

SCREENS ON ROLLERS

The Latest Wrinkle in the Ventilation of a Room

It is a most annoying thing to have a window stick on the screen frame...



One part of the sash entirely unprotected. A newly patented device attaches the screen to the bottom of the window sash...

HANDY ALARM CLOCK

Lever Can be Made to Close Furnace Door in Morning

An alarm clock that will do other things besides awaken people has been invented by a Missouri man.

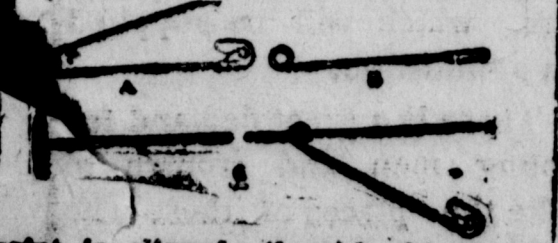


MOVING ARM PULLS CHAIN.

Row of teeth that register with the rings of a small wheel. At the appointed time this small wheel revolves and carries down the segmental arm...

Safety Hat Pin

The deadly hat pin continues to claim its victims, despite the fact that legislatures have enacted laws against it...



point is slipped through the round hole and the safety end of the safety pin twisted around so that it will engage the point of the hat pin.

SE FUNERAL CURIOUS SPECTACLE

Customs Prevailing in China—A Manchurian Funeral Headed by Twenty-four Camels

A visitor from China writes: "One of the most extraordinary sights we saw while in China was a Manchurian funeral."

Mourners Wear White

After these a large red satin chair was carried by four men in white, followed by thirty-two mourners, also in white.

Stops Made For Tea-drinking

Stops were made now and again by the roadside to give all an opportunity of drinking tea which was served from small tables.

EDUCATING OYSTERS

How the Japanese Teach Them to Make Pearls

In Japan there is a great oyster farm where the bivalves are taught to make pearls. It was Dr. Mikimoto, a well-known scientist, who conceived the idea that oysters might be educated and made to work for man.

NO TRUANT SPOOLS

Keep Them Skewered on a Brass Rod on the Sewing Chair

"Drat that spool!" is a common expression when the busy lady of the house spends what spare time she has from the kitchen doing her sewing.

When the spool of thread falls to the floor it is just as likely as not to bring up in an inaccessible spot.



opposite arms of the sewing chair underneath the arms—and the rod is threaded through the holes in the spools and fixed in its sockets after the housewife has taken her seat.

WHAT TWO CENTS' WORTH OF ELECTRICITY WILL DO

- Saw 300 feet of timber (deal) 1/2 inches thick. Clean 5,000 knives. Keep your feet warm for four hours. Clean seventy-five pairs of boots. Clip five horses. Warm your curling tongs every day in the year for three minutes and twice on Sundays. Warm your shaving water every morning for a month. Run an electrical clock for ten years. Run a mechanical sieve for two hours. Iron 300 silk hats. Light 3,000 cigars. Knead eight sacks of flour into dough. Fill and cork 250 dozen flat bottles. Supply all the air required for an ordinary church organ for one service. Pump 100 gallons of water, or other liquid, to a height of 25 feet. Run a plate polishing machine for twenty-one hours. Run an electrical piano for ten hours. Lift 3 1/2 tons 75 feet in four minutes. Give you three light baths. Give you a fire in your bedroom for one hour. Wash nine kettles, each holding two pints. Cook fifteen chops in fifteen minutes. Run a small ventilating fan for twenty-one hours. Run a large ventilating fan for six hours. Keep your breakfast warm for five hours. Run a sewing machine for sixteen hours. Carry your dinner upstairs every day in the week. Keep your coffee pot warm at the breakfast table for a week.

RUSSIAN DUMA

Dignity and Decorum Mark Character of Members

A correspondent, writing of the Duma in session, says: "I was very greatly interested and moved by the character of the Duma, so far as dignity, decorum and the character of the men are concerned."

"The peasants wear an air of proud ownership. They sit back in their chairs, listening to every word that is being spoken, and there is something in their manner and look that seems to say, 'This is my Duma,' much as though the thought made them more conscious than anything with which they had ever before come in contact."

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Great Sea Fight May End War

Germany May Stake All on Final Effort

(Kenneth W. Payne, in Boston Advertiser.)

BRITISH BATTLE CRUISER BAES, July 14.—Watch out for the greatest sea battle of all times!

A thunderous naval clash in the North Sea may yet bring a terrific climax to the war.

The U-boat campaign, sooner or later, is doomed to failure. And then, when the fact of failure has filtered through the Germans' consciousness, what will they do?

Will they not hold true to their cry of world power or downfall? and hurl their high seas fleet out for one desperate stab at Britain?

This is the question lately heard in the forefront of British hopes. And the British navy is getting ready for the answer.

Prepared it has always been, of course. Yet a tour of the British battle cruiser base has impressed me that the royal navy is making itself over more ready for THE DAY—the day when the Kaiser, beaten on land, beaten in the air, beaten under the sea, may make a gambler's final bid for victory and attack England at last in fair fight on top of the waves.

GREAT NAVAL BATTLE

"Then" say those predicting this possibility, "would follow a naval engagement, or a succession of them, in comparison to which most other acts of the war would be child's play!"

And there is reason to hope some of Uncle Sam's warships might be in on this greatest sea fight of history.

Those foreseeing the possibility of a final naval fight are accused by some of sensational speculation.

They answer the British navy is the Allies' backbone. To try to smash it, when all else is lost, the argue would be German logic.

We came to this port for a glimpse of the fleet hopefully ready for its chance.

"Unfortunately," said the officer who met us, "the fleet is at sea today!"

AND "THE FLEET" AT SEA.

The fleet at sea! And yet here, under our eyes, lay the sketch of a whole armada!

Our first lesson in the British navy's magnitude was this: When the British battle cruiser base is "comparatively deserted," it still harbors an array of warships reminding one almost of Uncle Sam's whole North Atlantic squadron anchored in the Hudson.

Here were more battle cruisers than we could board in one morning, a dreadnought or two, destroyers and all complementary craft.

The Warspite, which Germany sank in the battle of Jutland—so she says—was here.

After climbing over this magnificent floating fortress, with her 15 inch guns that fire shells weighing a ton, I began to wonder whether the Germans really sank her after all.

Near her lay one of the two battle cruisers which in the Falkland battle wiped out all but one of the German Admiral von Spee's warships.

WORLDWIDE NAVY.

So here was another reminder of the world scope of the British navy. War vessels in Mesopotamia, in the Adriatic, in the China seas, all up and down the Atlantic! Besides many big men-of-war, 500 smaller craft in the Mediterranean.

Thanks also to the navy, the vital nerve of the English channel communication has never even been touched by

the Germans, though nearest their bases.

And while carrying on all this world-wide work of policing the seas, the British navy is also still holding here and at other northern bases a force big enough to crush the entire German High Seas Fleet, if it ever again dare to come out.

Food Riots At Dusseldorf

Amsterdam, July 13.—Many Germans have become faint hearted, says Gen. von Stein, Prussian war minister, as quoted by the General Anzeiger of Dusseldorf. The general, replying to a telegram from the German National Union, expressing confidence in him, gave the following advice.

"Every one should possess confidence in the future greatness of Germany, but an excessive anxiety and faint heartedness is still troubling many persons. Every one should endeavor to give as an example of self-renunciation and sacrifice, and to make selfish and faint hearted persons ashamed of themselves."

Admiral von Tirpitz replying to a similar telegram, said: "The U-boat is extremely effective but needs time."

Copenhagen, July 8.—Advices received from Dusseldorf say that the state of siege there, the result of food riots, has been raised after 185 persons received sentences averaging eighteen months. At a big labor meeting vigorous protests were made against the severity of the sentences. Suspension of the sentences of children and minors and guarantees against reduction of the bread ration were demanded.

Twelve thousand workmen attended a meeting at Boesefeld, the centre of the Westphalia linen industry, and adopted a resolution demanding peace without annexations or indemnities. They asked the Reichstag to support only a government making unequivocal declaration along those lines.

Amsterdam, July 13.—The Neues Tageblatt, of Stuttgart, Germany, reports that, on Saturday a great explosion occurred at the Wilhelm Weiffenbach factory. The building was destroyed, neighboring houses were damaged greatly and windows were broken in the nearby village of Suedheim.

According to news brought by arrivals from Berlin, belief in Liberal circles there is that Chancellor Michaelis is merely a stopgap who will prepare the way for something in the way of a dictatorship with Gen. Ludendorff in supreme control.

Russian Booty For Two Weeks

Petrograd, July 16.—Russia's advancing armies from July 1 to 13 captured 834 officers and 35,809 men, with a vast store of military supplies of all kinds, according to a war office statement today. In yesterday's fighting alone 16 officers and 900 Austrian troops were taken.

In addition to the 36,643 men captured between July 1 and 13, the war office listed this additional booty: 3 guns, 28 trench mortars, 403 machine guns, 43 mine throwers, 45 bombing mortars, 3 fire throwers and two aeroplanes, with a quantity of other material.

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TO LET.—The very desirable cottage on Maple Shade farm. Possession given July 1. Apply to Mrs. E. W. Williams Maple Shade Farm River Road