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A BATTLEFIELD OF DESIRES.

A new treaty arranged between Jugo-Slavia and Greece apparently ends a rivalry over the possession of Saloniki. But nothing in the Balkans is ever settled for keeps. It is probable that the inhabitants of the city have no great faith that they will live out their days under the Grecian flag.

In the first Balkan war, beginning in 1912, Montenegro, Bulgaria and Serbia undertook to break the weakening hold of Turkey upon Christian populations in southeastern Europe. One of the Serbian ambitions was the extension of territory to Saloniki, at the foot of a long valley leading from Belgrade and destined—in case Serbia won—to be a great seaport and commercial outlet. Greece joined the alliance. She laid siege to Saloniki and captured it. Serbia was thankful for the aid, but her ambitions were blocked. They received no encouragement from the outcome of the second Balkan war, the result of a quarrel among the victors over the spoils.

The desire for a window upon the sea remained strong in the hearts of the Serbians. Balking in the endeavor to obtain Saloniki, their thoughts turned westward. This led to the clash with Austria-Hungary and the World War. It caused the crisis with Italy. It is the source of the disputes, the military adventures, the high words and rash threats that give no promise of ending the question of the mastery of the Adriatic.

Seemingly, Jugo-Slavia has put away forever the longing to glean the benefits that Saloniki would bring her. Yet that depends upon whether the argument with Italy is settled in her favor. Should the Adriatic shores be closed to her Jugo-Slavia will almost certainly turn back to Saloniki and renew the attempt to obtain it.

THE WOOL TRADE.

While terms employed by American and British users and dealers in raw wool to indicate grades and varieties of that commodity are alike generally in both markets, there is a sufficient discrepancy in standards and sorts to confuse the expert at times and to baffle the uninitiated consistently.

It has been found expedient, then, by interests on both sides to clarify the table of standards and nomenclature in order that the same name here or abroad will invariably indicate the same material. Since Great Britain and the United States dominate the market it is believed the Argentina and lesser producers in the East will conform to the new arrangement and it is predicted that presently the world will be talking a common tongue as far as raw wool is concerned.

An insignificant item in the sum of the world's work, but a fair example of what business can teach governments in the matter of eliminating a vast amount of friction growing out of the simple fact that one party to a discourse has no exact understanding at times of what the other intends to convey.

BUILDINGS THAT STOOD.

A picture of Tokio, taken after the earthquake, shows a section of the city in which only one building of the Japanese style of architecture is standing. But a little way from it are four buildings of the European-American form and they appear to be slightly hurt. One building in the foreground still has all its window glass. Usually a people tends to work out a style of construction that is best suited to its environment. The Esquimaux snow-house is an example. The thick-walled and heat-defying Spanish dwelling is another. Apparently in the case of the Japanese, house construction has followed a very ancient, and possibly imported, formula, small attention having been given through the centuries to surviving the tremors of the earth. The explanation may be that the Japanese, while marvelous imitators, are not notable creators.

Fire Prevention Week closed with a serious blaze in the village of Oromocto, which caused the destruction of eight buildings entailing a loss

ranging between \$25,000 and \$40,000. The victims includes several people who suffered a heavy loss in the fire which wiped out the major portion of the village three years ago. Fire Prevention Week should come oftener than once a year.

The Co-operative Sale last week by the retail merchants was brought on too quickly to make it much of a success. The idea is a good one and our merchants should hold a sale both Spring and Fall on the same plan, but they must give the public a longer notice of same.

California now sells choice white grapes in the eastern market for \$400 a ton. These grapes used to sell for \$20 a ton, to be made into wine. Now wonder the Los Angeles Times remarks: "The vineyardist is garnering more than he did."

One of the most encouraging things about the movies today, thinks an optimistic observer, is the vogue of canine stars. Absolutely! The people who said the movies were going to the dogs were dead wrong; the dogs are coming to the movies.

Russia, is recentralizing in the Ural districts, it having discovered that government cannot be efficiently conducted on the model of the correspondence school.

Scientists are disagreed whether fossil remains found are 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 years old. Before any blows are struck, brothers, what say to splitting the difference?

Maybe the anthracite crowd wants to get what it can before some college professor harnesses up an atom and provides all the earth with heat and power for nothing at all.

Intimate facts continue to appear concerning the Coolidges. Eventually it will come out as to whether or not they follow the New England custom of having pie for breakfast.

Luck may be a matter of mathematics, as Garrett Serviss says, but hardly any of our multi-millionaires started life as algebra teachers.

An Omaha man speaks 17 languages, having studied to properly equip himself for when that weak tire in the back blows out.

Poland is as human as the next nation. She wants to borrow \$100,000,000.

Trotsky will have to die a good many times to equal Lenin's record.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Not all the loafers go to Los Angeles.

By far the best auto made is the one your enthusiastic friend owns.

They tell you solitaire rests the brain. And it does provided stagnation can be called rest.

A pedestrian is a person who walks. A hiker is a person who is looking for an automobilist to give him a lift.

Four frosts have made the corn and beans and tomatoes, out there where our heart was last Spring look pretty sick.

Much thought is being devoted to the problem of how to make matrimony permanent but it seems as difficult of solution as world peace.

Football is a great game but the season is so short that what might develop into insanity gets no further than a mental paroxysm.

"Every dog has his day remarked the Man on the Car, but the boy's dog prefers Saturday when there is no school."

With his new suit of feathers the meadowlark has turned up his wonderful whistle and is giving the suburbs a taste of Autumn music. It goes good with the metallic thunder of the coal rumbling down the chute.

It is ever like this. Charlie Chaplin renounces the custard pie that made him a household word. And now—From the Ford they'll take the rattle, which gave it world-wide fame and henceforth the well-known flivver will never be the same.

Deer Reported Plentiful. Queensbury, Bright, Southampton and other parishes along the St. John River report deer very plentiful.

FINE PHOTOPLAY AT CAPITOL THEATRE

"Hollywood" is the Photo Play at the Capitol for the first half of the week. Hollywood taking itself seriously might have been rather a maudlin mess of sentimentality. But Hollywood satirically inclined with many a shrewd twist of title is sheer joy.

The characters themselves are well played by Hope Drown—a name almost irresistible to the reviewer, if Hope weren't so good—Luke Cosgrave, G. K. Arthur, Ruby Lafrette, Eleanor Lawson and King Zany.

There are intimate glimpses of Cecil and William de Mille, Pola Negri, Thomas Meighan, Jack Holt, Betty Compson, Leatrice Joy, Walter Hiers, Lila Lee, Jacqueline Logan, Agnes Ayres, Richard Dix, Nita Naldi, Lois Wilson, May McAvoy, Owen Moore, Viola Dana, T. Roy Barnes, William S. Hart and heaven knows how many others. You ever see an author or two—unobtrusively of course. Speaking of which that ingrowing sense of humor didn't quite engulf the advertising matter which speaks of the "great, remote Cecil de Mille."

After Big Game.

P. O. Richmond and H. T. Hobbs of New York in one party and G. H. Lowe, Jr., and G. W. Moore of Boston in another arrived here today. They will go to the Cain's River district to hunt big game with W. H. Allen of Penniac as guide.

Examinations For Attorneys.

Examinations for attorneys are to begin here Tuesday. Eight or nine candidates are to be examined.

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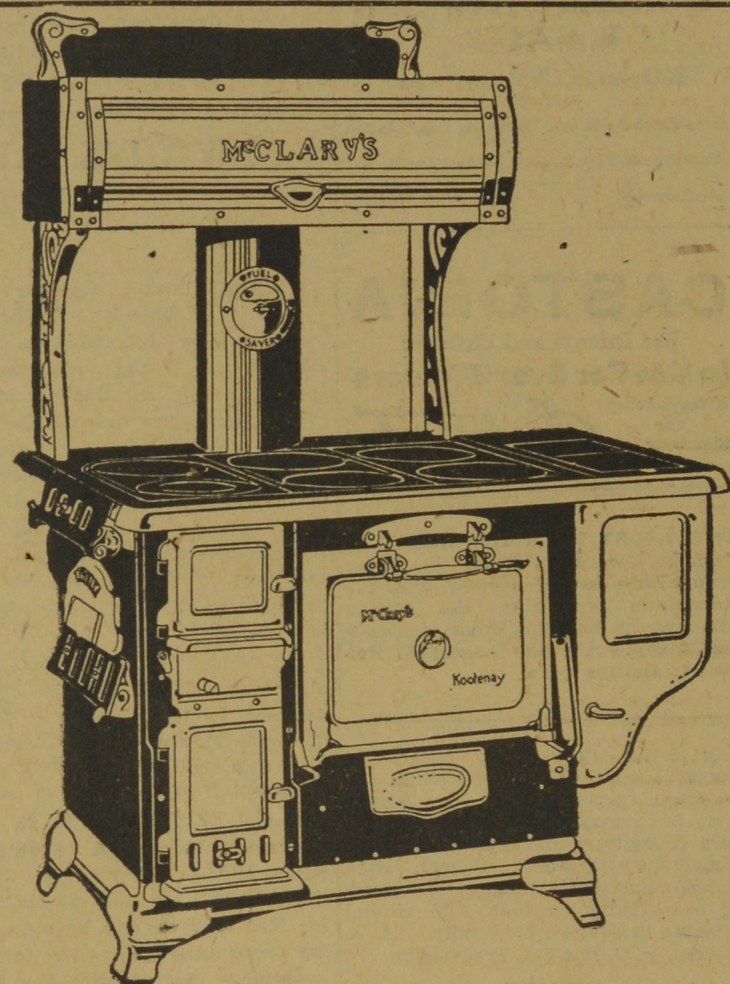
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