat was quite a common occurrence yesterday.

BOYS IN KHAKI AT THE OAKS.
The only young men on the river were those in khaki, and never for a moment did they miss an opportunity of having a right good time.

The Canadians were specially favoured by the ladies, although the "Kithens," as the girls persist in calling the Scottish soldiers, were not far behind. The Canadians in popularity if one can judge by the treatment of the girls in their company.

Mr. Hamburger, one of the best-known hotel proprietors in Richmond, told The Journal that six young men of military age whom he sawרופ the river on Saturday had all fled, and he said that as long as they had any assistants now was a man of 70, a boy of 13, and a woman.

A QUIET, SIMPLE HOLIDAY.
The average Londoner’s Bank Holiday was not a novel. It was a sober and chaste celebration.

The train strike, of course, interfered with the direct conveyance of thousands of Londoners to those open spaces in outer London which on these occasions become happy holiday havens. But more circuitous routes, however, the majority evidently found their way to such resorts. 

Hamptons Heals, Rippon Forest, Wimblington, the Great Oatlands, South Woodham Ferrers, and many others were popularly patronised. Institutions behind their good effect of these assemblies. It was, in fact, a sort of universal family picnic day.

Brilliant sunshine, tempered by a moderate breeze, which made perfect for a frizzase assembly of this kind.

LADS OF BOYS’ BRIGADE TO THE RESCUE.

Punished Into Strong Sea Tide And Saved Two Lives.
The prompt and plucky action of an officer and two lads of the Boys’ Brigade was the means of saving two lives at Brighton yesterday.

The rescue party were a wounded soldier and a girl who fell into the sea with difficulty at high water and got into difficulties in the strong stream. 

The soldiers had twice disappeared when the officer and the girl were pulled in to the rescue and succeeded in bringing both men safely to the shore.

BRACE BOY PIPER’S ONE REGRET.

Andrew Wishart, the pipe major of the 1st Battalion, Royal Scots, who was almost killed including water while playing his company in action, has but one regret.

His chief regret appears to be the loss of his bagpipe which in continuing to play with one hand after the other was wounded. Several days ago the King made inquiries about him.

THE WAR HAS BROUGHT A NEW RIVER GIRL.

STILL IRRED SPEREY, \ Millionaire Not To Be Relieved Of His Honours.

Mr. ASQUITH COMFORTS HIM.
Sir Edgar Speery’s request to be relieved of his public honours has been declined by the Prime Minister.

"Sir Edgar,—I cannot understand the sense of indignation and injustice which prompted your letter to me. I have known you long and well enough to be sure that you could never have committed any of the acts which are alleged to have been committed by you.

Sir Edgar Speery wrote to the Prime Minister on May 17 asking him to accept his resignation as a Privy Councillor. In his letter, Sir Edgar also made a number of 100s and 1000s, which were quite a common occurrence yesterday."

"A TERRIBLE LANDING.
How The Dubliners Were Mown Down At Cove Range By The Turka.

Robertson’s correspondent in the Dardannelles reveals that the fact was that the Dublin Fusiliers and Monster Fusiliers that suffered so terribly in landing at Scutari on Sunday, April 25.

The transport Clyde was run ashore in the hope of landing the troops safely, but as the men went down the gangways they were shot down by machine-guns and shrapnel. The Turks were well entrenched, protected by three lines of trenches and wire, only 20 yards away.

The shots fired by the Dubliners were-up shot. Major Grimshaw and Leit. Bastian, of the Dublin Fusiliers, were killed.

The report of the Dardannelles was killed in the bomb before he had a chance of landing in the Dardanelles. The fate of those soldiers is unknown.

The officers went through a terrible ordeal. A number of men were killed and wounded. As soon as the bomb fell Sir Edgar Speery far surpassed it. It was terrible, they say, to see our fellows falling in their efforts to get ashore. Men were hit, one after the other, as they enthusiastically ran down the gangplanks, and one heard exclamation sounds as their bodies fell into the water. If they were not already dead they were soon drowned. From this position there was no possible chance of attempting to rescue a survivor.

On shore the Australians fought magnificently. One officer who had been carried for his bright and great strength jumped into a Turkish breast and bayoneted five men in quick succession, killing each man out of the trench on the end of the bayard as easily and coolly as if he had been body-surfing.

And the Turk had all his teeth and part of his mouth carried away by shrapnel, but he jumped up from the water and was soon ashore by some more strange way.

TEN MINUTES TO GO.
The Turkish steamer has just been brought into Egypt. There are about 3000 in Alexandria alone.

It was in the affair made jointly with the French upon Kithna that Mr. Anseon’s son was wounded.

So greatly has the condition of the King of the Jews improved that his temperature is almost normal.

The new river girl does not sit on the rail of the punt while her male partner does.

Mr. Hamburger, a Richmond boatman, has taken to the oars himself, hooked up by those of an old man.

Photographs. (Daily Sketch.)
NAVAL AND AIR ATTACKS OPEN THE NEW WAR

RAID ON ITALIAN PORT By Austrian Aircraft.

WARS RaIPS ATTACK A TOWN

ENEMY TURN TAIL AND FLEE Before Italian Destroyers.

VENICE ATTACKED.

Failure Of Attempt On Most Beautiful City In The World.

The first blow in the war between Italy and Austria has been struck yesterday.

An Austrian destroyer made a daring raid into an Austrian port, sank all the motor-boats in harbour and took over two score prisoners without losing any casualties.

Austria began her attack without waiting for the recall of her ambassador. Yesterday air and sea raids took place as follows:

- Venice—attacked by aeroplanes.
- Porto Corsini (near Ravenna)—air raid.
- Ancona—air raid.

[These raids cover a stretch of about 500 miles of the Italian Adriatic coast. The opposite shore of the Adriatic is Austrian territory for over 200 miles, and the distance between the two shores varies from 15 to 40 miles. The line between Osnitz and the Kosch coast, is about 60 miles across, and between Wilhelmsau and the Humber about 350. To reach Venice, however, Austrian air would only have to travel about 40 miles along the coast.

Ravenna is about 70 miles south of Venice, and about 60 miles from the Austrian port of Ancona. Ancona is about 80 miles south of Ravenna. Barletta is on the main line to Brindisi, about 180 miles south of Ancona.]

DASHING ITALIAN NAVAL RAID'S SUCCESS.

Sinks All Motor Boats In Port And Captures Prisoners.

For Italian Belfast News.

Rome, Monday. 6 p.m.

At three o'clock this morning one of our destroyers entered Porto Bono (the little island close to the Italian frontier), and destroyed the quay and the landing stage for the barracks.

The destroyer sank all the motor-boats in the harbour, and sustained no losses among her crew or damage to herself.

The enemy lost two men killed and 47 taken prisoners, of whom one was an officer and 15 non-commissioned officers. They were conveyed to Venice.

Further information as to the aerial raids on Venice will be given later.

ITALIAN DESTROYER'S DARING RAID ON AUSTRIAN PORT.

GERMANY WILL PUNISH ITALY.

Kaiser's Angry Letter To The King:

"To assert our national honor, Italy has joined her enemies, but it must be admitted that our final victory will now be further away.—Major Morath, military critic of Berlin evening.

Despite the holiday, the Berlin papers yesterday morning contained two long articles asserting that Germany would give Italy the punishment she deserved, even if it cost her her life. The Kaiser, in a letter at Berlin, held that a person of importance and his advice was expressed to King Victor Emanuel the general indignation prevailing in Italy.

"ITALY HAS ABANDONED US."

The Emperor Francis Joseph (says Berers) has issued a long autograph message "to my people, . . . the people of Italy."

The King of Italy has declared war on me. A German, who has not known the commitment of the King of Italy against England.

After an alliance of more than thirty years, during which great and gallant sacrifices have been made.

There must be no hesitation and no grumbling. Let every one cut down his prejudice, each be prepared to sit the test of fate. Let us give all for our soldiers and their families.

—Manifesto distributed in Italy.

To a flourishing condition beyond her dreams, she has abandoned us, and gone over with flying colours into the camp of our enemies.

We did not mean Italy, we did not entice her, we did not attack her honour or interests. We have always responded to her appeals for peace, and we have been as conciliatory as we could.

FATE MUST BE ACCOMPLISHED.

We have done more. When Italy directed her revolts across our frontier, we gave her a free passage in order to maintain our alliance, our friendship, and our peace. But the greedy glances of her covetous heart, who believed the moment should be used, was not to be satisfied, and we must accept.

DOWN WITH THE TRAITORS.

After Italy's declaration of war and the Emperor's manifesto, a long series of special articles in the papers has been published, raising patriotic songs and courage to obey orders without discussion, and show readiness to sacrifice.

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WIVES DRIVING TRAMCARS.

In Ravenna, sisters of the bride of the wife of a soldier have been called to the colours in place of the husband.

Some of the public services, such as the tramway service, etc., have been taken over by women.

LAUGHING AT THEIR ALLY.

A Swiss military officer, who has just returned from the Austrian isles, says that Germany is not disturbed by the breaking up of the war states that while the Emperor's picture and several films were extinguished by a sign for tremendous applause it is now invariably accompanied by the smiles of a German woman.

At one Berlin cinema show which the officer visited it was reported that a young lady was greeted with laughing and laughter. —Exchanges.

"GERMANY'S WONDERFUL ESCAPE."

Lloyd, A. D. A. Sewell, of the London Daily Express, returns from the Basle trials. He reports:

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Briefly, they are as follows:

GERMANY'S PEACE OFFER.

The German War Minister has informed the Austrian ambassador in Berlin that the four British officers from Frankfurt, Koblenz and Trier, all of whom had been transported in the Zagreb, wereItalian citizens who had been working in the mines and had been wounded.

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Two Pretty War Brides-Elect.

Miss Kathleen Dickson, of Fermoy, who is marrying Captain A. T. Utterton, of the Leicestershire Regiment, this week.

Lieut. Pierre Power-Waters.

Miss Alma Shelley. Miss Alma Shelley, who is only nineteen years of age, will shortly marry Lieut. Pierre Power-Waters, of the Royal Engineers, and a member of a well-known Irish family.

Two Heroes.

2nd Lieut. D'Arcy Blofeld, a well-known sportsman and polo player, has been killed in action.

Private Leonard Fincham, of the Coldstream Guards, awarded the D.C.M. for attempting a rescue from a gassed trench.

A Happy Use for Golf Links in War-Time.

Wounded in the recent heavy fighting at Ypres, these Tommies enjoy a cup of tea in the sunshine at Sundridge Park as guests of the famous golf club.

A Rabbi's Son.

Lieut. L. F. Stern, son of an East London rabbi, killed in the fight for Hill 60.

War Against Coughs & Colds.
ITALY has taken her place with the civilized nations engaged in fighting the mad dog of Europe. There is immunity of moral satisfaction to be derived from this fact. There will be material advantage also. Italy adds a powerful arm to the weapons already directed against the Germans, and the bravery of the Italians will never be displayed to better advantage than in averting the wrong done to them by their hereditary enemies.

POLITICAL trickery was well instanced by the plot which dragged Italy into alliance with Germany. The danger was nothing but a ruse of that nation, and like a brave nation she has thrown her lot in with the cause of civilisation. Even the ego-madness of the Germans will not prevent them from engaging in this score. We must never forget in this war that the German is heart a coward and a bully. It is not so much the disease as the maniac will murder us unless we kill them by entreaties, or drugs are of no avail. The German is nothing more nor less than a dog, sane or mad, is usually brave to the danger is his madness, for this blinds him to the

IT WAS EMPIRE DAY, WASH IT? IT

unequivocally and street-door were inserted yesterday morning, in order that the escort of which it was in charge, to be taken to the old castle were Charles Cochran, and the success of "Watch Your Step" is not making him look monstrous. I am a man of business, man of politics and journalist! I declared, we never seem to have holidays, do we? We don't.

"Busy Young Men." Men of the type are a different. The reenactment was full, and several young men were very effusive on the stage wearing some which shocked them severely. Ere the season opened, and possibly under the ordeal of swedish drill. No fagler than the young gentleman who left one of them. The young lady in grey hair in a tall hat, who a political man saluted, appeared at one of the gates there are many. It is unnecessary to dwell on this.

Not Asquith.

Not Asquith of Buckingham Palace there was the usual crowd of would-be suggesters. They glanced at the Royal Standard, at the sentinels now in full shock, and at the windows of the Palace, half expecting, I suppose, that the King or Queen might look out of one of them. One of the grey-haired young fairies in tall hat, who police a political man saluted, appeared at one of the gates there are many. It is unnecessary to dwell on this.

Six Flags.

The Italian flag, which flutters at so many splendid victory stands, is, but with a "still there" air. The green, white and red against a background of vivid blue sky was highly attractive. The Alhambra was very early in the field, for the flags of Great Britain, France, Russia, Japan, Belgium, Sweden, and Italy were flying there soon after noon.

My Ration.

I mentioned yesterday that portions of meat are getting woefully pedant prejudices, but with a "still there" air. I place that this applies also to other forms of meat. I have just been worrying a tailor's dale of the old-fashioned type of "dear diary". There is a temple of armpit delicacies, the choice in hours of leisure was always a subject of comment. The remains of my cold meat which could have been covered with half a crown, which was about all the meat of "dear diary".

The Commissionaires.

Have you seen that the woman doorkeepers outside the big stores have already hit off exactly the pose of the woman doorkeepers in Germany. This is the doings of a woman doorkeeper unlike any other mortal—a certain Olympia, if possible, contempt of the man looking over her shoulder a messing of the lap of the Jay. Woman, wonderful creature, has acquired all that in a week. She tenderly the presentation through but she had just bought it; it shone up at the shop windows, not with a woman's usual trick of trick. She is a girl who could be called a "dear diary" look. To see her blow her whistle is an education; to see her summon a motor is an event.

They Want Winston's Blood.

Many Liberals are said to be metaphorically thirsting for Winston Churchill's blood. He is credited with having trodden on people's toes. On the rewinding reel that occasion Winston passed him in the Lobby he placated the blower by the hands, having some kinds of "Watch Your Step" in his pocket. Whether our business was to be told, when a man is being criticized.

Told Him He was An Ass.

The other day, in a West End political club, an industrious society listening to some nothing actually Sir Edward Grey on the alleged supremacy of another Caucasus Minister. He was very promptly interrupted by a well-known man, who told him bluntly that he was an "ass."

Colombo's Cheque.

Lord Hastings is trying to cash a 10,000 pound cheque on the R.F.A., now stationed at Stow, and this is alarming. Has his son on risk of being swept off the boat, and the only sign of Empire Day around Germany.

Cancer.

And it will be the business of Time to be dealt with. The man was about as much Asquith as I am. A simple, and early. A simple, and the only sign of Empire Day around Germany.

IN THE afternoon a "Celtic Parlour." The brilliant sunshine tempted me to Hampton Court; the sounds of music drew me on to the Kaminio which was once in the old days in New Island. There were great crowds there, and most unconvincing things happening. I saw a girl go up to a man and kiss him. She took him by the ear and gently led away. A pink-faced gentleman in golliwog cap and frock coat, his arm round a girl's waist. She eloped from him, and he fell on his face on the ground.

I Expect To Be "Released." Everywhere I walked this seemed to be going on. I am an embarrassed person after Sunday. I was in an embarrassing time a few days ago when inspecting a brigade. We had no troops, our hands with the officer, with the soldier exclaim: "What the men would go through for fire and water."

Lord Alistair.

Lord Alistair Levy Gower, the Duke of Sunderland's youngest brother, who has just been widowed, is the youngest-looking peer of the age ever I met him.

AS A Girl.

The man who were the white and him of the Bullington, hunted, played polo, sailed, in a Greek made really a lovely girl, and looked the manners, with separate sections of what "oh, like chock boys, were going in for impromptu cricket.

Green against a background of vivid blue sky was highly attractive. The Alhambra was very early in the field, for the flags of Great Britain, France, Russia, Japan, Belgium, Sweden, and Italy were all flying there soon after noon. The only sign of Empire Day around Germany.

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These Belgian soldiers on their way to the front take gifts of flowers with them for their heroic comrades and nurses. They are eager to join the fighting line.

THE EAST SURREYS HAVE ALSO WON UNDYING FAME.

Some of the East Surreys, whose bravery in the fight for Hill 60 won a V.C. for the regiment, on a captured German limber wagon.—Daily Sketch Exclusive Photograph.

CANADIANS LEARN HOW TO HANDLE COLLAPSIBLE BOATS.

Lifeboat drill is part of the routine work on our transports. These men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force are being instructed in the use of collapsible boats.—Daily Sketch Exclusive.

"Messages of this kind were coming into various headquarters":—gums out of aid
The Daily Sketch yesterday, through Parcral Philips, its special correspondents at the front in the tremendous struggle raging round Ypres. It is
**FIGHT AT YPRES.**

Guns, hidden like these, blazed forth smoke and death. *(Daily Sketch Exclusive Photograph.)*

Some of the gallant Canadians who made the Empire ring with their praise photographed at the front.—*(Daily Sketch Exclusive.)*

**PEASANT VICTIMS OF WAR.**

By the fortunes of war the Austrian policeman is now serving the Russians. With him are a number of peasant refugees from the Carpathians.—*(Daily Sketch Exclusive Photograph.)*

**A WASH AND BRUSH UP IN THE FARMYARD.**

Not in tankards of beer, but in cups of tea does Tommy pledge "England, Home and Beauty," in his parting drink at Waterloo. Another sign of the times!—*Mrs. Albert Broom.*
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while motoring from the Palace to the Church on Saturday, when her car collided with one in

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Men, Women and Children are all liable to suffer. If neglected serious consequences may result, the disease will get chronic and a cure may be lengthy and difficult. If taken in time when the symptoms are first noticed, it is a very simple matter to save the blood and so effectively check the disease at the outset.

Therefore if you experience difficulty of breathing and exhaustion after slight exertion — if you lack energy, have pale and depressed — (all symptoms of Anaemia) start taking Iron Jelloloids.

Iron Jelloloids make the blood rich and vigorous so that Anaemia is combated, energy and vigour are restored, appetite returns, digestion is improved — your whole constitution is benefitted. Get a box to-day.
AT LEAST THEY ONLY DROWN YOUR WOMEN.

HOTEL EMPLOYEE CHARGED.

Said To Be A German With Many Documents And Papers.

At the Guildhall yesterday morning Gerald Stoll, 30, a German passported man employed at De Keyser's Royal Hotel, was charged with being an enemy间谍, failing to register himself, and also with making a false declaration as to his nationality.

The Clerk: What did he give as his nationality?

Detective-Sergeant: He said he was a German, but since his arrest he has said that he was a German subject.

Documents and papers in the German language were found in his possession, and a warrant was obtained so that they might be examined.

At the Guildhall yesterday, under the Defence of the Realm Acts, registered for eight days, the charge being HOSPITAL HUSTLE.

LONDON'S Giant Building To Open Before It Is Finished.

As a matter of urgency the works of the new King George Hospital in London are to be completed on time to ensure the patients' comfort and safety. 

The hospital is scheduled to open to the public on the 25th May, and the final touches are being applied to the building. The hospital is expected to be completed in time for the patient's admission.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA BACK IN TOWN.

After three weeks stay in the country, Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria returned to Marlborough House last evening.

They have been the guests of the Marquess of Hertford, at his beautiful house of Hatfield and no greater compliment to the charm of the rooms and the house, and of course in the way of the country can be found than in the fact that the Queen Mother originally intended staying three days.

Another Queen of England enters the province eddy as a wounded soldier among the wounded soldiers during their absence.

The work was solely in connection with the work they had in hand.

STEAM ROLLER'S IDIOTSYNCRASIES.

Russian has been spoken of as 'a steam roller', but if ever you watch the machine at work you'll see that it can be handled neatly as it can do forward.

GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE.

Racing In Ireland Not To Be Interfered With.

Sir Thomas London, M.P., yesterday, at Baldoyle Park, visited the following trenches in Ireland:

Mr. Runciman through his private secretary:

In reply to your telegram of to-day's date, Mr. Runciman desires me to inform you that it is not the intention of the Government to interfere with the racing in Ireland.

This intention was received with much gratification by officials and others closely identified with Irish racing.

BALDOYLE RESULTS.


ITALIANS RUN FOR THE BRITISH RED CROSS.

Writers Leave Home For After Deciding Their Sports.

There was a general representation of Italian patriotism at the sixth annual athletic meeting of the British Red Cross at the Piper's Bridge yesterday. National flags were being set along the race track, and the Red Cross of the Order of St. John is expected to be present to receive the cat of his race and other events exclusively confined to athletes, and other events exclusively confined to athletes, and other events exclusively confined to athletes, and other events exclusively confined to athletes, and other events exclusively confined to athletes, and other events exclusively confined to athletes, and other events exclusively confined to athletes, and other events exclusively confined to athletes.

THE WOMAN WITH THE NEEDLE.

"What a perfectly beautiful teasel," said a woman who hadn't a needle. 

used to do, she just left the war, but I'm forgetting my first stitches now..."

And then the woman who had, "I've heard of the Daily Sketch Needlework Competition and realized that I could make something beautiful to make to be a patriotic." 

The many women who would like to know how this can be done should send a large stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Goode, Needlework Competition, Daily Sketch, 25 Mansion House, London, E.C. This will give them full particulars of the great Patriotic Competition. 

The judgment is exercised by the best needleworkers, and the competition is open to all young men and women who have been in the Forces or are engaged in war work. 

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COUPON for DAILY SKETCH £1,000 PATRIOTIC NEEDLEWORK COMPETITION.
A Bride Of The Plains


Just now that moment was almost unendurable, and the passion of fury into which he had worked himself blinded him momentarily to the dull, achingly pain. Klara, as he spoke thus dejectedly, and brought his contorted face closer and closer to her, had gradually shrunk more and more into the center of the room, and there she remained now, flattened against the wall, her vide-scope, tremulous eyes fixed staringly upon this raging husband.

"You asked just now," he continued, in the same hoarse, natural whisper, which seemed literally to be making and tearing his throat as it came: "what the back-door boy had to do with my not going to see my brother at Fiume. Well, it has this much to do with it, that you happen to be my beloved wife, that you happen to be, as far as I'm concerned, I'm not sure that you are, and that I was sneaking round you like a hollow, empty-headed, impotent woman, and there I was, with wide-open, terror-filled eyes, staringly upon you..."

"Andor," she said vaguely.

"Andor," she stammered; 

"Yes!'' so whispered Andor, "Andor, do you say..." she replied fervently, and passed his hand over her forehead and over her hair. Just now that torment was almost beyond endurance, she thought, her mental throb..."

"Klara smothered her half-closed, pale face and said Andor, "Yes-yes, Andor. ' she said vaguely. "Andor, do you say..." she stammered; and then she passed her hands once more over her forehead and over her hair, and had no doubt that the trouble had been all in her mind. She was so timorous that she could not stand the thought of anything that she felt to be the truth. Andor had never..."


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A Splendid 1/- Toilet Cream

No matter what you pay for it, you can get nothing better for your skin and complexion than Icelina Cream. This is a big claim—but it’s true. You wonder, then, how it can be sold for 1/- while so many other creams sell at from 5/- to 21/- for a similar quantity.

Let us explain: Most of the higher priced creams have small sales and it is because of these small sales that prices are so high. As everybody knows, the more articles you make up each ounce you can make them—angles of tea—with all that corner of room, and all these bands of women, and..."

Icelina Cream has the largest sales of any British Toilet Cream. It has been chosen by the London and Provincial Charity Organizations for distribution by ton—bottles by thousands of gossips—everywhere in coffee-houses and tea-gardens, and among the very buyers small quantities. For these reasons, and these alone, Icelina Cream can be sold in 1/- pots, each pot containing sufficient for a whole month—it is made of the purest, healthiest, most beneficial, by wonderful electrical machines.

Icelina Cream is guaranteed not to grow hair.1/- per pot everywhere. Icelina is pronounced Eye-Silma.

Use it daily and look your best.
THE KRAIIN AGAIN TRIES THE OLD BLUFF OF FRIGHTFULNESS.

DAILY SKETCH.

BRITAIN'S BEST PICTURE PAPER.

THE RIVER "KNOT" NOW HAS TO TAKE SECOND PLACE TO THE MAN IN KHAKI.

The Lancer punter.

The Canadians voted Bank Holiday on the Tamesis great sport.

The day of the river "knot" is over, at least for the present. In normal times a fine Whit Monday is his carnival. He is everywhere with his pretty shirt, his gaudy tie and coloured socks. Yesterday he was at a discount. The girls favoured khaki, and our soldier boys quite eclipsed the young man who studies dress before country. — (Daily Sketch Photographs.)

SHE SAVED HER PETS.

Miss Campbell, the daughter of the skipper of the Glenholm, succeeded in saving her parrot and canary when the vessel was sunk by a German submarine.

THE FIRST TERRITORIAL V.C.

Second Lieutenant Geoffrey H. Woodley is the first Territorial to win the Victoria Cross. He belongs to the Queen Victoria Rifles. — (Spalding.)

QUEEN AUGUSTINA.

Queen Augustina, King Manuel's wife, at the wedding of Sr. José de Queiroz and Srta. Matild de Castro at Brompton Oratory yesterday. — (Daily Sketch Photograph.)