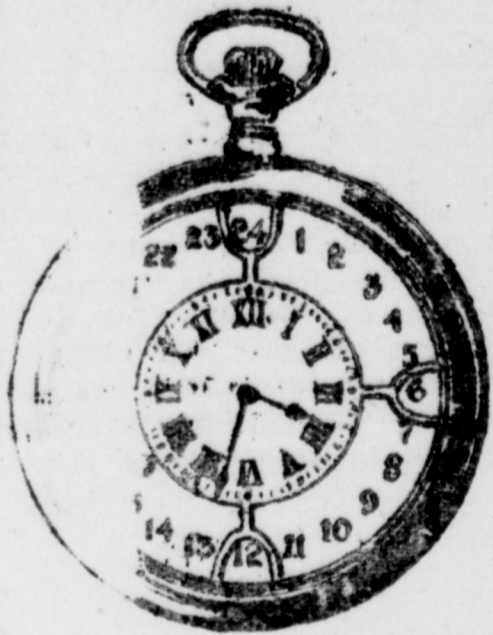


FACE-FACED WATCH

Twelve Hours or Twenty-Five Minutes - whichever You Prefer

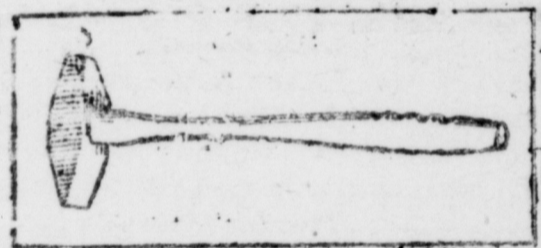
The straight twenty-four of time has been adopted in other commercial systems in place of the two systems for the day that there was considerable experience in adapting the of the republic to the new this was found to be result when it is remembered ordinary run of people our system is still the

necessary, therefore, to have clocks that could be used time under both systems. A clever solved the problem



with a watch made as shown in the sketch it will be noted that there are two hands. It was not necessary to change the minute hand and the hour system, as an hour hand is just as it is used to be, but it was necessary to divide the dial differently. So another hand was added that moves over the circuit of the dial just half as fast as the old hour hand. Thus in the sketch it will be seen that by the old method the time is 25 minutes to 4 and by the new it is 25 minutes to 16 o'clock. Clock faces are made in the same way.

A Profanity Preventer



A machinist whose work required him to make frequent use of a hammer was much annoyed by the grease that was constantly on his hands causing the hammer to slip from his grasp at the slightest provocation. He obviated the difficulty by cutting grooves in the handle that furnished the hammer with a very efficient grip as his fingers fitted into the grooves. This would be a good idea for housekeepers to follow, as they are also much annoyed by the hammer slipping from their grasp.

A good way for a man to discover that he doesn't know a woman is to marry her.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Dreams, unfortunately, have no cash value.

Almost anybody would rather be an unpopular talker than a popular listener.

There are some people who have no enthusiasm except when they sit down to dinner.

How many of us, when we say we are doing our very best are telling the strict truth.

Don't worry! No matter what you do, the thing called trouble is bound to come sometimes.

Some people never know the difference between right and wrong till they find out which pays best.

It is curious but true that the lazier your employer happens to be, the more work he expects you to do.

One of the worst things about life is the fact that there are so many stupid people who do not appreciate us!

People need to be proud if they owned a piano; but they are not now, that friend of pride was run over, long ago, by a motor car.

A man with a three-days' growth of beard may not be a pleasant sight, but he is a lot more attractive than a woman with about a quarter of an inch of powder all over her face.

DOUBLES OF CELEBRITIES

Many People Taken For Famous People by Their Likeness Thereto

The announcement that General French's double is to be found in the person of a tradesman of Armen-teros is a reminder that few famous men have escaped having a double. There was the Parisian who was an exact double of the late King Edward, and dressed and played the part to perfection as he walked the streets and was saluted everywhere as His Majesty.

Such is the striking resemblance between Mr. J. F. Farnham, of Albany, New York, and Dr. Woodrow Wilson, that the former is known to his friends as "Woodrow." Curiously enough, Dr. Wilson's predecessor, ex-President Taft, had a "speaking likeness" in the person of a New Jersey Judge.

Such was the strange likeness between Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, the famous artist, and George Du Maurier, the author of "Trilby," that the latter was sent into fits of laughter by a lady who addressed him at a dinner as "Sir Lawrence," and went on to assure him that she could not understand people saying he and Du Maurier were much alike. "For," went on she, "it is simply ridiculous; you're not a bit so."

The extraordinary facial resemblance between King George and the Czar of Russia has often been commented upon, while the Hon. G. E. Foster, Minister for Trade and Commerce in Canada, has two doubles in England, Mr. Tom Burt, the veteran member for Morpeth, and Dr. Clifford, the well known Baptist minister. Lord Morley might have been a twin brother of Sir Charles Marriott, the famous surgeon, who died some time ago. Sir George Alexander has a double in Mr. J. Thorold, well known in the London and military world, while Mr. Frederick Benton is the "living image" of Mr. James Welch, and has often played his part.

OUR WATER POWER

The Development of Late Years Has Shown Remarkable Increase

In the course of a comprehensive article on water powers in Canada, Engineering says that from an economic standpoint the rivers tributary to the Great Lakes are of far-reaching importance. Of these flowing into Lake Ontario, the Trent occupies easily the first place. This is one of the rivers, whose hydraulic usefulness has suffered from deforestation, but the flow conditions have been materially improved by work undertaken by the Dominion Government, showing that the mischief is not irreparable. Now 75,000 horse-power is capable of more or less ease development by reason of the Trent Canal Works. Of this total, 45,000 is now actively used, of which the Electric Power Company absorb 33,000 horse-power. This company, with a 44,000-volt transmission line, 300 miles in length, supply power to a large territory, and has obtained complete control of the light and power business in the territory served by the transmission lines—a policy that is likely to find many imitators in the future. Most of the rivers that flow into Lake Erie, like the Grand River, lack natural control, owing to agricultural necessities, and can only be regarded as sources of intermittent power for purely local purposes. Lake Huron can claim some tributaries of greater industrial value, their total low-water capacity being placed at 166,000 horse-power, of which 58,000 is at present developed. The more considerable of the developed sites are on the Spanish River, where the Canadian Copper Company has 12,500 horse-power installed for the operation of its mines and smelters; and lower down the river, the Pulp and Paper Company utilizes 10,000 horse-power for the conduct of its business. There is evidence of very considerable extension in the near future.

Flower Dishes

Violets taste almost as nice as they smell. In days gone by a favorite candy was made of candied violets, while sherbet was made of extract of violets. All over Europe, violets, roses and lime blossoms are mixed with preserves, to add a flowery element to the fruity flavor. In America sandwiches of nasturtiums, and in England of fine chopped spearmint, spread over slices of thin bread and butter are

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ten served. The tuber of the dahlia is said to be excellent for food, while dandelions make a first class wine, as every housewife knows.

Blue Air

Pure air is blue, because the molecules of the air have the thickness necessary to reflect blue rays. When the sky is not perfectly pure the atmosphere is blended with perceptive vapors, and the diffused light is mixed with a large proportion of white.

Palm Ages

Brazilian coconut palms live from 500 to 700 years, and the date palm from 200 to 300 years. On the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem, there are olive trees known to have been flourishing in 1099.

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Why Turkey Hurries

(St. John Globe.)

With Russian troops landed from the Black Sea in the vicinity of Trebizond, the difficulties of the Turks are materially increased and those of the Russians greatly lessened. So long as Turkey controlled the Asia Minor coast along the Black Sea, Russia had to bring men, guns, munitions and supplies overland, through a difficult and mountainous country. With open ports under their control it will be possible to send all these from Odessa and to land them near the scene of operations much more quickly and much more cheaply than heretofore. With Atina as a base, Russia can quickly establish a connection with the army advancing from Erzerum, and successfully organize for the capture of Trebizond if the disorganized and disheartened Turks attempt to make a stand at this strong hold of power in the northern half of their Asiatic empire. That they can long resist the strength of Russia is no longer anticipated, even by the most optimistic of the pro German press in America. Russia's occupations of Sicily has deprived the Turks for the second time in two weeks of an important distributing and communicating centre. Control which the Russians now have of the Lake Van territory effectually divides the northern and southern Turkish armies and increases greatly the dangers of the Mesopotamian forces being cut off. Russia not only is steadily strengthening her hold in northern Asia Minor but is also pushing a mobile force southward though Persia to join hands with the British force on the Tigris a force that is being steadily augmented. In no position to wage war against two such powers as Russia and Great Britain, now that they have their campaigns organized, Turkey faces defeat unless

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peace is sought. A very short time now should see the end of Turkish opposition, followed by release from their Eastern duties of hundreds of thousands of Russian, British and Colonial troops for use elsewhere. No wonder Germany is throwing away soldiers by the hundreds of thousands in France. It is now or never for a decision.

Threatens Future Peace of Europe

(Toronto Sunday World.)

That not only the complete subjugation, but the dismemberment of the German empire will be the necessary outcome of the present war if the permanent peace of Europe is to be assured, is indicated in a recent outburst of the Frankfurter Zeitung, which instantly declares that only when the present war ends will Germany really proceed to show the world what it will mean to forcibly attempt to "push her back." The determination of Germany to "pursue world policy" is emphasized in the article which proceeds to tell of "the iron" with which Germany intends to poke about in the "fire of the world policy." The writer is of the opinion that no less essential to Germany than the "freedom of the seas" is a firm

foundation for her continental policy. The loss of a route to the sea would endanger her continental position, the article proceeds, and then it infers that it is the German intention to assume a sovereignty over Austria-Hungary in the statement that: "If an extension of its continental basis by means of a solidification of its Central European relations makes Germany's position firmer and more durable it must not be concluded that this stride towards the south east justifies the neglect of the path to the northwest. We wish zealously to forge a second iron in the fire of world policy in the southeast which will at least, even if it is no battering ram against the door leading to the west, give us greater freedom of movement. We are guided," the writer concludes, "by the old maxim that the happiness and health of a nation are not in mere possession, but in struggle and toil."

It is this view represents the mind of official Germany, and there can be little doubt that it does, as the article was unquestionably inspired, there should be no consideration of peace on the part of the Allies until any future menace to the peace of Europe thru German sources is removed for all time. Anything short of this would render the sacrifices of the present conflict, great as they have been and will be, entirely unavailing.

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