

A GREAT MAN'S LITTLE ENEMIES.—See Page 5.

# DAILY SKETCH.

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1916.

[Registered as a Newspaper.] ONE HALFPENNY.

## LORD KITCHENER ENTERTAINS WOUNDED SOLDIERS.



Lord Kitchener with wounded soldiers from the Manor Court Army Nursing Home, Folkestone, whom he entertained at Broome Park. On his right is Miss Harrold (sister in charge), and second on his left a soldier who was blinded in both eyes, to whom Lord Kitchener addressed many sympathetic inquiries.



Lord Kitchener chatting to his guests. They did not find him unsympathetic.

Inspecting the tea tables before the guests arrived

Whatever may be the opinions held by certain politicians as to Lord Kitchener's ability as Secretary for War, there is no doubt that K. of K. still retains the confidence and the respect of the fighting army. Often pictured by those who do not know him as a machine rather than a man, the truth is that Lord Kitchener is not only just, but generous and sympathetic.—(Daily Sketch Exclusive Photographs.)

## THE FOOD SCANDAL.

Government Devotes Attention To High Prices At Last.

### WHY MEAT IS DEAR.

"Due To The Large Requirements Of Our Forces."—Official.

### WHAT OF THE BEEF TRUST?

At last the Government is devoting attention to the intolerably high prices charged for meat—to say nothing of other food.

Questioned in the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Pretyman (of the Board of Trade) said broadly speaking the high price of meat was not due to a deficiency of supply, but to the requirements of the forces in the field.

Mr. Faber: Is the deficiency upon the civil population serious?

Mr. Pretyman: It is a question of degree. It is serious enough to have had a considerable effect on prices.

Mr. Faber: Could not the price be raised without the supply being materially shortened?

Mr. Pretyman replied that the whole matter was under consideration.

### WHO HOLDS UP THE SUPPLIES?

There is a growing feeling among the public that consumers are being exploited for profit-making purposes, and that the Government must intervene without delay.

The retail butcher blames the wholesale meat salesman; the wholesaler blames the American Beef Trust. It is for the Government to find out whether supplies are being held up, and, if so, by whom—and then apply the remedy.

Most of the retail butcher's customers think the butcher to whom they pay 50 or 75 per cent. more for a joint is "making a good thing out of the war."

But a wholesale meat salesman at Smithfield declared yesterday that the retail butcher is working at a great loss, and cannot make money at the prices he charges.

Asked why the unhappy man did not charge still more and so make sure of his profits, the salesman said: "There's a limit to the public purse. Raise the present prices and meat as an article of ordinary diet would be 'off'—so far as the middle classes are concerned."

### WHY THIS DISTINCTION?

The section of the trade which deals wholly or largely in Colonial meat has a grievance which is worthy of Government attention.

While the Board of Trade puts price limits on Colonial meat, the complaint runs, there are no such restrictions on American imports, and it is American meat which controls the market.

Argentine meat will fetch practically the dealer's own prices, and one big salesman declares: "The Americans are coining money."

### KEEN BIDS FOR MILCH COWS.

Dairymen's Rush For Stock In Their Trade That "Does Not Pay."

How keen farmers and dairymen are in getting hold of dairy stock—the stock-in-trade of a business which so many of them allege does not pay with milk at 6d. a quart—was shown yesterday at an auction sale in West Ham.

The stock of a local dairyman was offered, and was attended by prospective buyers from many parts of Essex and the metropolis.

Thirty cows were in the catalogue, and the bidding was keenness itself. They fetched prices varying from £26 to £37, and the bidding for the carts, horses, cans, pails and what not was equally keen.

This anxiety to get into this alleged non-paying business is borne out by yesterday's *Essex Herald*, which, in quoting local cattle market sales, says that at Chelmsford "a short supply of milch cows sold very dear up to £33 5s.," and that at Romford "a good supply of milch cows sold dear to £34 14s."

This rush for stock in a bankrupt business would be funny but for its seriousness from the children's point of view.

### THE KING AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

The King on Monday visited Southampton and boarded the hospital ship *Asturias*, which had just arrived with many wounded soldiers. He chatted with many of the men, inquiring the nature of their wounds, and expressing hopes for their speedy recovery. Afterwards the King took tea on board.

Queen Mary sent a child's petticoat of her own make and other articles to a Y.W.C.A. sale at Richmond (Surrey) yesterday.

### DONINGTON HALL: NO LUXURIES.

Mr. Tennant admitted yesterday that the German prisoners of war at Donington Hall are allowed to take walks on parole outside the enclosure, accompanied by an officer of the staff.

There are no luxuries at Donington Hall, he added. The scale of rations is not excessive, but the treatment was probably a good deal better here than in Germany.

Lieutenant Leslie Tatam, grandson of Dr. F. B. Meyer, has been missing since May 19. He was last seen leading his men in front of the firing line.

A man discharged from the Army or Navy in consequence of ill-health is not liable for further service under the Military Service Act, says Mr.

## PLUCKY FEAT BY WOUNDED YEOMANRY SERGEANT.

Rescues Founder Of Brooklands After Canoe Overturned.

### RIFLEMAN TO THE RESCUE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WEYBRIDGE, Tuesday.

Mr. H. F. Locke King, J.P., founder of the Brooklands racing track and aerodrome, has narrowly escaped death from drowning in the River Wey. His life was saved by a sergeant in the London Imperial Yeomanry, amidst exciting scenes.

To-day Mr. Locke King, although confined to his room, was recovering from his trying and exciting ordeal.

Both Mr. Locke King and his wife have been untiring in their efforts on behalf of wounded soldiers, and months ago gave up their beautiful house at Brooklands for use as a military hospital, retaining only a few rooms for themselves.

There are about a hundred wounded soldiers in the hospital, and the nurses organised a regatta for their amusement.

In the programme was a Canadian canoe race; each competing nurse had to carry a passenger.

### Nurse's Passenger.

Mr. Locke King acted as passenger for one nurse, and took his seat in the frail craft. Whether the nurse was a competent canoeist or not is not known, but as the race was in progress the canoe overturned, and Mr. Locke King and the nurse were thrown into deep water in the middle of the river, which here is about 60 feet wide.

The nurse came up holding the canoe, but Mr. Locke King had been thrown a few yards away, and, being an elderly man, was quickly in difficulties.

Instantly there was great excitement among the wounded spectators on the bank, and, unmindful of the fact that he could not swim, and had, moreover, been wounded, Quarter-Master Sergeant Howe, of the Newfoundland contingent, jumped into the water.

### In His "Wounded" Uniform.

But he also was quickly in difficulties, and the three people were struggling in the water.

Mr. Locke King had sunk twice, and was apparently unconscious, when Sergeant Mulliner, of the London Imperial Yeomanry, attired in his blue "wounded" uniform, jumped into the water, and, swimming strongly, quickly got hold of the drowning man and pulled him to the bank, where other hands gave him prompt attention.

Then the brave sergeant swam out again and took hold of Howe, who was drowning also, and got him to the shore, exhausted and unconscious.

### Another Tommy's Dive.

In the meantime the nurse, who still clung to the canoe, was becoming exhausted, and Private Wagstaffe, of the King's Royal Rifles—also in his blue hospital uniform—plunged into the water and succeeded, after a lot of difficulty, in getting her to the bank.

Two doctors were quickly summoned, and artificial respiration was resorted to, but it was four hours before Mr. Locke King recovered consciousness.

All three patients are now recovered from their immersion, and thankful for their narrow escape.

## TWO GALLANT BROTHERS.



Capt. W. F. Somervail, Scottish Rifles (right), won the Military Cross at Neuve Chapelle, and a few months later his brother, Lieut. A. Somervail (left), of the Royal Flying Corps, won the same distinction for valuable reconnaissance work, during which he was wounded. The brothers were educated at Loretto School, Musselburgh.

### CASUALTY TOTALS WITHHELD.

Mr. Asquith informed Mr. John that he was advised that it was undesirable for military reasons to publish the detailed figures of total casualties at present. Members of the House might see them in confidence.

It was denied at the L.C.C. meeting yesterday that the London streets are not to be watered this summer.

## COLD COMFORT FOR THE VOLUNTEERS.

Part-Worn Equipment And Arms May Be Lent To Them.

### NO FURTHER PECUNIARY HELP.

Lord Kitchener defined the attitude of the War Office towards the Volunteers in the House of Lords last evening in these terms:—

The utmost we can do is to endeavour to find part-worn equipment and arms with which to fit out Volunteers who may be employed in relieving Regular troops on military duties.

We cannot see our way to give further pecuniary assistance except at the expense of the Army.

We have not reached that stage when the Government desires to get all available men to join the Volunteer Corps.

The Government has endeavoured to find more work for them to do, but it is not an easy task, having regard to the limitations placed upon the Volunteers by the calls of their businesses and other circumstances.

This is not the moment when we should embark upon large schemes involving new expenditure of large sums which can only be provided by diverting money from the Army.

Lord Kitchener added that the Government recognised the value of the movement. The Volunteers had set a fine example, and the country was proud of them and grateful. Personally he welcomed the presence of a large body of disciplined men, which might prove of great assistance in case of sudden national emergency.

## RAY OF HOPE FOR EAST COAST.

Treasury To Consider The Question Of Grants To Hard-Hit Towns.

M.P.s for East Coast constituencies appealed in the House of Commons last night for aid from the Government to help the distressed East Coast towns to survive until the end of the war.

Mr. Hayes Fisher, for the Local Government Board, said he wished he could offer some grain of comfort or hope that the gloom was likely to be relieved at an early date, but he could not.

The appeals had not fallen on deaf ears so far as he was concerned, and the Local Government Board was waiting for detailed reports from the town clerks and borough accountants as to their financial burdens.

When these had been gone into the Board would be in a position to make recommendations to the Treasury, which would have to consider the question of grants.

## MR. RUNCIMAN'S ILLNESS.

Ordered A Complete Rest From His Duties At The Board Of Trade.

Owing to the strain of his work as President of the Board of Trade Mr. Runciman is suffering from a breakdown in health, and has been ordered by his doctor to take a complete rest.

He has left London to recuperate and, although it cannot yet be stated how long he is likely to be absent from his official duties, it is considered unlikely that he will be able to attend the Paris Conference.

At the request of Mr. Asquith Mr. Harcourt is taking charge at the Board of Trade while Mr. Runciman is away.

## BILLING, THE WATCHDOG, AGAIN.

Mr. Pemberton Billing is still seeking revenge for his Parliamentary snub.

In the House of Commons yesterday he observed that only about a score of M.P.s were in their places, and drew attention to the fact. The bells having been set ringing to announce that a count was to be taken, members trooped in from lobby and smoking-rooms until the Speaker had counted the necessary forty.

Then they walked out again, leaving Mr. Billing still on the watch.

## MR. HUGHES OFF TO THE FRONT.

Mr. Hughes, the Commonwealth Premier, has left on a visit to the Australian, British and French front, and will be absent about a week. He will return to London before going to Paris for the sitting of the Economic Conference, which has now been fixed for June 14.

## EARL'S DAUGHTER ON FARM WORK.

Lady Hermione Buxton, daughter of the third Earl of Verulam, and wife of Commander Buxton, R.N., has taken up farm work at Castor, Peterborough, where she lives. This week she has been horse-rolling for corn.

## TO DEFEND CASEMENT.

Serjeant A. M. Sullivan, K.C., who will defend Sir Roger Casement when he appears, with the soldier Daniel Bailey, in the High Court at the end of June. The trial will take place before three judges, of whom the Lord Chief Justice will be one.



A suggestion that conscientious objectors should be employed at lunatic asylums was rejected by the L.C.C. yesterday.

## JOHN MacNEILL GETS LIFE SENTENCE.

Penal Servitude For President Of Sinn Fein Volunteers.

### ONCE A CIVIL SERVANT.

The following result of trial by general court martial is announced in Dublin:—

John MacNeill, convicted and sentenced to penal servitude for life; sentence confirmed by the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief.

The trial (our Dublin correspondent adds) concluded last Wednesday, having occupied two days. Mr. MacNeill was defended by Mr. James Chambers, M.P., and Mr. A. Clery, but the proceedings were held in private.

Mr. MacNeill was Professor of Early Irish History in the National University of Ireland. For many years he was a Civil Servant in one of the higher grades at the Law Courts, Dublin, and for more than 20 years was in active association with the work of the Gaelic League, of which he was vice-president.

He took a leading part in the formation of the Irish Volunteers in October, 1913, and was appointed president of the Sinn Fein section when they split from the general body on the question of Redmondite control. He was editor of the *Irish Volunteer*, the official organ of his section.

On Easter Saturday he issued the famous order countermanding the Easter Sunday parade, and thenceforward was, as far as the public is aware, unconnected with the proceedings and unacquainted with the inner direction of the movement.

### PEARSE A MAN OF TENDER SYMPATHIES.

Colonel Moore's Idyllic Picture Of The Rebel Leader.

From Our Own Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Tuesday.

Colonel Maurice Moore, late of the Connaught Rangers, a brother of Mr. George Moore and Inspector-General of the National Volunteers, whose statement the Commission of Inquiry into the Irish rebellion declined to read in public, has now supplied his statement for publication.

The Colonel joined the volunteer movement at its birth. He assisted in training volunteer corps, and joined the provisional committee in Dublin.

Of the members of the committee Colonel Moore says they were of the highest character, public and private.

"They were men whose whole lives from childhood had been permeated with thoughts, not of their own selfish interests, but of the interests of their country. They had most romantic views regarding its future.

Pearse was a man of such tender sympathies that he would not shoot or fish because he could not bear to give pain. His school garden, full of fruit, was not shut off from the boys. He trusted their honour not to steal, and when the temptation of rosy apples proved too much he could not bring himself to punish the little culprits.

All were men who would have been the finest and choicest blossom of any nation in the world, and whose one absorbing passion was to lay down their lives in order that their country might be advanced one step in prosperity and enlightenment.

If they had been born in Canada or Australia they would have been great citizens, and it is certain they would have been foremost in some wild Anzac charge, and might have died by some Turkish bullet instead of against a barrack wall in Dublin.

## MIDLAND WORKERS AND HOLIDAYS.

The Lord Mayor of Birmingham yesterday received a telegram from the Ministry of Munitions stating that it was proposed to hold one of the series of meetings with regard to the output of munitions during the Whitsuntide holidays in the city on Friday night, and that it would be addressed by Dr. Macnamara, M.P.

An invitation to attend, it was added, had been extended to the employers and workpeople concerned in Birmingham and surrounding towns. The Lord Mayor will preside at the meeting, which will be held in the Town Hall.

Careful inquiry among the Clyde workers regarding the question of the postponement of the Whitsun holidays has revealed the fact that the men, realising the urgency of the case, will agree.

## OFFICERS' SERVANT MYTH.

Sir Henry Galway, the Governor of South Australia, in a speech at Adelaide stated that he desired to contradict Colonel Churchill's statement in the House of Commons that 200,000 British officers had 200,000 servants and 50,000 grooms. The Governor declared that in the trenches the officers' servants fought like any other soldiers. The statement that 250,000 men were lost to the fighting line was incorrect.

Evicted by the Ministry of Munitions from their offices in Northumberland-avenue, the S.P.C.K. have taken refuge in Greener House, Haymarket—the premises of a gunmaking firm.

Proceedings against 30 miners at the Oakdale Colliery, South Wales, for causing illegal stoppage of the mine ended yesterday in the men agreeing

# ENEMY AGAIN CREEPING ROUND DEAD MAN HILL.

## GERMANS GAIN GROUND WEST OF THE MEUSE.

Enemy Claim Capture Of Whole Of Cumieres Ridge.

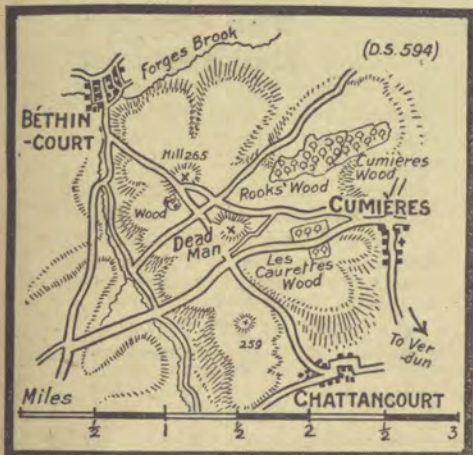
"OVER 1,300 PRISONERS."

## Another Critical Phase South Of The Dead Man.

An important German success has been obtained between the village of Cumieres and the Dead Man.

The village itself lies at the foot of the hills, about a quarter of a mile from the Meuse.

From the village a by-road, after crossing a narrow stream, climbs up the hill and runs along a narrow ridge to the Dead Man, about three-quarters of a mile distant. About half-way, on the southern side, is a tiny coppice called Les Caurettes.



This ridge the enemy claim to have captured "in its whole extent," with the loss of over 1,300 French prisoners, including some Staff officers.

Paris official news admits that the enemy compelled the French to withdraw south of the wood at this point.

Most of the village remains in French hands, and the east side of the Dead Man is still held; but it would be foolish to deny that the enemy's gain is substantial, and may become serious if he is not driven off the ridge again.

## NEW GERMAN TROOPS ON VERDUN FRONT.

## General Attack On Whole Front Near Cumieres.

French Official News.

PARIS, Tuesday Afternoon.

On the left bank of the Meuse the bombardment redoubled in violence at the end of yesterday between the Dead Man and Cumieres.

Shortly afterwards the enemy delivered a very strong attack on all the positions in this sector. A fresh division newly arrived on the front was engaged on our left.

All the assaults of the enemy launched against the eastern slopes of the Dead Man, where our lines are established, were broken by our fire.

Farther to the east, in the region of the Caurettes Wood [west of Cumieres, on both sides of a by-road] after several fruitless attempts by the enemy, who suffered heavy losses, we were obliged to withdraw our advanced elements to the south of the Bethincourt-Cumieres road.

On our right, in spite of repeated efforts, the Germans were unable to dislodge us from the southern outskirts of Cumieres. The bombardment continued with intensity during the night.

On the right bank of the Meuse there was heavy artillery fighting in the region west of the fort of Douaumont.

The night was comparatively quiet on the rest of the front.—Reuter.

PARIS, Tuesday Night.

On the left bank of the Meuse there was a very violent bombardment of the Dead Man-Cumieres region.

On the right bank and in the Woevre there

## FEARS OF FAILURE OF THE GERMAN HARVEST.

Country Depending Upon It To Avert Famine.

## NO SALTPETRE FOR THE LAND.

BERNE (via Pontarlier), Tuesday.

Germany's harvest, on which the country depends for rescue from threatened famine, will be exceptionally poor this year.

In 1913 Germany used 700,000 tons of saltpetre, imported from overseas countries, for agricultural purposes.

None has been used for this year's harvest, and the artificial substitute obtained by a chemical process from the air is not available in sufficient quantity to make good the loss.—Wireless Press.

## HUNS ON THEIR KNEES.

Prayers For Good Harvest Throughout The Empire.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.

Speaking before the Reichstag Budget Commission, Herr Battocki, President of the War Food-Supply Office, said it must not be expected that all wishes would be able to be fulfilled. He had no influence over imports, and although the military authorities would gladly co-operate, they would never submit themselves to the control of any office. Hopes which went beyond these possibilities were altogether idle.

He did not under-estimate the seriousness of the situation as regarded the difficulties of the new harvest year. The question of the supply of fat, also, was one that could hardly be solved in a few weeks' time.

Herr Battocki proceeded to point out that all measures based upon estimates of harvests invariably proved to be incorrect ones. The real results always caused alarm when compared with previous estimates.

On Sunday last special religious services were held throughout Germany, at which prayers were offered for a good harvest.—Central News.

## AIR FIGHTS ON BRITISH FRONT.

No Infantry Actions And Decline Of Artillery Activity.

British Official News.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Tuesday, 9.44 p.m.

Yesterday the enemy's aircraft were more active than usual.

One of our machines was shot down as the result of a combat in the air, falling in our own lines.

A hostile machine was forced down out of control within its own lines.

During the night we successfully exploded a mine south-east of Cuinchy, while two German mines, one near Souchez and the other north-east of Neuville St. Vaast, failed to do any appreciable damage to our trenches.

To-day has been quieter than usual.

There are no infantry actions to report, and very little artillery activity.

Near Fricourt and Mametz (south of Arras) there was an unimportant artillery duel.

Further north, our trenches south-east of Neuville St. Vaast were shelled, but between that place and La Bassée canal there was a marked decrease in artillery activity.

North of the canal there was some shooting about Richebourg.

North of the Lys our counter-batteries engaged successfully the enemy's artillery in the neighbourhood of Messines.

With the exception of some unimportant shelling in the neighbourhood of Dickebusch and at Ypres there is nothing to report from the north.

## LONDON AIRMAN KILLED.

Two men—Lieut. Ernest Davis le Sauvage, 1st Dorsetshire Regiment, and Air-Mechanic William John Woodland—were killed as the result of an aviation accident at the Flying School, Upavon, Wilts, yesterday.

The home of the officer, who was only 19 years of age, was at Beaumont, Jersey. The mechanic, a married man, aged 23, had his home at Camden-street, Essex-road, Islington.

## SHORTAGE OF HUN BABIES.

BERNE, Tuesday.

The diminution of the German birth-rate continues to excite alarm in Berlin. The National Liberal and Catholic (Centre) parties in the Reichstag have combined to urge the Government to appoint a special commission to investigate the causes of the decreasing number of Hun babies, and to draw up recommendations to deal with this grave menace to Germany's future.—Wireless Press.

General Sir John Maxwell is one of a number of officers who have received the King's permission to wear decorations conferred by the French President.

## REBEL SULTAN IN FLIGHT.

Complete Success Of British Expedition in Eastern Sudan.

## ACROSS WATERLESS DESERT.

The completeness of the victory over the Sultan of Darfur, on May 22, is confirmed by a further telegram from the Sirdar.

It appears that all the Sultan's best troops and commanders were present, and most of the latter were accounted for or have since surrendered.

Disarmament of the tribesmen is proceeding satisfactorily, and several thousands of rifles and a large quantity of ammunition have already been handed in.

On the morning following the battle our aeroplanes threw bombs on a large body of men fleeing from Fashir with Ali Dinar.

The latter, when last seen, had a following of only 300 persons, and was faced by a journey of one and a half days across waterless desert before he could reach Gebel Marra.

## EAST AFRICAN SUCCESS.

General Northey's Force Occupies One Town And Invests Another.

From The War Office.

Tuesday Evening.

In continuation of the report of the operations carried out by his troops on Thursday Brig-General Northey now telegraphs that his operations against Neu Langenberg have been successful.

The enemy was compelled to evacuate the town, and our troops occupied it to-day, capturing large quantities of ammunition, food and stores of all kinds.

An enemy garrison which is holding Namema, 23 miles east-north-east of Abercorn, has been invested.

## "LONGUE VIE A TOMMY!"

Warm Swiss Welcome For Wounded British Soldiers,

GENEVA, Tuesday.

At six o'clock this morning 354 sick and wounded British prisoners from Germany, who are to be interned in Switzerland, arrived at Montreux. English, American, and Swiss people had come in great numbers to witness their arrival, and the town had an unforgettable reception.

The whole town had been beflagged, and banners and streamers with appropriate inscriptions were everywhere to be seen. They made peculiarly grateful, if curious, reading in some instances. On one banner was the legend:

"LONGUE VIE A TOMMY."

and another, also in French, conveyed the intimation that "Switzerland Bids Tommy Welcome." The portraits of King George and Queen Mary were in general evidence.

When the train entered the station the great crowd that had gathered burst into the strains of "God Save the King."

## FIRST SMILES FOR 18 MONTHS.

ZURICH, Monday Night (delayed).

All Zurich seemed to be at the railway station to-night when nearly 400 British prisoners from Germany passed through on their way to Chateau d'Oex. There was tremendous cheering, and Swiss and English ladies brought the men supplies of food and smokes and gifts of flowers.

One soldier, when asked for his impressions of Switzerland, replied that the smiling faces struck him most. "We have not seen one for eighteen months," he said, "except our own."—Central News.

## WOMEN AND FIGHTING MEN.

New Movement To Help Soldiers' And Sailors' Institutions.

A meeting to inaugurate a "Women's Tribute to the Sailors and Soldiers of the Empire" was held at the Mansion House yesterday, the Lord Mayor presiding.

The Duchess of Somerset, explaining the movement, said one of its objects would be to place on a permanently sound footing those institutions which rendered invaluable service to sailors and soldiers, particularly to those who were wholly or partially disabled on active service.

Lord Halsbury said the longer the war went on the more the nation would recognise the ordinary principles of humanity and justice, and the more would it mean the isolation of that one nation which had made itself not the champion of right but the champion of the devil.

Sir George Reid, M.P., said one of the discoveries he had made during his residence in England was that there was not a land in the world in which there were so many people who had consciences. (Laughter.) "Take our Ministers," he added. "Think of the conscientious objectors there are to them, whether they are Conservative or Liberal. (Laughter.) And you have only to become a brilliantly great soldier or sailor to find out how many conscientious objectors there are to undesirable people of that sort." (Laughter.)

## 5 a.m. Edition.

## BULGARIANS BOMBARD ALLIES' LINES.

Two Points In Advanced Position Attacked North Of Salonika.

## ENEMY'S CONCENTRATION.

Greek Deputies Demand Discussion In Parliament.

Reuter reports that the Bulgarians are bombarding the Allies' advanced lines north of Salonika at—

Kilinder, through which the railway passes from Salonika to Demir-Hissar and Constantinople;

The Vardar River, which protects the Allies' entrenched camp from the west. Elsewhere the Bulgarians, with German officers, are concentrating—

At XANTHI, on the Greek-Bulgarian frontier, 110 miles east of Salonika;

At NEVROKOP, north of the mountain range which separates Greek Macedonia from Bulgaria.

There is no further development (says Reuter) in the Demir-Hissar region.

The town itself is still held by the Greeks, although the inhabitants have left.

## PROTEST TO GOVERNMENT.

The entry of the Bulgars into Greek Macedonia is greatly preoccupying the public at Athens.

The deputies for Macedonia have held a meeting in connection with the proposed further adjournment of Parliament.

A commission was appointed to visit members of the Government and represent to them the necessity of Parliament meeting without fail



this week in view of the situation created by the Bulgarian invasion of Greek territory.

It is evident that the Macedonian deputies are determined to bring the matter up in Parliament.

## HUNS MURDER POLISH PRIEST.

Warned Women Of The Licentiousness Of The German Soldiers.

NEW YORK, Tuesday.

A dispatch from Chicago states that Anthony Czarnecki, the correspondent of the Daily News, writing from Warsaw, gives details of the execution of a Polish priest, Francis Pruski, in the city of Kutno by Germans because he warned women and girls in his parish against the licentiousness of German soldiers.

Pruski saved the life of a German airman who landed at Kutno during the Russian occupation. He was attacked by a mob.

It is pretended that the reason for his execution is that he was the means of the airman surrendering to the Russians, as well as the charges of immorality which he made against the Huns.

Czarnecki obtained the details from Berlin and Vienna, and says that prominent Bavarian officers are most anxious that the facts should be published, as they hope that the responsible Prussian officers will be punished.—Exchange.

## A BRUSH ON THE TIGRIS

Turkish Official News.

In the Felahia enemy guns.

On the

# SUMMERY SCENES ON BRIGHTON'S SUNNY SEA FRONT.



## IF STOMACH HURTS DRINK HOT WATER.

### A SPECIALIST'S ADVICE.

"If dyspeptics, sufferers from flatulence, indigestion, acidity, gastric catarrh, etc., would only take a quarter teaspoonful of pure bisurated magnesia in half a glass of hot water immediately after eating, they would soon forget that they were ever afflicted with stomach trouble, and doctors would have to look elsewhere for patients." In explanation of these words the specialist stated that most forms of stomach trouble were due to acidity and fermentation of the food contents combined with insufficient blood supply to the stomach. Hot water increases the blood supply, and bisurated magnesia instantly neutralises the acid and stops food fermentation; the combination of the two, therefore, being marvellously efficient and infinitely preferable to the use of artificial digestives, stimulants and medicines. It should be mentioned though that the form of magnesia referred to is quite distinct from the sulphates, citrates, oxides, or the often-met mixtures of bismuth and magnesia, and to prevent confusion you should ask the chemist very distinctly for bisurated magnesia.

**IMPORTANT.**—We are advised that Bisurated Magnesia is now obtainable of all chemists at the following prices:

Powder form, 1/9 and 2/9 per bottle.  
Mint-flavoured Tablets, 1/1 and 2/1 per flask.—  
Advt.

# Calox

## The Oxygen Tooth Powder

The moment Calox comes in contact with the moisture of the mouth, the teeth and gums are bathed in purifying oxygen, the breath made odourless, the whole mouth cleansed and invigorated. Use Calox regularly, and increased beauty and longer usefulness for your teeth will be your sure reward.

### CALOX SENT FREE.

A postcard will bring you a generous-sized testing sample of Calox by return. Calox is sold ordinarily by Chemists at 1/3 in non-wasting metal boxes. The Calox Tooth Brush reaches and cleans every part of every tooth, 1/-.

G. B. Kent & Sons, Ltd., 75, Farringdon Rd., London.

## £100 IN PRIZES.



We will give £50 in Cash to those sending us correct quotation. It is a well-known saying from the English version of a famous Spanish book — "Don Quixote." If more than two exactly correct solutions are received, we shall appoint two competitors to award the £50 proportionately. If you find six words correctly you will participate in a SECOND PRIZE of £30, and £20 will be distributed in other CASH PRIZES. In addition we shall give hundreds of handsome minor prizes. There is a simple condition to be fulfilled which need not cost you anything, merely find a purchaser for a small article.

PARISIAN GOLDSMITHS CO. (Dept. 50), 81, High Holborn, London.



## KEATING'S KILLS EVERY BEETLE

coming into proper contact with it—A FACT  
Tins 1d., 3d., 6d., 1/-

THE DAILY SKETCH  
PAYS THE BEST  
PRICES FOR PICTURES.

# MACKINTOSH'S

ENJOY IT AS A SWEET,  
EAT IT AS A FOOD.

# TOFFEE de LUXE

on the sea front at Brighton. The playground of Beauty and Fashion, of City men and children bent on holiday  
the place where wounded Tommy can win back health and strength in the balmy sunshine and tonic  
breezes.

## KITCHENER.

SOME men come slowly to their own; "men are deceived in them as they are in the lights of heaven"; and Mr. Asquith is not the first iron man who painted himself to look like lath, and really seemed annoyed when in the clash of conflict the paint wore off. It may be left to the historian to discover how very great a man he is.

OTHER men strike the imagination at once. Something magnetic about them seizes and holds us. The common fate of such is to suffer later from unmerited detraction, as if we were ashamed to have surrendered to the instant appeal of personality. Besides, an established idol is a convenient cockshy for malcontents; or, if you will, Nelson's monument is not the first or the last used as a background for flashlight advertisement.

KITCHENER took and held us from the first. We knew the glance of his cold, steady eye; we thrilled to the sense of his simple directness, his reticent power, his ruthless devotion to duty. He was the perfect type of the soldier-servant of the State. "If I were President of the British Republic," a Socialist leader once said to me, "I would have Kitchener as my commander-in-chief." It was a good saying. Kitchener has no concern with politics and parties. The nation gives him certain orders, and he executes them. His ideal of patriotism and duty is as clear as spring water.

SUCH a man was bound to become an idol, was bound to find detractors. It is the inevitable swing-back of the pendulum, "Are you sure," questions the devil's advocate, "that your idol is so great?"

IN the early days of the war Kitchener was a tower of strength to all of us. When there was so much temptation to grow nervy—even in our enthusiasm—the looks and ways of this calm soldier were tonic to our blood. Not without reason do we symbolise that glorious rush of recruits in the name Kitchener. For it was the inspiration and example of the man, no less than his indefatigable effort and imperturbable coolness which converted a revolutionary levy into the greatest army Britain has ever had.

IT is always easy to pick holes in a reputation—it is sometimes difficult to state in the form of evidence what a great man has done to justify our homage. This piece of work was done by such an one, that by such another; what did the great man do? He did nothing—and everything. He was the centre, the pivot, the meaning of it all. In these matters the instinct of the people is sure; and so for all time our first great levies will be known by the name of Kitchener's Army; the British soldier who cries Halt! to the German will have the face of Kitchener.

NO less has he the right to have his image stamped on the great work of reorganisation which has changed the War Office from the Circumlocution Department to an incomparable instrument of the national will.

IT is impossible to overestimate the value of the work done by men like Sir William Robertson. Robertson is the great discovery of the war. His name is already a household word in the higher command of all our Allies. The French have copied his Staff plans, the soldier eating fresh meat in the firing-line has toasted him in his ration of rum. But the head of it all was always Kitchener.

INSTANCES can be brought forward of how he "resisted reform." He had to resist it. Reform had to be very carefully tested when a leap in the dark might mean destruction. But Kitchener remains what he was—the splendid chief of our armies, Britain's greatest Secretary for War.

EVERY war bristles with rocks for the shipwreck of Cabinets, and few come safely to harbour. Rarely has a Cabinet done so well as ours and been so deserving of good fortune. To change oars in mid-stream is always dangerous, to change oars when we are in sight of the landing-stage would be inconceivable folly.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.



## Echoes of the Town.

K. Of K.'s Day—Lord Doune's Chance At Last—Moneylenders And Soldiers' Wives.



## K Stock Firm.

HERE WE ARE at the much-heralded day when the Liberal whatdyecallems (assisted by Winston Churchill) are going to down Lord Kitchener. Personally, I think that will be the case of the "dog it was that died," and if Winston goes into ancient history as, it is whispered, he is thinking of doing, he may get as badly strafed by Mr. Asquith as by Mr. Balfour earlier on. And no one will weep.

## Brief And Businesslike.

LORD KITCHENER in the House of Lords yesterday bore himself with an easy confidence, which you would think rather strange in one who is to be arraigned to-day. He spoke briefly and in a most businesslike manner on the future of the Volunteers.

## His Reply To Mr. Churchill.

BUT THE POINT of his remarks was the way in which he disposed of the Churchillian statement that 200,000 servants to officers were a drag on our efficiency in the field as they never went into the trenches. These men, he said, do go into the trenches, and no one knows it better than Mr. Churchill. It was noticed that he dropped the "colonel."

## Dead General's Dispatches.

THE DISPATCHES which appear to-day from the pen of the late Brigadier-General N. W. Barnardiston form a curious example of official dilatoriness. Far be it from me to criticise lofty questions of State which may have necessitated the delay. But these dispatches, which concern the operations in the Far East and the Tsingtao Expeditionary Force, are dated 1914. General Barnardiston, who died in February last, was in command of that Force,



—(Russell.)

and what he has written makes wonderfully interesting reading. Also, the dispatches reveal that we could ill afford to lose so distinguished a soldier. He had a fine military career, and was a great sportsman.

## Under Observation.

FEW people would credit how many visits the Kaiser's sons and other male relations made in-cognito to this country in the twelve months preceding the war. Scotland Yard, I am told, usually received secret warning of these visits, and diligently shadowed the Hun princes while they were here.

## The Dollar Peereesses.

THEY SAY some of our Dollar Princesses (or at least peereesses) will be hard hit by the new tax on American incomes over here, and I see that already one of them is reported as saying that she will have to put down her war charities—it is always charity that suffers. I can't say I'm overcome with regret at this new tax, but I believe there's no truth in the yarn that American peereesses intend to make up a deputation to McKenna. It would be a joyous sight.

## Two Learned Peers.

I NOTICED Lord Reay chatting to Lord Bryce at the reception of French Professors at London University. He is a big man in more than one sense; for he is nearly a head taller than Lord Bryce. Lord Reay was a Dutchman till he was nearly forty, and then he got naturalised to enable him to sit in the British House of Lords. And being without children, a Dutch kinsman is the heir to his Scottish Barony.

## The Most Learned Man.

WHO HAS the most encyclopædic knowledge of any man in England? I know many good judges who think that the honour belongs to Lord Bryce or Lord Moulton, but Lord Reay is also a man of great and varied knowledge. What these three men together don't know isn't knowledge. A man who could match them had been alive was Lord Acton's father.

## He Also Sings.

GERVASE ELWES, whose son, Lieutenant Rudolph Elwes, of the Coldstream Guards, is just engaged to be married, is remarkable among professional musicians. Not only has he an exceptionally fine voice, but he is a J.P., his wife is Lord Denbigh's sister, he served in the Diplomatic Service, he was educated at Church, Oxford, in Munich, and in Paris, has two large country seats, and he owns 10,000 acres and eight children.

## Downed By Lord Doune.

LORD DOUNE, who has distinguished himself by bringing down a German machine, will be 24 in July, and is eldest son and heir of the Earl of Moray, who married, in 1900, Edith, daughter of Rear-Admiral George Palmer. He has plenty of good fighting blood in his veins, for the Stuarts are of the blood royal of Scotland on the left hand through the first Earl, who was natural son of James V. and half-brother of Mary Queen of Scots.



## His Chance At Last.

BY THE WAY, Lord Doune was so anxious to get the chance of doing something that he resigned a commission in the Scottish Horse, because he thought they were never going to the front, and joined the R.F.C. A few weeks afterwards the Scottish Horse went to the Dardanelles.

## Civil Service And Whitsun.

I UNDERSTAND that Civil Servants are going to follow the example of the war workers in postponing their usual Whitsun holiday till later in the year. Not that the same reasons make such a step necessary in the Civil Service as in munition works; it is a matter of policy—to show a good example.

## The Moneylender Again.

THE snare of the moneylender is being laid to entrap the most helpless portion of the community—the wives of the men who are fighting. Thousands upon thousands of attractively got-up circulars are being distributed through the letter-boxes, with offers of "Loans to Ladies" by simply filling in name and address and sum required.

## A Different Sort Of "Offer."

THERE IS a different sort of "offer" being distributed by the hundred thousand just now—this time by the Post Office. When a woman attends the post office for her 16s. weekly separation allowance she is handed a printed slip, with a polite request that she will read it. It reads: "If your income from all sources is not more than £300 a year . . ."—then follows the £1 for 15s. 6d. offer. A good enough offer, of course, and perfectly safe, but—out of 16s. a week!

## Saving Daylight.

AND WE ALL thought the Daylight Saving Bill was working so smoothly! Yet about one o'clock yesterday afternoon semi-darkness settled over London, and the late Mr. Willett's scheme suffered a serious hitch. Verily the times are out of joint.

## What Was There Was Good.

THE OTHER DAY a boxer was rejected by the Army because he was "under weight." I have just heard from a London Territorial who was under seven stone when he went to France, was wounded at Hill 60, is now time-expired, and is expecting to be roped in again under the new Act. He is still the same weight.

## The Stranded Subs.

IN the early hours two subalterns approached a taxi-driver in the suburbs with the proposition that he should drive them back to their camp. The old gentleman was not having any, but the lads appealed to that combination of sportsmanship and patriotism which, as has always been maintained in these pages, is the hall-mark of the London taxi-driver. And at last Jehu consented.

## And The Cajoled Cabby.

WHEN they got to their destination the officers inquired what the damage would be. "Just about what I like to ask for the job this time of the night," said the driver. "Well, were you thinking of asking half a crown?" suggested one of the youths. "Half a wot?" said the cabby, going purple. But before he could get well going the officer said: "Look here, driver. We want you to regard this half-crown we are going to give you not as your fare, but as a slight recognition of the favour you have done us in taking us home at all. We, my friend and I, do not wish the question of money to come between you and us."

## It Worked.

JEHU grinned and took the half-crown. "Look 'ere," he said, "if you gentlemen wangles it with your men like you have done it on me, all I can say is you must 'ave a damn efficient regiment."

## "F. R." Doing His Bit.

WHEN I saw Sir Frank Benson grasp that sword in true knightly fashion at the O. P. Club dinner the other night, I guessed that he might have something in his mind other than Shakespeare. And now we learn that he is off to Salonika, if not to use the sword, at any rate, to do the next best thing, to work in an Army hospital. For Sir Frank is not so young as he used to be when he sprinted round the running track at Oxford, and got a full Blue for it. His wife goes with him. Good luck to 'em both!

## Gaby.

I SAW Gaby Deslys in Kensington Gardens for a minute or two yesterday morning. And a few hours later I was talking to Harry Pilcer, who had arrived from America the day before. So all's right with the world. I hear Pilcer will shortly appear at the Coliseum.

## Gladys Squier.

IT WAS only a few weeks ago that I met Gladys Squier at a cheery little lunch party at the R.A.C. Now the news is issued to the world that she was married last week to Captain W. H. Anderson, of the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, who has been for eighteen months strafing the Huns far away in Africa. Gladys Squier, when I met her, was busy rehearsing for "The Happy Day" at Daly's, and she duly appeared in that piece.



—(Hoppe.)

Although she had little opportunity of showing whether she is an actress, about her exceptional beauty there can be no doubt. She resembles rather closely another lovely Gladys—Cooper, to wit—and she is tall and graceful. She is a bright, charming girl, utterly unaffected, and her hobby is palmistry.

## A Theatrical Day.

SOMEHOW or other Monday developed into an ultra-theatrical day, as far as I was concerned. In the afternoon at the Coliseum I found a programme that, on a hurried glance, seemed to contain most undesirable people. In big letters was "The Liar," and a little farther on "The Poacher." The former was the old Foote comedy, in which Arthur Boucher is now appearing. He puts up a good show, but eighteenth century stuff doesn't seem to cut much ice in that vast place. Subtleties are missed and the atmosphere is wrong.

## Sunlight And Symphony.

THENCE to the Queen's Hall for the final concert of the London Symphony Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. The sunlight streamed in, and made Debussy's "L'Après Midi d'un Faune" quite appropriate. "Le Coq d'Or," arranged as an orchestral suite, brought back memories of peace days and that great Russian season at Drury Lane.

## A Cold King Harry.

I SAW enough of "Henry V." at His Majesty's to wish that Martin Harvey, delightful actor as he often is, had managed to be a more breezy and manly King Harry. His patriotic speeches lacked fire, and I couldn't always catch what he said. But there was noise at times, and scaling ladders and a smell of gunpowder, and Sydney Valentine as Pistol, and little E. M. Robson as Fluellen, and a general air of robustness.

## Then "Daddy Long Legs."

FROM fifteenth century England to twentieth century America is a big jump, but a bob's worth of taxi (driver civil) enabled me to make it, and I was dumped down at the Duke of York's Theatre in time to see the greater part of "Daddy Long Legs." Renée Kelly will probably pull it through. She is as charming as she was when she appeared in "Anne," at the Criterion, with Basil Hallam, before his filibertian days. By the way, Renée did not appear in "The Girl from Upstairs," as a contemporary gleefully announces.

## People Liked It.

VERY PRETTY and sentimental and unostentatious is "Daddy Long Legs." One scene is full of noisy orphan children, and in another we are shown what happens in an American university—a place where they have sophomores and a campus and college yells, and that sort of thing. But there are some delicate little love-scenes, and Renée Kelly makes the most of them. People seemed to like it, and I'm not certain I didn't—a bit.

MR. COSSIP.

### BACK TO THE LAND.



Lady Ashburton, whose husband is dividing his Canterbury estate into small holdings. —(Swaine.)

### A HAPPY BRIDE.



Miss Una Shaw Stewart, who is to marry Captain Reynell, R.A.M.C.—(Hoppé.)

### L.C.C. LAUNDRESS



The L.C.C. Trade School for Girls at Hammersmith has now undertaken laundry work for the public.

### THE OPEN-AIR



Fulham schoolgirls enjoy their work in the knitting class. The socks they knit are afterwards distributed to the poor.

### THE HUN SEA PIRATES IN CAPTIVITY.



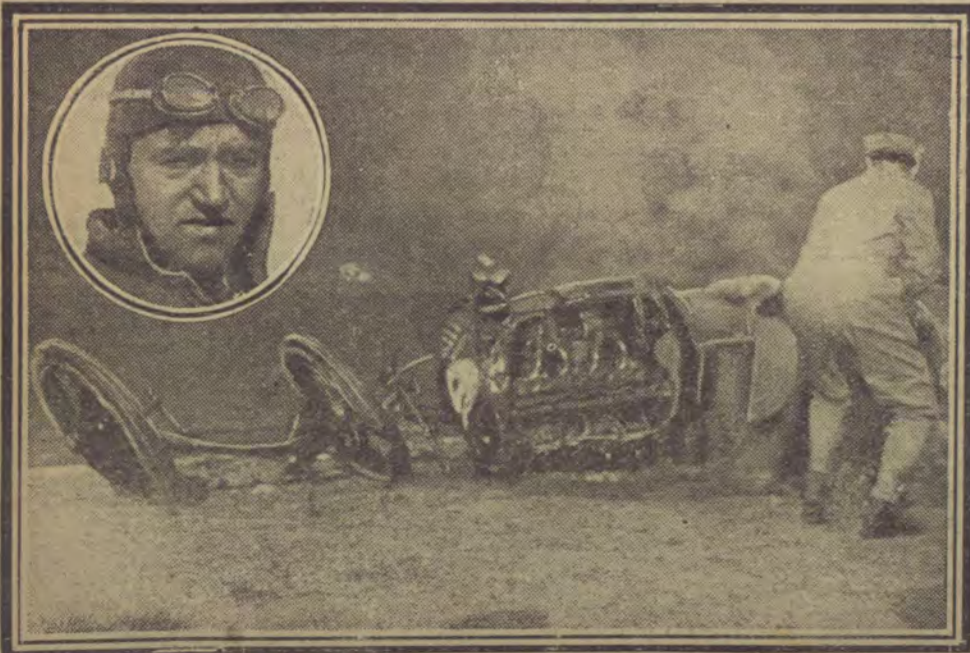
The crew of the German submarine paraded with their guard. Most of them are wearing clothes given out to them after their vessel was sunk.

### RUSSIA ESCORTS FRANCE.



This Russian boy soldier, who is the youngest member of the Tsar's Army, escorts the little daughter of a French Army doctor.

### DEATH ON THE TRACK—RACING CAR IN FLAMES.



The blazing wreckage of a motor-car which came to grief while travelling at the terrific speed of 104 miles an hour during a race at New York. The occupants were burnt to death. Inset is one of the competitors.

### ACCOUNTED FOR FIVE HUN AIRCRAFT.



Nungesser, the intrepid French airman, who has just brought down his fifth German aeroplane, photographed beside his machine.

### A P



A bit of wood, a piece of paper painted on it.

# PUTTING-CLASS.



...more now that they can take it into the park.  
...among their male relatives.

# BOY FIGHTER COMES HOME.



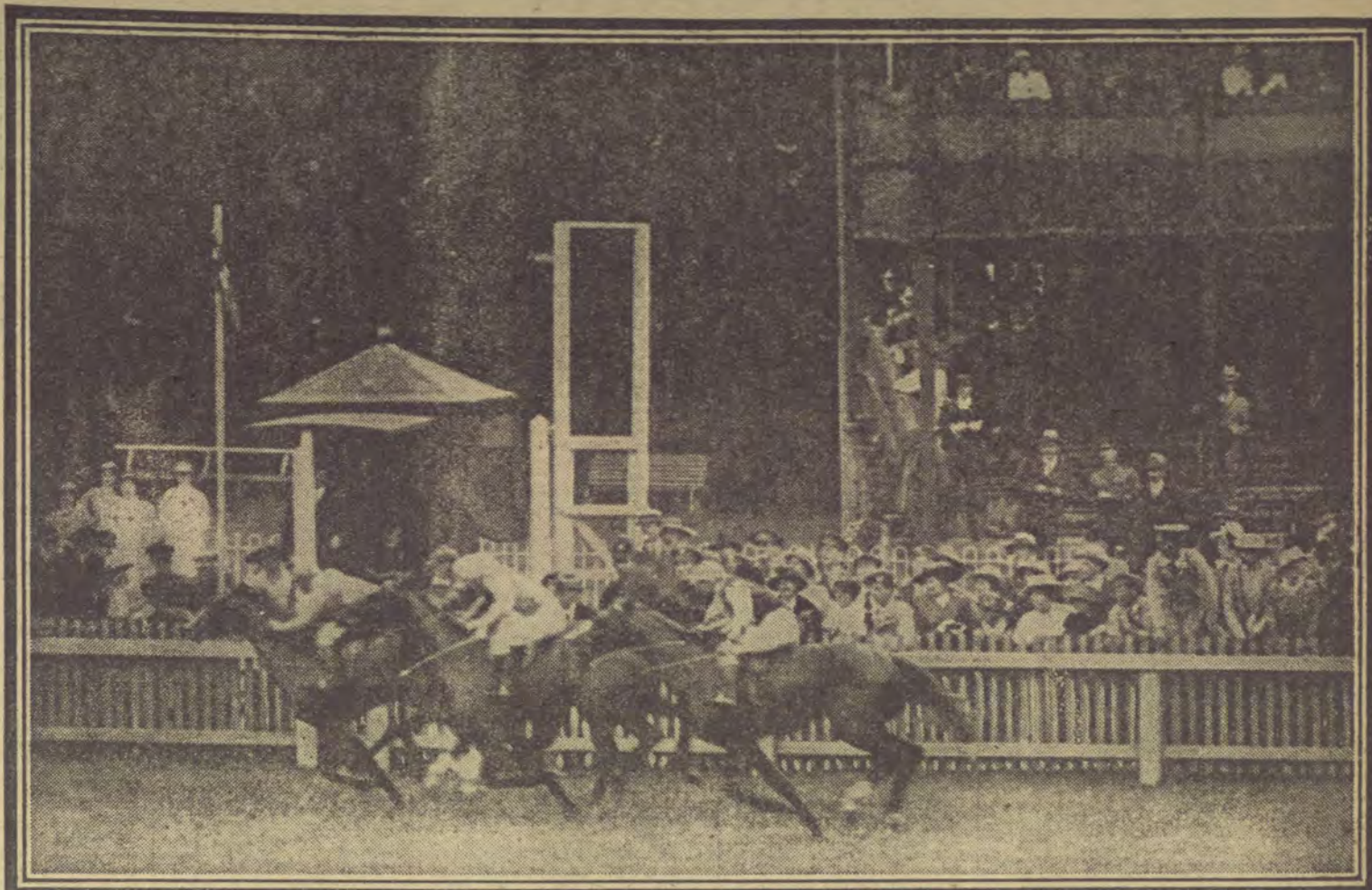
...ate E. Webster, 2nd City of London Royal Fusiliers,  
...joined at the age of 15, fought in Egypt, Gallipoli  
...France, and is now home at his mother's request.

# FIVE TRENCH CALENDAR.



...and a board with the initials of the days  
...army with a rough-and-ready calendar

# FIFINELLA WINS THE NEW DERBY AFTER A GREAT RACE.



Mr. E. Hulton's Fifinella winning the New Derby at Newmarket yesterday. It was a great victory, Fifinella catching Kwang Su a hundred yards from home, and winning by a neck, with Nassovian a head behind the second.



A lady bookmaker's clerk was a war-time feature.



Fifinella with J. Childs up. The jockey rode a fine race.



The start. It was a closely contested race all the way, and the winner had not the best of luck in the running.

The Derby is always the Derby no matter where it is run, and yesterday's race was one of the finest ever witnessed. Among the spectators were a large number of wounded soldiers whose faces showed that this was a "day out" they really enjoyed.—(Daily Sketch Photographs.)

# SELFRIDGE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

## Dressing-Gown Bargains.

Printed Cotton Crepe KIMONOS, trimmed with white Bands, in a variety of designs. In Sky, Pink, White, Helio, or Grey with sash at waist. Usually, 4/5. NOW **3/11**

Plain cotton Crepe KIMONOS, embroidered in wistaria design and trimmed with white bands. In Sky, Pink, Rose, Saxe, Grey, Navy or Helio with sash at waist. Usually, 5/5. NOW **4/11**



No. 1. 35/6.

## Summer Costume Values.

No. 1.—Inexpensive Summer SUIT of fine quality Alpaca. Is made in a variety of charming colourings, including Biscuit ground with Saxe stripes and Checks, also Blue Grey ground with White stripes. It is made in the newest style as illustrated, or with side belts. Very Special Price **35/6**

Special purchase of Summer SUITS of exceptionally good quality Shantung silk, cut in most up-to-date styles to suit all figures. In 15 sizes. Special Prices **50/-, 45/6 and 42/-**



No. 2. 4/6.

## Boys' Wear.

No. 2.—Your Little Boy will feel cool and comfortable in this delightful little WASH SUIT. Beautifully tailored, of reliable casement cloth, in good washing colours in fast dyes. All sizes for ages from 2 to 6 years. In Drab, Saxe, Helio, Wine, Pink, Light Brown, Navy, Sky, Fawn or White. A suit **4/6**

To shop in Selfridge's Bargain Basement is to procure the utmost value for your money. There are unlimited price attractions in every department and everything, whether for wear or use, is an astounding bargain.

## Blouse Bargains.

No. 3.—Charming Ivory Voile BLOUSE, made with turnover collar, edged embroidery. The front is smartly tucked and has rows of coloured French knots down each side, and is trimmed with crochet buttons. Price **2/11 1/2**

Dainty Ivory Voile BLOUSE, of excellent value, with low cut collar, and front trimmed with narrow guipure edging. Price **2/11 1/2**

A charming Ivory Voile BLOUSE, trimmed with embroidery, pin tucks and crochet buttons. The collar is cut high at back and edged with embroidery, open at throat and turned back with revers. Price **3/11 1/2**



No. 3. 2/11 1/2.

## Bargains in Millinery.

No. 4.—Sketched is a very attractive TAM, in silk and straw. It is daintily completed with a silk rosette in centre of crown. In Black, Navy, Nigger or White. Price **1/11**

LEGHORNS in various shapes. We are displaying excellent values in the Dolly Varden shape. Price **3/11**

White Pique HAT in a very becoming shape, made with a flexible brim with band of silk in contrasting colour. Trimmed Black, Navy, Rose, or Saxe. Excellent Value **1/11**

We are now showing a variety of styles in silk SAILORS. In Sky, Pink, Champagne, Wine, Nigger, or Navy. Only **2/11**



No. 4. 1/11.

## Bargains in Petticoats.

Fancy Broche Satin PETTICOAT, made with a full built-up flounce. In Tan, Purple, Grey or Saxe. Usual price, 7/5. NOW **5/9**

Fine Poplin PETTICOAT, made with a full built-up flounce, edged with kiltling. In Tan and Lime Shades only. Usual Price, 4/9. NOW **3/11**



No. 5. 3/6.

## Girls' Frocks.

No. 5.—400 Girls' Summer Cotton FROCKS, made in a dainty style of the new stripe Verdon material. In Sky stripe, Grey stripe, Navy stripe, Mauve and Tan, or Navy and Saxe. Sizes 27, 30, 33 and 36 in. long. All one Price. Each **3/6**



No. 6. 18/11.

## Shantung Coats.

No. 6.—This Smart SPORTS COAT, of good quality Shantung silk, in the natural shade only. A very dainty and inexpensive Summer Coat. In three sizes. Remarkable value. Price **18/11**

Useful WRAP COATS of heavy-weight Shantung silk, made in the three-quarter length, in the newest styles, either with belt and swivel or cut with full swing back. Record values, **25/6 and 21/11** Also full length. Price **31/6**.

Phone: Gerrard One.

## SHOPPING BY POST.

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 TRANSACTED PRIVATELY BY POST.

14/6—FIELD, RACE, or MARINE GLASSES. Binocular (by Lelaier), as supplied to officers in the Army and Navy; 10-lens magnification power; 50 miles range; shows and bullet mark at 1,000 yds.; wide field; saddle made case; week's free trial; worth £3 3s. Od.; sacrifice, 14s. 6d.

36/6 (Worth £5).—MILITARY BINOCULARS, as supplied to the British Government; 5x magnification power (by Lumiere); extra long range, name of ship can be distinctly read five miles from shore; fitted in solid tan English leather case; week's free trial; sacrifice £1 16s. 6d. Approval.

13/9—LADY'S most handsome 5-stone, Hall-hoop OPAL RING, solid Gold, Government hall-marked; the opals are of the finest quality, full of scarlet, purple and green fire, and are intersected by 8 small diamonds points; originally £3 3s., reduced to 15s. 9d.; approval before payment.

11/9 (Worth £1 15s.).—NAVY BLUE SERGE full 6 yds. LENGTH, double width, superfine quality; suitable for lady's costume or dress length; sacrifice 11s. 9d.; approval.

13/9 (Worth £2 10s.).—BABY'S LONG CLOTHES, superfine quality, magnificent parcel, 40 articles, everything 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 Hunting 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.

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

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

12/6 (stamped) filled solid links, curb pattern, 12s. 6d. Ap (Worth £5 5s. Od.).—LADY'S Solid Gold English Hall-marked WATCH BRACELET, will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; week's free trial 27s. 6d.

14/6 BRACELET, with safety chain, 14s. 6d. Approval.

19/9—LADY'S Troussau; 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 before payment.

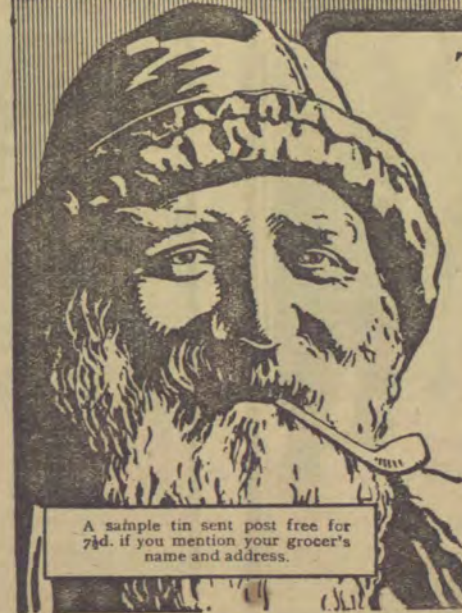
59/6 Hall-marked Keyless Lever, centre second, big-grade Chronograph Stop Watch (Exam R. Stanton, London) timed to minute month; 20 years' warranty; 18ct. gold stamped filled in velvet case; sacrifice, 59s. 6d.

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 trial Approval willingly.

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

22/6 Yorkshire TWEED JACKET SUIT, by Longford, high-class tailor; splendid quality; latest West-End style and finish; never worn; breast 39in., waist 36in., leg 32 1/2in.; great bargain, sacrifice, 22s. 6d. Approval willingly.

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



## The Model Army.

Tommy is the best-fed soldier in the world. A great favourite with him is "SKIPPERS." This is what he says about them.

"When you picture half-a-dozen hungry despatch riders sitting round a bare table without any money—but with appetites, well, I guarantee that those 'SKIPPERS' had never been in a hotter engagement; they put up a gallant fight but were compelled to succumb to superior numbers.

"It was the tastiest meal we have had for months."

For a sustaining food "SKIPPERS" cannot be surpassed. Splendid on Service—just as good at home.



are "Brisling" with Good Points.

ARGUS WATSON & CO., 81 ELLISON BUILDINGS, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

A sample tin sent post free for 7d. if you mention your grocer's name and address.

## Zam-Buk MEDICINAL SOAP

Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap provides the readiest means of securing a clear and healthy skin and warding off skin disease. Being entirely devoid of the "free" or uncombined alkali which spoils so many ordinary toilet soaps, Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap exercises a soothing and medicinal influence, and gives valuable help to the famous Zam-Buk Balm in the treatment of eczema and kindred diseases.

**PENNY TRIAL TABLETS.**—Cut out and send this paragraph from the Daily Sketch, 31/5/16, with a 1d. stamp, to the Zam-Buk Laboratories, Leeds, for a dainty trial tablet of Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap.

## MISCELLANEOUS SALES.

DAVIS and CO. (Dept. 110), 284, BRIXTON-ROAD, LONDON. GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF UNREDEEMED PLEDGES of every description at less than one-third original cost price. WRITE FOR LIST OF 5,000 ABSOLUTELY GENUINE BARGAINS POST FREE.

ALL GOODS SENT ON 7 DAYS' APPROVAL. BUSINESS TRANSACTED PRIVATELY BY POST.

13/6—GENT'S 18-ct. Gold-cased KEYLESS LEVER WATCH, improved action, 10 years' warranty; timed to a few seconds a month; also double-curb Albert, same quality, with handsome Seal attached. Week's free trial. Together sacrifice, 13s. 6d.; approval before payment.

7/6—DIAMOND and Sapphire Doublet Half Hoop Ring, claw setting, large lustrous stones; great sacrifice, 7s. 6d. Approval.

35/-—VALUABLE VIOLIN; magnificent Strad. model; lovely-toned instrument, in perfect condition, with fully-mounted bow, in fitted ebony case complete; sacrifice, 35s.; honestly worth £5; approval.

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.

12/6 (worth £2 2s.).—EXTRA POWERFUL 3-draw Brass leather-covered TELESCOPE, 50 miles range; achromatic lenses; perfect definition, great bargain, 12s. 6d. Approval.

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

4/9—GENT'S 17s. 6d. Oxidised Keyless Lever Watch, perfect timekeeper; non-magnetic action; 5 years' warranty; week's free trial; sacrifice, 4s. 9d. Approval.

16/6—ARMY SERVICE WRIST WATCH, solid nickel silver dust and damp-proof case, with luminous dial (time can be seen in the dark); reliable timekeeper, warranted 10 years; genuine bargain, 16s. 6d.; worth 42s.; approval.

4/9—PRETTY NECKLET, with heart pendant attached, set Parisian pearls and turquoises, 18-ct. gold (stamped filled), in velvet case; sacrifice, 4s. 9d. Approval before payment.

17/6—LADY'S handsome 18-ct. GOLD-CASED KEYLESS WATCH EXPANDING BRACELET; fashionable pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; sacrifice, 17s. 6d.; week's trial. Approval willingly.

12/6—LADY'S very handsome long NECKCHAIN or watchguard; exceedingly choice pattern; genuine 18-ct. Gold (stamped filled), in velvet-lined case; great bargain, 12s. 6d. Approval before payment.

22/6—GENT'S tailor-made DARK TWEED JACKET SUIT, superior quality; fashionably made; 38in. chest, 35in. waist, 31 1/2in. leg; never worn; sacrifice, 22s. 6d.; approval.

5/9 (worth 21s.).—GENT'S superior quality Nickel Silver KEYLESS LEVER WATCH; perfect timekeeper; dust-proof case; 5 years' warranty; sacrifice, 5s. 9d.; approval.

DAVIS & CO. (Dept. 110), LICENSED PAWNBROKERS, 284, BRIXTON-ROAD, LONDON, S.W.

BABY looks like a Boy in her new crawlers.—Combination knicker-oversalls, with pocket, saxe or rose casement cloth, keep rumping children clean; elastic at knee; 2 1/2 years and under, 2s. Post free; approval.—FENWICK, LTD., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

BABY'S LONG CLOTHES, 60 pieces, 21s.; most beautifully designed; shapes, styles, and finish perfect; instant approval.—Mrs. MAX, The Chase, Nottingham.

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

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; call or post. Est. 100 years.

HOUSES AND LAND. YOU CAN BUY A HOUSE OF YOUR OWN for less than you are at present paying as rent. Why not save money and secure independence? Particulars free, F. G. L., 6, Paul-st., Finsbury, E.C.

TO LET. GOOD Stabling Accommodation to Let. Apply on premises, Doughty Mews, Gullford-st., Gray's Inn-rd., W.C.

HAIR permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only.—Miss Florence Wood, 105, Regent-st., W.

**Dressing The Young Girl.**  
SCHOOL-GIRL FROCKS MAY BE "AS SHORT AS MOTHER'S."

IN spite of the many jokes about the young girl who pleads, "Please, mother, may I soon have my skirts made short like yours?" the fact remains that one still meets schoolgirls dressed in rather dowdy ankle-length coats and skirts and escorted by mothers in frocks of so simple a plan and so little length that they almost suggest the nursery.

But the modern girl of the flapper age is not insensitive to fashion, and knows something about getting what she wants, so she may be in entire possession of the plainer coat-frocks before the summer is out.

**Coat-Frocks For The "Flapper" Period.**

In that case she will have chosen well, for the coat-frock is especially desirable for undeveloped figures, and its simplicity allows for the alterations which are so often necessary for a quick-growing girl in her teens.

One good model just acquired for a tall English schoolgirl is of fine blue serge, with buttonholes and sash tassels of red. The frock is pleated from yoke to hem, and the sash is of the serge. The hat to wear with this coat-frock was a modified version of the Salvation Army bonnet.

**Stockingette Sports Suits.**

The new stockingette coats and skirts which are to be had in such good colours are sure to find favour with the sports girl. A white stockingette suit would be more economical than the bright greens and yellows and raspberry shades, as it could be worn for more formal occasions as well as for games and country affairs. Hats which are white felt underneath and white straw above and are untrimmed except for a large pearl button or two, are very appropriate to wear with these suits.

With the revival of the old-world outline comes one of old-world materials for washing frocks. Checked or spotted muslin with cape collar and ruffled hems will be as smart a choice as any for this summer's white frocks. For tennis, of course, white linen will still hold first place, though crêpe-de-Chine, which is so much easier for the home laundress to deal with, is much in favour. White linen is sometimes used in combination with white organdi or other lingerie material, the sleeves and upper part of the bodice being of the finer material.

**Picturesque Hats.**

Hats for the young girl have pliable brims. The rigid lisere hats which look so well on the grown-ups are too sophisticated for the school-girl, who can wear a Dolly Varden or the newest and much modified version of the mushroom.

The young girl, to whom the choice of a sports or dance-frock is less important than the everyday garments which she will wear during her first months of business life, need not sacrifice either hot-weather comfort or business convention. A plain frock of dark blue muslin, with long sleeves and a neck that fits the base of the throat, is cool without looking frivolous. Another cool but business-like outfit would be a coat-frock of one of the new alpacas, with a plain collar of white organdi, and a patent-leather belt.

**The Filmy Frocks Of June.**



Old-rose chiffon and black velvet, with dull gold embroideries.

BIGGER and bigger grow the poster exhortations to dress economy, but they have not stopped the production of exquisite filmy frocks to be worn during the hot days of June. It may be pleaded, however, that these frocks are, as a rule, much less costly than the summer gowns of pre-war days, and also that they are worn by women who are now buying two frocks where they would have bought six in the June of 1914.

Many devices are employed to get the distended effects in the skirts of the new frocks. Paris has made balloon skirts which have horsehair or hoops of whalebone about the hips. The nearest approach to the crinoline is the skirt which has a wire threaded through the hem and hangs outward in a straight line.

Immense ruffled pockets which stick out at the hips and are themselves wired are sufficient to give the "tonneau" effect to some of the new models.

Organ-pipe pleats lined with horsehair are also among the devices for getting the wide effect at the hips.

A new range of greens and yellows has been found for hot-weather frocks. These are cool-looking, fruity tones. Persimmon, citron, cucumber and cornstalk are among them.

It goes almost without saying that the large hats will remain in favour just as long as do these bouffant, filmy frocks, which seem to demand wide and shady head-gear.



**Dry Shampoo for Busy Days**

Even if you are busy with war work, you ought to take care of your hair. A dry shampoo with Icilma Hair Powder takes very little time. But it cleanses and refreshes the hair wonderfully.

You just let down your hair and sprinkle the powder over it very lightly—about five minutes later brush it thoroughly and the whole thing is done.

You have had a perfect shampoo. Total cost, 2d.; time, under ten minutes. No wetting, no risk, no trouble.

**Icilma Hair Powder**

(The only dry shampoo that readily brushes out.)  
2d. packet; 7 packets 1/-; large box 1/6; everywhere as usual. Icilma is pronounced Eye-Silma.  
**FREE** Send postcard for new 6d. book of 250 Toilet Hints and Beauty Treatments. Shows what to use—what to avoid—how to save money. Icilma Co., Ltd. (Dept. K), 37, 39, 41, King's Road, St. Pancras, N.W.



**Chivers' Jellies**

Flavoured with Ripe Fruit Juices

PURE HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS APPETISING INVITING REFRESHING



For Dinner For Luncheon For Supper For Children For Invalids For Everybody

The Orchard Factory, Histon, Cambridge

**D'OYLEYS AND DREADNOUGHTS.**

**How The Woman At Home Can Help The Man Behind The Gun.**

It may not be easy to see at first the connection between a d'oyley and a Dreadnought. But it is easily arguable.

A Dreadnought is of no use without the man behind the gun. Suppose the man is injured. He is taken to hospital. If that hospital were short of some special article or appliance necessary for his recovery, that man might be lost to the war.

What can the d'oyley do to avert such a contingency?

It can be made by a woman who has entered for the Daily Sketch Needlework Competition, and may be sold at the Red Cross Exhibition we are going to hold. The money gained may do its share in helping the man's life.

Now do you see? If you do write at once to "Needlework Competition," Daily Sketch, London, E.C., and send a large stamped-addressed envelope for particulars and entry forms.

**WOMEN SOOTHSAYERS FINED.**

Five women were summoned at Southend yesterday for pretending to tell fortunes about Zeppelin raids and matters connected with the war. The Chief Constable said this was most reprehensible with so many women's husbands at the front. Fines ranging from £2 to £4 were imposed.

**£100 REWARD PAID.**

Mrs. Levett, of Wyastone Leys, near Menmouth, recently lost a pearl necklace while returning from a picnic.

It was found by Mrs. George Jones, of Buckholt, near Monmouth, the wife of a Crown forester, who on returning it to the owner received a reward of £100.

**MAKING PLANS FOR UP-RIVER DANCING.**



The Richmond River Dance Club had its inaugural meeting at the Castle Assembly Rooms on Monday. Miss Harding (inset), the well-known teacher of dancing, has organised the club, and members will have tea and supper dances, both indoors and out, during the summer. Members and guests are seen in the photograph having tea on the lawn.

**W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.**

The NATIONAL. New Model for 1916.

**52/-**



Carriage Paid. Grate Free. Extra Long Seat Line. 4 See Strap Springs. Wired-on Tyres.

All kinds on Easy Terms. New Catalogue No. 8 sent Post Free. 51 Rye Lane, London, S.E. And numerous Branches.

**KILL THAT INSECT, TOMMY**

Send your pals "out yonder" some tins of

**HARRISON'S NURSERY POMADE**

—they'll be very acceptable. When you haven't time to wash there's a big chance you'll have "companions." A little HARRISON'S POMADE KILLS EVERY INSECT on hair and body. Insist on having HARRISON'S POMADE. "Tins of Comfort," at 4½d. and 9d. Sold by all Chemists—or by post from

# FIFINELLA WINS THE NEW DERBY.

## Mr. Hulton's First Victory In A Classic Race.

### A NECK AND A HEAD.

#### Races Won By The King And Lord Rosebery.

A sensational Derby ended yesterday in Fifinella beating the colts after a most exciting race and in Mr. Hulton winning his first classic. Opinions may differ, but I should have voted the filly very unlucky to lose, for she was shut in all the way along the straight, and it looked as if she would not get through until too late, but luck was on her side, after all, and when the field broke up in the dip she came through in storming fashion, and Childs, taking a risk, dashed her through between Kwang Su and Nassovian when there hardly seemed room for her, and she got up in the last few strides to win by a neck, while Kwang Su only kept Nassovian out of second place by a head.

It was a brilliant piece of jockeyship, and Childs deserves great credit for the manner in which he handled the filly at the finish. Had he been beaten he would no doubt have been blamed for getting into a tangle, but all's well that ends well, and it was a feather in the jockey's cap to get the filly home.

Fifinella had been beaten in the One Thousand, but she was not herself that day. Since then she had done as well as her trainer could have wished, and no doubt was entertained about her ability to get the distance. She seemed a little nervous in the paddock, but she was cool and well, and she showed a wonderful burst of speed at the end of a mile and a half race.

#### KWANG SU'S DEFEAT.

I do not think Templeman could be blamed for the manner in which he rode Kwang Su. The colt was going easily and well when he took the lead just before reaching the dip, and his defeat was brought about solely by lack of finishing pace. Nassovian may have been the unlucky horse in the race, for he did not hold too good a position in the early stages; but his was a good effort, and he lessened the gap which separated him from Kwang Su in the Guineas. It is a pity he is not in the September Stakes, for even yet he shows plenty of room for improvement. He was the only one to sweat heavily in the paddock before the race, and he may have taken something out of himself by nervousness.

Valais stayed on into fourth place just in front of Flaming Fire, who, along with Sirian, had been very prominent to the Plantation Corner. Figaro was well in the picture for a mile and a quarter, but he then began to drop away. Lord Derby had come to see Canyon run, and with him were Lord Stanley, on crutches, and Lady Victoria. It was a pity Canyon had gone amiss at the week-end, else she would have been concerned in the finish, for she was right up with the leaders in the Dip. Altogether it was a grand race.

#### THE KING'S VICTORY.

The most notable feature in the other events was the victory of Friar Marcus in the Chesterfield Handicap. The colt was giving weight away all round, but he climbed the hill with rare gusto and ran Vanitie out of it amidst great cheering.

Minster Bell gave Childs a winning mount in the Mile Selling Handicap, and Sunset Glow won the Maiden Plate cleverly for Captain Evelyn de Rothschild. Via filly outstripped the others in the Tuesday Plate practically all the way, and Dark Sapphire was a clever winner in the primrose and rose hoops in A Plate.

If disappointed with Kwang Su, Taylor did not go away empty-handed, Haki winning a Welter Handicap from Steady Trade and Race Rock.

#### POMMERN AND SILVER TAG.

To-day the June Stakes, which takes the place of the Coronation Cup, should prove a big attraction, for Pommern is due to make his first appearance of the season. He will be opposed by Silver Tag. Pommern was easily the best colt of his age last season, and I think it will be conceded that Silver Tag was the best of the fillies up to about a mile and a quarter, even though she was beaten in "The Guineas" and New Oaks. In the latter race she was beaten by the distance, but she has gained in stamina, pace then, and she is expected to stay the mile and a half course to-day.

This will be the first meeting between Pommern and Silver Tag, but, smart as the latter is, she has never done anything to cause me to think she can beat the son of Polymelus. Pommern has done exceptionally well since he was last seen in public, and I anticipate his success to-day with some confidence.

Son-in-Law will probably take his chance, but he would have a better chance if the distance were increased by half a mile. In fact, I doubt if he is equal to giving Khedive III. the weight, and Silver Tag may also be troubled to beat the latter.

Taking the Cambridgeshire running as a guide, Call o' the Wild may run well, but I vote for Pommern.

#### SELECTIONS.

- All-Aged Selling.—X RAY.
- Three-Year-Old Handicap.—REPRISAL.
- June Stakes.—POMMERN.
- Moderate Plate.—SIBYL GREY.
- Three-Year-Old Sweepstakes.—DULCE DOMUM.
- Wednesday Plate.—FORUM.
- Foxton Handicap.—ELEVATOR.

#### Double.

POMMERN and SIBYL GREY.

## PROUD RECORD OF A FIGHTING FAMILY.



Victor, serving in Civil Service Rifles.



Marshall is serving with the A.S.C.



Albert Palmer.



Lancelot is with the Buffs.



Charles has served in the Navy.



Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, the proud parents.



Sergt. Walter, of the Dragoon Guards.



William is a naval stoker.



Frank is also a naval stoker.



John has been killed in action.



Herbert formerly served in the Forces.



Frederick was formerly in the Army.



Benjamin also joined the Buffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, of Westenhanger, in Kent, have given eleven of their twelve sons to the King's forces. Seven are now serving in the Royal Navy or the Army, one has been killed in action, and three have completed their service.

#### NEWMARKET RESULTS.

1.30.—MILE SELLING HANDICAP.—MINSTER BELL, 8-11 (J. Childs), 1; WELWYN, 8-2 (Trigg), 2; SWAN SONG, 8-9 (V. Smyth), 5. Also ran: Talana Hill, Oversight, Sarson, Hornby, Menlo, Melkarth, Bed-rest, Needlecraft, Lord Cras, Launceston. Betting: 4 to 1 Talana Hill, 9 to 2 Melkarth, 7 to 1 Bed-rest, 8 to 1 Swan Song, Hornby, 10 to 1 MINSTER BELL, Sarson, 100 to 8 Welwyn, 100 to 7 others. 1/4 length; neck.

2.0.—MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—SUNSET GLOW, 8-11 (Whalley), 1; GOLDEN GRASS, 9-0 (Martin), 2; STOP WATCH, 8-1 (Colling), 5. Also ran: Llewellyn, Gally Bawn c, Veridian c, War Star, Earl Rognvald, Nydian c, Desmond's Trust, Moulin Rouge, Only Girl, Sunlight, Dalkeith, Toyd, Solidago, Volterra, Hayagawa, 4, Flight of Ages I. Betting: 2 to 1 War Star, 4 to 1 Llewellyn, 8 to 1 Earl Rognvald, Dalkeith and SUNSET GLOW, 20 to 1 others. 1/4 length; 5 lengths.

2.45.—NEW DERBY STAKES; 1 1/4 m.  
Mr. E. Hulton's FIFINELLA, 8-9 ..... J. Childs 1  
Mr. Fairie's KWANG SU, 9-0 ..... F. Templeman 2  
Mr. J. Sanford's NASSOVIAN, 9-0 ..... O'Neill 5  
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's VALAIS, 9-0 ..... J. Clark 3  
Lord Derby's CANYON, 8-9 ..... J. Rickaby 3  
Mr. C. E. Howard's FEROX, 9-0 ..... C. Childs 3  
Mrs. J. B. Joel's SIRIAN, 9-0 ..... F. Bullock 3  
Mr. L. Neumann's FIGARO, 9-0 ..... A. Whalley 3  
Mr. F. C. Stern's FLAMING FIRE, 9-0 ..... S. Donoghue 3  
Mr. C. T. Garian's POLYDAMON, 9-0 ..... E. Lancaster 3  
Betting: 5 to 1 Kwang Su, 11 to 2 Nassovian, FIFINELLA, 6 to 1 Figaro, 9 to 1 Flaming Fire, 10 to 1 Canyon, 35 to 1 Sirian, Ferox, 50 to 1 Polydamon, Valais.  
Place betting in proportion.  
Neck; head.

3.25.—TUESDAY TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—VIA F, 8-2 (F. Lancaster), 1; LAMMERMUIR, 8-9 (Martin), 2; NORTH STAR, 8-5 (E. Bullock), 5. Also ran: Lord of the Sea, Polymelus, Milbric, Augusta Victoria c, Son Phoenix, Gunton, St. Florent, Gaggie, Gaba Teps, Demi-Monde, Golden Maid, Cornelia. Betting: 5 to 1 Lammerruir, 4 to 1 Lord of the Sea, 7 to 1 North Star, 8 to 1 Milbric, 10 to 1 VIA F, Golden Maid, 100 to 6 others. 1 1/4 lengths; head.

4.0.—CHESTERFIELD HANDICAP.—FRIAR MARCUS, 8-9 (H. Jones), 1; VANITIE, 8-5 (Whalley), 2; QUEEN OF THE SEAS, 6-13 (Jameson), 3. Also ran: Parhelion, Jameson, Eager Eyes, Comedienne, Dusk Boy. Betting: 9 to 4 FRIAR MARCUS, 6 to 1 Parhelion, Vanitie, Queen of the Seas, 8 to 1 Jameson, 100 to 8 others. 1/4 length; same.

4.30.—A PLATE.—DARK SAPPHIRE, 7-11 (Martin), 1; MYRTILUS, 8-7 (Wal Griggs), 2; JUNGLE COCK, 8-7 (H. Jones), 5. Also ran: Per Annum, Bedspread, Sun Umbrella, Proimus, Filial, Cranemoor, Lendrick, Moyglare, Young Man, Sir Vivian, Athenian, Aorangi, Seigle, Budds Green, Red Spear, Haygum, Doxy. Betting: 2 to 1 Myrtilus, 6 to 1 DARK SAPPHIRE, 8 to 1 Doxy, Haygum, 10 to 1 Jungle Cock, Bedspread, Sun Umbrella, 100 to 8 Seigle, 100 to 7 Per Annum, 20 to 1 others. 2 lengths; 3 head.

5.0.—WELTER HANDICAP.—HAKI, 8-5 (R. Cooper), 1; STEADY TRADE, 7-12 (Spear), 2; RACE ROCK, 7-11 (Whalley), 3. Also ran: Green Falcon, King's Common, Esplanade, Cemistast, Cirrus, Tomlin, Search, Desperate, Ben Land, Grandborough. Betting: 2 to 1 Race Rock, 8 to 1 HAKI, Tomlin, 10 to 1 Green Falcon, King's Common, Esplanade, Cirrus,

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

1.30.—ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE; 5L			
X Ray	4 10 0	Eunice	3 8 8
Sir George	4 10 0	Salome	3 8 8
Francois	5 10 0	Oriental Star	3 8 8
Filial	4 9 4	Doxy	3 8 8
Pawnee	3 8 11	Sandlemac	3 8 8
Seventy Five	3 8 11	Kronslott	2 7 4
Saxon	3 8 11	Brendan's Beauty f.	2 7 1

The above are there.			
Spearfoot	3 8 11	Silver Comet	3 8 11
Chiave di Sol	3 8 11	Greek Scholar	3 8 8
Dauntless	3 8 11		

2.0.—THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP; 1m.			
King's Joker	9 0	Forum	7 11
King Robert	8 11	Giacomi	7 9
Eos	8 11	Mellusa	7 9
Julian	8 9	Kelso	7 7
Sir Dighton	8 6	Beck	7 7
Broken Doll	8 5	Principal Girl	7 5
Double Ditch	8 5	Wind Jammer	7 5
Fusquin's Pride	8 0	Caranda	7 4
Clematis	8 0	Haygum	7 4
Dark Sapphire	8 0	William the Beau	7 2
Reprisal	7 12	King's Prize	7 1

The above are there.			
Cannobie	8 1	Golden Dagger	7 1
Louviers d'Or	7 12	Clan Ronald	7 1
Symmetrical	7 8	La Flotte	7 0
Con Grean	7 7		

2.45.—JUNE STAKES; 1 1/2 m.			
Son-in-Law	5 9 6	Russley	4 8 3
Troubadour	5 9 6	Follow Up	4 8 3
Khedive III.	7 9 6	Call o' the Wild	4 8 0
Achtol	4 9 3	Gilbert the Filbert	3 7 4
Pommern	4 9 3	Liserb	3 7 4
Silver Tag	4 9 0	Double Ditch	3 7 4
Redwood	7 8 6	Bewlay	3 7 4
Polystome	4 8 3		

The above are there.			
Volta	4 9 3	Angulla	4 8 3
Radway	5 8 6	St. Eloi	4 8 3
Veret	4 8 3		

3.25.—MODERATE TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE; 5L			
Gold Rose	9 10	Welbury f	8 11
Bobbydazzler	9 0	La Coquelle	8 11
Llanberis	9 0	Virgin	8 11
Go On	9 0	Koum Kaleh	8 11
Queen's Lancer	9 0	Scarpa Flow	8 11
Johns	9 0	Sea Spray f.	8 11
Seneca c	9 0	Nereid	8 11
Saniter	9 0	Watergrass	8 11
Count Warbler	9 0	Merry Dancer	8 11
Jane Shore c	9 0	Paloma f	8 11
Will Gale	9 0	Volterra	8 11
Lady Redcar c	9 0	Sibyl Grey	8 11
Trojan	9 0	Chelandy f	8 11
Dark Mitt	9 0	Sunset Glow	8 11
Oh Fia f	8 11	Reigning Princess	8 11

The above are there.			
Resolution	9 10	Senator	9 0
Little Colonel	9 0	D'Anet	9 0
Melinda c	9 0	Mitylene	8 11
Mount Lebanon	9 0	Arthur Bob	8 11
Desabuse	9 0	Pride of Lothar f.	8 11
Mataro	9 0	Whitby Raid	8 11
Poignant	9 0	Whim f	8 11

4.0.—THREE-YEAR-OLD SWEEPSTAKES; 6L			
Sir Dighton	9 0	Salandra	9 0
Silver Star	9 0	Chipilly	9 0
Phalaris	9 0	Dulce Domum	9 0
Harleston	9 0	Roi d'Ecosse	9 0
Lendrick	9 0	Eos	8 11
King's Joker	9 0	Pomerania	8 11

The above are there.			
Dauntless	9 0	Poppingaol	8 11
Despotie	9 0		

4.30.—WEDNESDAY PLATE; 1m. 3f.			
Race Rock	4 8 7	Pompey	3 6 3
Ladybridge	5 7 4	Forum	3 6 3
Vale Rock	4 7 4	Neigherry	3 6 3
Julian	3 7 3	Delanta	3 6 0
Radical	3 6 3	Serfland	3 6 0

The above are there.			
Hasta	4 8 4	Rivadavia	3 6 3
Polly's Jack	7 4	Arco	3 6 0
Tom Berney	3 7 5		

5.0.—FOXTON HANDICAP; 7L			
Blue Stone	6 9 0	Birdseye	4 7 0
Prevoyant	6 8 11	Hornby	5 7 0
Paris	4 8 7	Sally Crag	4 6 3
St. Antoine	6 8 1	Crimson Square	3 6 9
Thunder	4 8 0	Theovil	3 6 7
Elevator	4 7 6	Miss Flapperton	3 6 4
Clever Dick	4 7 6	White Pearl	3 6 3
Bosket	3 7 0	Shanid	3 6 1

The above are there.			
William Orme	3 6 1	Sweet Sorrow	3 6 0

**PRESENTATION TO LORD HAWKE.**  
Lord Hawke, on the occasion of his approaching marriage (to-morrow), was the guest of the West Indian Club yesterday at luncheon, and was presented with a silver salver in appreciation of his many services in connection with West Indian cricket.

Mr. Arthur Lubbock presided, and emphasised the link of Empire which Lord Hawke had been instrumental in forging by taking cricket teams to the West Indies and bringing cricket teams to England.

Sir Peter McBride, Agent-General for Victoria, expressed, on behalf of Australia, appreciation of Lord Hawke's services, both to cricket and to the more intimate relationship with the Mother Country. He extended to the West Indies a cordial invitation to send a cricket team through the Panama Canal to Australia after the war is ended.

#### HOPES OF IRISH SETTLEMENT.

Mr. Lloyd George has been busily engaged during the last few days in negotiations on the subject of the future government of Ireland, and it is understood that some progress has been made towards the adjustment of differences in a spirit of compromise.

TETRARCH (Illustrated Sunday Herald).—8 26 6 10 6 18 3 5 4 3 2 23 10 9 17 15 22, 9 0  
DESMOND (Empire).—7 8 6 25 1 nap.—18 8 1 1 14 6 9—25 20 9 25 18 6 20 22 14.  
GALLIARD (Sunday Chronicle).—9 18 19 24 22 6 20 14 18 —5 13 7 25 2 14 20—16 23 1 1 14 20 25.  
BILLIARDS.—Newman (in play), 3,832; Stevenson, 1,131. Newman's breaks included 122, 204, and 370.

#### ATTRACTIVE FIVE PER CENT. LOAN.

Investors will shortly have an opportunity of subscribing to a Southern Nigeria Government 5 per cent. Loan which will be issued in four-year bonds at the attractive price of 97 1/2. This means that allowing for profit on redemption the yield will be 5 1/2 per cent.

Stock markets yesterday were firmer, although there was no material increase in the amount of business doing. Consols closed at 57 1/2, and War Loan 4 1/2 per cent. stock at 94 15-16.

Following on an official announcement that the Canadian Pacific shares were not being bought by the Government there was a recovery in this security to 153 1/2. Argentine railway stocks were also better and there was a little buying of certain home railway stocks.

Shipping shares were strong, Cunard rising to 91s. 6d., Furness Withy to 50s., and Royal Mail 109.

Rubbers were not very active, and rather dull for choice, the reports of the Johore Rubber Lands and Oriental Companies being disappointing.

Kaffirs were firm without showing much change, and a fall to £122 in the price of copper had no depressing effect on copper shares. Dolcoath shares further improved, but closed below the best.

AMERICAN COTTON (close).—New Orleans, futures steady, unchanged to 2 down.

**Bournville**  
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# THE LOVE OF AN ANZAC.

By LADBROKE BLACK

Serial Story  
Specially  
Written  
for the  
Daily  
Sketch.



## Stratton Takes No Risks.

When Eileen Marsh had left him, Jim Stratton had turned his face southwards. He would go to the Cecil, where he had stayed before. But he had not gone more than a hundred yards from the corner of Mafeking-terrace when he halted and stood for a moment irresolute.

An unusual caution made him hesitate. Under normal circumstances he would have acted on impulse, but the circumstances were not normal. There was so much at stake. By what seemed the almost miraculous interposition of Fate, he had found the strange girl who had tried to poison Hester's mind against him. Ought he to trust her?

It occurred to him that the girl, on her own admission, was a convicted thief. She had robbed her employer—an employer, moreover, who had treated her with extraordinary generosity. . . She had promised to meet him the following morning at eight o'clock. But would she keep her promise? "I reckon there's no risks to be taken. There's too much hanging to this. Safe and sound is safe find."

He uttered the words half aloud and then, turning, walked deliberately back to Mafeking-terrace. Arrived there he began to march solemnly backwards and forwards in front of the house. It was a lonely vigil, with nothing to enliven it—not even a policeman. But he had his pipe and the thought of Hester to occupy his mind, and the hours slipped by until the coming of the dawn.

He saw Parliament Hill rise from the shadow of the dusk, and the green oasis of Hampstead Heath spread itself out as the light grew stronger. . . Hester, he thought, would soon be going for a ride. He wished Mafeking-terrace were the Downs at Heaton Chevill.

And then, abruptly, his quick eye caught a sign of life in the house that he was watching. It was but a momentary glimpse—a slight movement of a blind in one of the first floor windows. He did not continue to look that way, but walked on, puffing at his pipe, but in that fraction of a second he had seen something which he felt justified his long vigil.

He had seen Eileen Marsh, fully dressed, behind the blind—he had seen her white, frightened face—and instinctively he guessed that the discovery of his presence in the terrace had disconcerted her. He took several turns backwards and forwards, and every time he passed the house he saw her watching him. "She's trying to give me the slip," he muttered. The next time he passed the house he did not return, but made his way into the street that ran at right angles from the one in which was the house. There, hidden from observation, he continued his long spell of sentry duty.

## Trapped!

Eileen Marsh had seen him go from the terrace, with feelings of intense relief. She waited at the window for nearly a quarter of an hour, fearing that he might return; and then, as there were no signs of him, she hastened to complete the arrangements for her flight. She changed her dress, performed a hurried toilet, and, taking the hold-all she had packed, softly descended the stairs so as not to awaken her mother. It was already after four when she opened the front door, and the sun had long since risen behind St. Paul's. Softly closing the door behind her, she looked up and down the street, and then ran across the road. At any time, she felt, Jim Stratton might return, and she wanted to put a maze of streets between her and Mafeking-terrace before that happened.

The hold-all was heavy, and she was already out of breath when she swung round the corner into the neighbouring road. She did not look either to the right or the left, but ran on, her head down, her body dragged all on one side by the weight of the luggage she carried.

"You'd better let me carry that for you, Miss Marsh; it's too heavy for a lass like you." The hold-all dropped from her hand on to the pavement. She almost screamed aloud. Jim Stratton, with no marks of his weary vigil about him, except the twenty-four hours' growth of hair upon his face, was standing by her side. He was smiling serenely.

"Hope I didn't startle you," he said, apologetically. "I didn't expect you at such an early hour." He bent down and picked up the hold-all. "There is a train at 5.30, and with luck we shall be able to catch it," he went on. "I don't suppose we shall manage to get a taxi, however, at this hour."

She did not know what to say to him. Words at that moment seemed futile things. She was caught, with no hope of escape. "I—I wanted to make certain of catching the train," she stammered.

He glanced at her quickly, and then looked away. There was something grimly ironical in the expression of his eyes.

## "A Brute!"

"Lucky thing I was hanging about, then, wasn't it? You would have found it a long wait at Marylebone Station. But it will be more convenient for both of us to catch an earlier train!" He fell into step by her side, awkwardly adjusting his stride to hers. She felt like a prisoner being marched through the streets. There were no visible marks of detention, but she knew—she felt—that if she attempted to run away one of those big arms would have seized her and held her powerless before she had gone a yard.

Almost in silence they walked down to Camden Town, where they got an early tram which took them to the end of the Hampstead-road. From there they walked, still without speaking, to Marylebone Station.

It was only when Stratton had taken the tickets and had entered the train that he broke the silence. "You know that I tumbled to your little game, don't you, my dear?" he said, leaning forward and fixing those hard, blue eyes of his upon her face. She could not meet that gaze, but turned and looked out of the window.

"I don't know what you mean," she stammered. He lay back and laughed boisterously. "That you were going to give me the slip. You're rather poor at telling fairy tales, my dear. I don't see your sort getting up at half-past four to catch an eight o'clock train."

"It's a fact, sir," she gasped. "I wanted to make sure of being in time. I was so anxious that I couldn't sleep. You see, what you told me made me sorry. . . I couldn't bear the thought of having caused any mischief between you and Miss Gervais."

He stretched out his arm and gripped her wrist. "Stop it!" he said roughly. "I don't like to hear lies from a woman. It means mostly that she's in a hole. You needn't be frightened of me. As soon as you've made it all square with Miss Gervais I'll do all I can to help you. But don't bother to tell me any more of these fairy tales."

Her lips began to tremble, and the tears gathered in her eyes—tears of weariness and misery and fear. "I saw you, you see, watching me from your window. I was taking no risks, so I just gave you a chance of giving me the slip to see if you really intended to. And you were trying to slip me, weren't you?"

## "I Can't! I Can't!"

She could stand no more. Covering her face with her hands she bent forward and cried like a frightened child. His arm was about her instantly. She could hear his voice, broken and anxious. Now and again, too, she could hear him swear very softly to himself.

"For the love of heaven, don't cry, my dear. You don't know what a brute you make me feel. I take it all back—everything I said just now—only stop the tear business."

"What did you come persecuting me like this for?" she sobbed. "Wasn't I miserable enough before?" "I've got to do it," he replied with a note of exasperation in his voice. "You must see that for yourself. You'd queered my pitch with Miss Gervais and I'd got to make good. I couldn't do it without you."

She ceased sobbing presently, but kept her handkerchief to her eyes. She had discovered the weak spot in his armour. Like most big men he hated to see a woman cry. If tears could move him she might get out of this interview with Miss Gervais.

"If you really cared as you pretend," she said brokenly, "you'd let me go. You must know that for me to see Miss Gervais now would be more than painful. I'll write, if you like—I'll do anything else I can to help you—but to ask me to go to this girl and tell her that all I'd said was a mistake—it makes me look so foolish and ridiculous."

Her voice trailed off into a sob. For a moment he did not answer her. When he did speak there had come back into his voice that old quality of

"Why can't I write? It's just torturing me—torturing a woman—to ask me to see this young lady."

"But you've got to see her, all the same. She mightn't believe it was you who had written the letter. You made the trouble between us by speaking to her, and you've got to clear it up the same way."

She burst into tears again. Stratton sat opposite her, grinding his teeth, swearing every now and again under his breath, staring fixedly out at the landscape that slipped past the train.

It was all very brutal, he felt, but it had got to be done. He hated to see a woman cry—but there was Hester to be thought of—Hester, who had believed every word of this girl's story.

Nine stations were passed before the silence was again broken between them. "What if I don't go?" she exclaimed suddenly, trying a last desperate tack. "If you don't go, I shall have to carry you," he said, "so you can leave that out of the question, my dear."

Somehow she felt that he was quite capable of being as good as his word. It was useless to try to beat against that iron determination. "You great bully!" she exclaimed, her temper suddenly flaring up. His face cleared instantly.

"That's more like it, my dear. Now you're talking. Tears I can't stand—but language—I thrive on it. Give us some more!" It was half-past six when the train drew up at Heaton Chevill Station, and Eileen Marsh, broken and dispirited, got out of the carriage.

Without a word of demur she followed him up the station incline, down the High-street, and so at last to the gates of the Manor. Thomas was standing at the entrance to the stables, and Stratton hailed him to ask if Hester were about. "He's in the garden," Thomas called back.

Stratton led the way round the corner of the house on to the terrace. But she was not there. He glanced about the garden, and suddenly his quick eye caught a glimpse of a white dress on the other side of the lawn. "Come along, my dear, and don't be shy," he said encouragingly to his companion.

They walked together across the lawn, and as they approached the spot—a little seat, half-hidden among beech trees—they saw the figure in the white dress rise and come out on to the grass. Immediately after another figure appeared. It was Gordon Kemp.

Eileen Marsh halted. "I can't!" she cried. "I can't!" She made as if to turn and run away, but instantly he caught her arm and held her.

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