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Indigestion pain, food souring, acidity, gas, and heartburn go instantly! Pleasant relief!



Wonder what you ate to upset your stomach?

Don't bother! Here is relief!

The moment Pape's Diapepsin reaches your unsettled stomach all the lumps of indigestion pain, sourness, gases, acidity, headache and dyspepsia go.

Costs so little at drug stores.

UPSET? Pape's Diapepsin WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET

SWEET ALICE'S NEW JOB.

(Syracuse Herald.)

Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, old sport,

Sweet Alice, so languid and pale. Who shuddered aghast at the mention of work

And fainted at sight of a snail? On a fertile farm in the valley, old sport,

Far removed from the big city's thrall,

There are all sorts of lassies at back-breaking work,

And sweet Alice works hardest of all!

Among the people who are glad the war is over are those who never could tell the difference between Prussian and Persian, American and Armenian, Austrian and Australian.

WANTED

WANTED—Books and magazines for distribution to returned soldiers en route home, in the Military Hospitals or going overseas. Telephone Mr. A. Murray, care of A. Murray & Co. Tel. No. 159, or leave at store for Military T. M. C. A.

WANTED—At once, several young women for the ladies' ready-to-wear department. Those with experience preferred. Apply at once to Fred B. Edgecombe Co., Ltd.

Why Not Come Over to Devon

And Get Your Christmas Presents

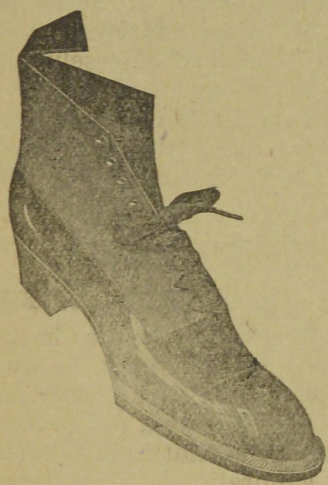
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NORTH DEVON



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WILL SOON BE HERE

And you wonder what to buy for father and mother. A nice pair of boots or slippers would be just the thing.

We carry a complete line in all sizes. See our stock.

Also Shoepacks, Larrigans.

James Monteith

St. Mary's Street - - - North Devon.
Across the river from Fredericton.

THE BRITISH VIEW OF THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

Correspondent of the London Times Gives a Clear Definition of the Issue—Great Britain Should be No Party to Any Agreement Likely to Tamper with the Safety of the Empire on the Seas—British Navy Must be First in the World.

London, Dec. 11—Expounding the British view of the freedom of the seas, the legal correspondent of the "Times", after dealing among other things with the lessons of the war regarding naval operations as they appear to him, describes the main British position on the question as follows.

"A readiness to continue as heretofore the freedom of the seas, in times of peace, which has been carried out by England, for example, as to the admission of foreign vessels to coast-wise trade, more than by any other important commercial country and to agree to the conversion into a free sea of any sea now treated as a closed sea."

"A very strong conviction greatly strengthened and hardened by the lessons of this war, to maintain the minimum of safety for our people and Empire, and to be no party to any agreement conflicting or tampering with it.

Protection Against Perils.

"A belief that the conditions of warfare are so changing that we must be careful to protect ourselves against perils ahead;

"A readiness to consider any change put forward by neutrals consistent with these essentials;

"A desire to co-operate in rendering impossible hideous crimes committed at sea;

"A readiness as far as is compatible with safety in the full sense to promote any practicable scheme for a league of nations;

"In short, a firm resolution as to essentials and an open mind as to secondary matters."

Leading up to his conclusion, the correspondent says:—

The American Angle.

"The more the British point of view is understood the more it will commend itself to impartial opinion. The closer we look at the question from the American angle the more the difference are likely to be diminished. We are dealing with the world as it is still, and so far as the freedom of the seas interferes with the protection of our vital interests, it means a one-sided disarmament to the detriment of England and England only.

"It is indisputable that the British fleet saved civilization and Mr. Roosevelt, in acknowledging the obligation

CASTORIA

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which America owes to the British Navy said:—

Needs of the Empire.

"The peculiar position and the vital needs of the British Empire render it imperative that her navy should be the first in the world. There, expressed accurately and generously is the first essential of the British policy.

"The second essential to be borne in mind is the revolution in Maritime warfare caused by the changes in the size of the armies, the changes in weapons and munitions and modern commerce.

The pressure exercised upon Germany has not been due to any single measure but to a series of measures directed to one end and distated by modern developments. Not merely orders-in-council as to neutral vessels, but the imposing of conditions as to the supply of coal; liberal treatment of neutrals whose ships were detained or requisitioned black lists; reasonable agreements with neutrals as to supplies of necessities on conditions—these and other measures selected according to circumstances, made the so-called commercial blockade a formidable weapon of attack.

Neutrals Inconvenienced.

"Doubtless, neutrals experienced much inconvenience by reason of them but would the United States have refrained in a life and death struggle, from using any of such measures?"

In an editorial article treating upon the same subject, the Times says:—

"The freedom of the seas is a question most hopefully cherished by mischief-makers. The phrase is still undefined, but one thing is clear, namely, that the war could not have been won for civilization but for British sea power. There can therefore be no question so far as this country is concerned of diminishing the sharpness of the weapon that has given us victory and without which American herself could have done nothing effectual. To do so would blunt the edge, not of our sword only, but of every sword raised on behalf of liberty.

Wilson's Visit.

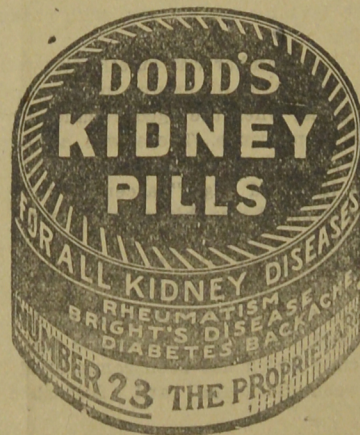
"For that, amongst other reasons, we are delighted that President Wilson is coming to Europe so that we can share our ideas on this subject. What is the use of our having the tremendous advantage of common speech with America if we merely talk politics at each other through the post and the newspapers?—All of us recognize that the future happiness of the world depends on the drawing closer of the bonds between us and the U. S. and to that end we shall work; and they on their part will remember that this question of the seas is one that affects the people of this country more closely than any other."

NOT UP TO CHARLIE.

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson was strolling along Fifth ave., New York recently and was recognized by an observing shopgirl. "Look, Mamie," she said to her companion. "There goes Forbes-Robertson, the great actor. They say he's gone into the movies." Mamie masticated her chewing gum a little more unmercifully as she surveyed the dignified face and figure of the actor. "Well, I wish him luck, but he'll never hold a candle to Charlie Chaplin; that's my guess."

MAYBE THIS STARTED THE FLU.

I sneezed a sneeze into the air,
I did it e'er I was aware.
I grabbed my handkerchief too late;
Time and sneeze for no man wait.



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On Account of Staff Shortage

due to military enlistments, the Royal Bank of Canada find it impossible to continue collection of this company's light bills. have engaged an Office at No. 88 YORK STREET, in the pre-
FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS, we misers occupied by HARRY C. MOORE, Electrical Engineer, where bills may be paid from the FIFTH to the TENTH of each month from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THOSE MAKING PAYMENT LATER IN THE MONTH must do so at the Company's Main Office, No 1 Shore Street.

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