

ROOSEVELT'S BIG SHOW

President Will Review Forty-five Ships of His Navy on Labor Day.

New York, Sept. 1.—President Roosevelt will not let anybody else steam in the limelight longer than he can help.

Bryan has had his little show. The president's comes on Monday when he will assemble the naval fighting force of the nation in a grand review opposite the front yard at Oyster Bay. A few years ago, if a president of the United States had indulged in any such show of militarism for his personal gratification the howl that would have gone up would have shaven the continent. Today everybody seems to take it for granted.

This demonstration of Uncle Sam's might at sea is to be a great one. It is not necessary to seek any recondite political reason for it. It is just Roosevelt.

The mighty fleet will be made up of forty-five fighting ships of all kinds, battleships, cruisers, torpedo boats, submarines and auxiliaries. Amid the booming of thunder-throated cannon, the flutter of myriads of rainbow hued flags, the blare of bands rendering patriotic airs and the movements of endless lines of white clad resplendent sailors, the president, abroad the official yacht, will wind in and out among the anchored ships, receiving salutes as he passes each in turn and visiting as many of them as he desires.

Nothing like it has ever been seen in western waters, and with the exception of the gathering of the British off the coast of England a few years ago, nothing as magnificent in modern times. The fleet will be larger than the combined fighting force of Admiral Rojestvensky and Togo, to give a modern comparison. There will be twelve battleships, four armored cruisers, four ironclads, four protected cruisers, six torpedo boats, six torpedo boat destroyers, two submarines, six auxiliaries, and a troop ship.

The imposing line will stretch for 20 miles along the coast. While between the triple rows of floating forts the busy little Mayflower, with the President and Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte aboard, is darting in and out around the diaphanous of monstrous salutes will give the on-looker about as good an impression of what a modern sea fight looks and sounds like as is possible short of the real thing.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Pickled Currants.—Prepare six pounds of ripe currants, washing them in a colander by pouring water over them slowly, then drain. Leave the stems on, choosing those which are the largest and most on a stem. Prepare one quart of vinegar and three pounds of sugar, add two teaspoons of ground cinnamon tied up, cook together ten minutes, then put in the currants and stew slowly five minutes; skim out in a jar, cook the vinegar a little longer and pour over them.

White Broths With Vermicelli.—Light and delicate white broths may be produced by stirring the yolks of two or three fresh eggs with two tablespoonfuls of cold water, which must then be poured into the hot broth; gently stirring it all the time without allowing the broth to boil after the eggs are put in, or they will be curdled.

Lemon Sauce.—The yolks of two eggs, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one tablespoonful of corn starch. Beat the eggs and sugar until light; add the starch and juice of one lemon. Stir the whole into three gills of boiling water, and cook until it thickens sufficiently for the table.

Apple Water.—Cut two large apples into slices and pour a quart of boiling water on them, or on roasted apples; strain in two or three hours and sweeten slightly.

Biscuits.—A beaten biscuit is a southern dish. It takes two quarts of flour, a teaspoonful of salt and two heaping tablespoonfuls of lard, and milk enough to make a stiff dough. Flour it and roll it out, then lay it on a stone slab or firm wooden board and pound it with a mallet or large rolling-pin. The dough must be pounded one hour, until it rises in blisters and cleaves from the board.

Rice Cakes.—To one teacup of soft-boiled rice add a pinch of salt, the yolk of one egg, two tablespoons of flour, and enough sweet cream or milk to make it the consistency of sponge cake; when ready for the oven stir in the well-beaten white of one egg. Bake in muffin rings.

Omelet.—Allow one egg for each person; two eggs make a small omelet. Beat the eggs well till light, season with pepper and salt and a spoonful of finely chopped chives or shallot and parsley; put a little butter in a pan, and when it is melted and hot, put in the eggs, etc., and fry. When the under side is colored and the top is about the consistency of scrambled eggs, slip it out of the pan into a hot dish, flip it over and serve it.

Advice to Housekeepers.—The first available fruit to be taken care of is rhubarb, which will be found a useful and appetizing relish between seasons. An old housekeeper gives a recipe for its canning which is attractively simple, and may be relied upon to produce the most satisfactory results. "Rhubarb," she says, "should be put up just as soon as it comes within reach of one's purse to buy in quantity. The later growths of the plant are apt to be tough and stin-

encing to write a letter. A woman starts right off—jabs her pen in the ink pot and begins straightway to scribble as if her life depended on it. It is the man who holds his book in one hand, holding his wisdom. A woman rests her book on the table and leans both elbows thereon. But the foolishness of the man's act lies in the fact that he is seeking comfort, and seldom takes this position because it is the most comfortable one. Of course he finds it isn't comfortable—his arm aches after the first ten minutes, whereupon he puts his book down and says that he is going out.

It is the man who lets out secrets—not by telling them but by ill-timed silence. He does worse—by refusing to gratify the curiosity of his questioners he invariably causes them to jump to conclusions much more damaging than the truth of the matter.

TERRIER LIVED THROUGH FIRE

During the early hours of Thursday morning, April 29, while the flames were licking up everything inflammable within the walls of the Hotel St. Francis, in San Francisco, a little fox terrier remained locked up in the wine cellar of the hotel, deserted and forgotten by the attaches of the hotel when they were forced, at midnight, to abandon the doomed structure. When the beautiful and costly building on Union Square became a blackened ruin and the conflagration was fighting its way toward the Western Addition, the little fox terrier still lived, unharmed, though terror stricken from the tortures to which it must have been subjected.

But with the dying out of the flames that consumed everything within the four walls of the building, save the little fox terrier, the dog's troubles were by no means at an end. James Hall, who had charge of the wine cellar of the hotel was the owner of the animal, and he remembered while the hotel was still a seething furnace, that the dog was locked in the cellar.

Though powerless to rescue it, he lost no time in getting back to the hotel after the fire to discover the dog's fate. But he could not get near the wine cellar. For days afterwards the ruins were so hot that all thought of probing about in the ruins was out of the question. Five days later Hall succeeded in getting into the wine cellar, and one of the first things to greet his startled gaze was the little fox terrier crouched beneath some machinery. The heat in the wine cellar must have been intense, but the little animal had managed to escape the flames and came out of the ordeal unscathed, although nearly dead from thirst and hunger.

With tender care Hall nursed the dog back to good health and spirits and, not many days after his rescue he was as cheerful and lively as before the fire.

A FEW SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS.

In the Sick Room.—When it is not advisable to open the windows of a sick room, yet necessary to change the heavy atmosphere, sprinkle a few spoonfuls of cologne in a basin and set fire.

Wet Umbrellas.—A wet umbrella never should be left open to dry, as stretching while damp makes the silk liable to split. It should be placed handle downward and left to dry uniformly.

Stiff windows.—When windows are stiff to open or close rub the cords with soft soap and they will run smoothly.

In case of Fire.—Flour thrown on burning oil will instantly extinguish it, while water only spreads the flames.

To Keep Food Hot.—Cover it closely and set it in the oven in a pan of hot water. This will prevent it from drying.

Household Brushes.—If taken care of and washed regularly household brushes last much longer. Remember that they should never be allowed to rest on the bristles.

To Clean Evening Gloves.—Light colored evening gloves can be easily cleaned at home in a short time. The gloves must be put on the hands or on wooden dummy hands, then rubbed all over with fine fluff's earth and next with a dry flannel and finally shaken to get rid of the powder. Mix a little French chalk with sifted bran and rub the gloves with this after the former process.

Steamed Vegetables.—It is better to steam green cabbage, cauliflower, and the like. A sprinkling of salt should be applied to the vegetables before they are put into the steamer.

If lemons are bought in quantity and there is danger of the skins becoming dried out before they are used, submerge them in a earthen crock filled with cold water and set in a cool dark place.

If a roller shade has been pulled down so far that the jerk necessary to release the spring has a effect, lift the shade out above your head and try again. It will roll up.

Photographs quickly become faded and spoiled if they are not covered with glass, and if you cannot afford to have narrow wooden mouldings put about them at the frames, mount them yourself in passe partout, binding the glass and cardboard back on either side of the photograph with black or brown binding paper, which comes for a few cents a bolt ready gummed.

The suppression of the automobile would be a great damage to the trade.

"Do you sell benzine?"
"Oh, no, wooden legs."



A SIMPLE MORNING GOWN

Every woman needs a simple morning gown to slip on for breakfast with her Lordship or when she enjoys her "forty winks" in the afternoon and the very nature of the garment demands that it be unpretentious. Many women think that they cannot afford a gown of this kind because it must needs be expensive. On the contrary, as little may be expended as one wishes and a simple batross, challis, lawn or dimity may develop as pretty a gown as one could wish for. The model shown is of pale blue silk with scallops of English embroidery as trimming. The round yoke is a becoming feature and the neck may be finished with or without the collar. One of two deep flounces on the bottom may be an addition to a tub gown or stitched folds for a warmer one. The saucy ribbon bows in the skirt are very pleasing. The gown is well adapted to home construction. In the medium size 7 1/2 yards of 36-inch material are needed. 62 1/2—sleeves, 32 to 44 inches bust measure.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE FREDERICTON HERALD.

Please send the above mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name..... Street.....

No..... Town..... Province.....

Measurement—Waist..... Bust.....

Age (if child's or miss' pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful so send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When miss' or child's pattern write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than three or four days from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or postal order or stamps.

SLEEPING FARMER AWOKES ON ENGINE.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 2.—Sleeping as peacefully as a babe on the seat of his farm wagon, as his old horse ambled slowly along, William Johnson had a surprising awakening recently. From the midst of dreamland he found himself clinging to the pilot of a freight train's locomotive with the wreck of his wagon about him.

Johnson's sleep had progressed sweetly until his horse, homeward bound, started over the Pennsylvania railroad crossing. A heavy freight train was close to the crossing. The engine, the sleeping man and slow-moving horse and sounded his whistle loud enough, he said, to awaken a graveyard. Johnson slumbered on and the horse refused to quicken its pace. The engine hit the wagon, tossing Johnson in the air, and when he came down he landed squarely on the pilot. He was wide awake then and excitedly clutched the headlight. When the train was stopped and the frightened engineer ran up to look at the supposed dead man, Johnson exclaimed:

"What did you want to wake me up that way for?"

The horse was uninjured and put in its free moments eating grass on the roadside.

A STOREHOUSE FOR POISONS.

You may not think so, but that's what you become when the kidneys are affected. These organs cleanse the body; they are the filters that remove from the blood the waste matter that acts like deadly poison on the vitality and health of the system. Dr. Hamilton's Pills stimulate the kidneys, expel fermenting matter from the bowels, restore the liver and stimulate all excretory and secretory organs. This enables the blood to quickly replenish itself and establishes perfect health. No medicine does such lasting good as Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills, 25c. at all dealers.



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Take NO Others

John Ridgely Carter, secretary of the American embassy at London, was piloting some American friends into the museum at Hastings, when he observed, relates Harper's Weekly, an unhappy attendant wearing a military uniform, with a helmet from which a chin strap hung, at whom an inquisitive tourist was firing all manner of silly questions.

The tourist's last question was: "Say, what's that strap under your chin for?"

The attendant sighed: "That strap is to rest my jaw when I get tired answering questions," said he.

IT RINGS IN YOUR EARS.

That same cough is everywhere you go, deep and hollow because consumptive. First it was catarrh which could have been cured by Catarrhose. Moral, never neglect a cold, never trifle with catarrh, go to your druggist and get Catarrhose. It's instant death to colds, cures them in a few minutes. Throat trouble and catarrh disappear as by magic. Catarrhose is the great throat nose and bronchial remedy today. Thousands use it, doctors prescribe it, because it does relieve quickly and cure thoroughly. Two sizes, 25c and \$1.00 at all dealers.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

TENDER

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tenders for Excavation at Halifax," will be received up to and including SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1906, for all labor and material in connection with the excavating and grading for new tracks between North Street Station and the grain elevator at Halifax, N. S.

Plans and specification may be seen at the Terminal Agent's Office, Halifax, and at the Chief Engineer's Office, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the specification must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 16th Aug. 1907. Aug. 21—d141.

UNEEDA

BISCUIT

Saltines, A. B. Snaps, Fluted Coconut, Spice Jumbles, Mary Ann, Vanilla Creams, Royal Fruit and many other varieties just opened at

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PRICES CUT! CUT! CUT!

The Axe has dropped and prices are all cut to pieces. This is the season of the year we take for cleaning out things. Every summer we make these fearful cuts on all our stock but none equal to this big sale just going on. Money invested here now will pay a handsome dividend. Here are nuggets of shining value.

8c. Pretty Prints to clear for 5 1-2c. only.
13c. Extra Good Prints for 9c. only.
45c. good Fancy Hosiery for 24c. only.
\$3.00 Black and White Print Suits for \$1.50 only.
A few Linen Suits to clear at Half-Price.
\$10.00 White Lawn extra pretty made Shirt-Waist Suits special to clear for \$5.50 others for \$3.95 only.

Grand Whitewear Sale Now On DON'T MISS IT,

35c. and 50c. Pretty, Gentlemen's Ties for 24c. only.
65c. Men's Soft Shirts for 49c. only.
65c. and 90c. Boy's Shirt-Waists for 39c. and 50c.
\$1.00 per Suit Balbriggan Underwear for 75c. Suit.
\$1.50
\$1.50 Men's good Working Pants for 99c.
\$6.00 Men's Fancy Striped Pants for \$4.95 only.

Extra Special Bargains now offered in Men's Suits. Don't delay buying, now is the time with us.

S. KERNER,

Great Sacrifice Sale now going on.

Bargains in Infants' Hoods.

Hoods in Muslin and Hamburg, from 25c. to 95c. to be cleared at 15c. and 25c.

Duck Tails

from 25 to 65, for 15c. and 25c.

The Balance of our TRIMMED MILLINERY at HALF

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Above the Herald Office. Tel. 138.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after Sunday, June 24th, 1906, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: TRAINS WILL LEAVE FREDERICTON.

No. 303 Mixed train for Chatham, Loggieville, Campbellton, St. John and Halifax	5.00
No. 301 Express for Montreal, Chatham, Loggieville	17.00
No. 317 Suburban for Marysville	6.15
No. 321-Suburban for Marysville	11.15
No. 323 Suburban for Marysville	15.00
No. 327 Suburban for Marysville	18.25
No. 329 Suburban for Marysville	21.00

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON.

No. 302 Express from Montreal, Quebec, Chatham and Loggieville	12.00
No. 304 Mixed from Chatham Junction, Chatham and Loggieville	16.00
No. 318 Suburban from Marysville	8.15
No. 322 Suburban from Marysville	13.25
No. 326 Suburban from Marysville	18.20
No. 328 Suburban from Marysville	19.15

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard time. Twenty-four hour notation. 24.00 o'clock is midnight. Moncton, June 20th, 1906.

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