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Subcommittee of the National Conservation congress arranging for a conference on the organization of the

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CHINESE ADMIRAL HERE

country's resources for national defense, to be held in Washington in October. Left to right: Gifford Pinchot, con-

servation leader; Norman C. McLoud, Cleveland, treasurer Conservation congress; E. L. Worsham, Atlanta,

president Conservation congress; Thomas R. Shipp, Washington, general secretary White House conference of

When the victorious Germans made their entry into Russia countless numbers of geese were left behind in the

flight of the Russian farmers and peasants. The Germans saw a supply of food in the flocks of geese and com-

mandeered them. Now roast goose is on the menu of the kaiser's men in Russia,

PRINCESS IN RED CROSS WORK

governors and secretary of Conservation congress, and Dr. Henry S. Drinker, president Lehigh university.

GEESE COMMANDEERED BY

s left the dingy hall bedroom int the nearest dairy lunch. smon she had lost her position an which had crashed to ruin ing other business failures of mon, Spivia had cought to vain e position. There was no some to whom she might aphelp: Aunt Susan, her only had her stout heart and

full bringing up a family of boys and girls. Sylvia could to their burdens-and yet. could she do? morning Sylvia had personally awared advertisements culled from at editions of the newspapers. She

sired and disheartened When her meager lunch was over left the restaurant and walked the brilliant avenue which the duller cross streets. corner hung the sign of a well art gallery. There was on going on and Sylvia's loving soul, craving someond the sordidness of her

my life, prompted her to push the plate glass doors and enter. There were few visitors at this hour the girl gowned in shabby blue and the rooms to herself, save the watchful presence of scattered

For an hour Sylvia reveled in the that was spread on the walls. igue gave bits of information many of the paintings. was one by an old master, E presence in the gallery was o day's wonder.

youd this picture was another held the girl entranced by its tion of mystery. It was called Wate's Face," and depicted the adied form of a woman with two One face, turned away, was welled; the other, darkly natiful looked out with sorrowful.

Wi wonder what is beneath the other ar thought Sylvia. "I would like wee Pate's other face! This one 68 mis with its wos-as if it motest what might happen to me." two come with sudden dread of the mortain future, flylvin sank down a gushiqued banck and covered her

a with her fingers. bacorbed was she in the harrow e cares that beset her that she did hear quiet footsteps on the polfloor. Steps that hesitated as sion. meared her seat and then went and to look at the picture of

Presently a man's cultivated voice, and with concern, fell upon her ear. Parden me, I am afraid you are

Hylvia's hands dropped and recoverberself with a great effort, she of through the mist of tears in o blue ayes

Thank you, I was quite well-I was "thinking." poole and wou moved av m but he put out to stay be.

The not let me disturb you," he courtequaly. "I am going now. we you seen this picture by Ruf-The Old Peddler!"

wivia nedded toward the mester-"Oh, yen; but this one, Fate's structed me-I was wondering hat Fate's other face looked likea valled countenance, you know."

It is rather tantalizing not to he murmured. "I have heard the artist could not find a model and so he velled it. Sort of a or to Fate, ch!" He laughed

wirth glamend at her catalogue for me of the artist. "August Palmer," she read. "Why. ded with a delighted laugh, "he and a Salon picture last year-

for know his work, then," reher new acquaintance, with k look from his dark, bright and not a patron of the arts."

Arivia with her own mirthlive good pictures and newspaper supplements the moment an attendant ap-ed Sylvia's companion. "Mr. equid like to see you before Mr. Palmer," said the man wall," said Palmer turning to Sylvia. He surprised a minsele of fright and awe on her

Tou are August Everett Pal-

he smiled down at her. tell me, please, do tell

batracted. He was looking ad fore of the picture as if

A STATE OF THE STA ere was no mistaking his mean-

Sylvia blushed hotly, but her "Do you mean me, Mr. Palmer?" "Yes," he said frankly. "You really believe that I could come near your-your ideal for Fate's

other face?" asked Sylvia incredulous-

"Yes, if you would be so condescending," he said eagerly. "It would be an inspiration, you know. If you would pose for me, my sister, Mrs. Packard, will call upon you and make

"I will come," decided Sylvia, and August Everett Palmer noted her name, and address in a little book. Then he lifted his hat and went away. Sylvia spent another hour in the gallery, then she returned to the hall bedroom to freshen her best blouse in order to meet her expected caller.

Mrs. Packard came the next morning. Sylvia, receiving her in the chilly boarding house parlor, thought she bloomed like some great pink full blown rose in that shabby exterior. Mr. Palmer's sister was very plump, well gowned, and of charming manners. Hrivia liked her at once and when she had told her simple story Mrs. Parkerd's brown eyes filled with tears and she patted the girl's slender hand.

"It's a happy coincidence," she said, her round pink face aglow with sympathy. "Here is poor August moping because he can't find a suitable model to whom he can pay two dollars an hour and here you are! Now, can you come to-morrow morning at

Sylvia could and would, and she peeped through the parlor blinds and saw Mr. Packard enter a handsome limousine and vanish.

At supper that night the gorgoneyed landlady passed the baked beans history was world-renowned. twice to Sylvia and the plated silver basket of ginger cookies came her way three times instead of the customary once.

"Gee, I wish I had autermobile company!" giggled Miss Nefus, the little

German milliner. Sylvia blushed and forgot to est her cake. She was quite happy at the prospect of the morrow.

It was like being in a romancea story book heroine might have had such an adventure as hers. She was afraid that she would awake in the morning and find it a dream.

But there was proof with the sight of Mrs. Packard's card on her bureau. Promptly at ten o'clock a smartly attired maid ushered Sylvia into Mrs. Packard's drawing-room. That goodnatured matron panted up three long flights of stairs and admitted Sylvia to August Palmer's studio, a luxurious room on the roof of the uptown man-

"Here is Fate's other face!" laughed Mrs. Packard, as she sank into a comfortable chair.

Then began one of the most delightful periods of Sylvia's existence. To stand and watch, starry-eyed, Palmer's deft fingers as they transferred her face to canvas was a pleasure. To feel once more independent as she went home each day with four dollars in her pocket. The little bend purse grew piethorically fat in those days: the landledy wrgot to frown upon her; and there was the vision of a new cloth suit that she coveted.

At last the sittings were over, and Mrs. Packard found a secretarial posttion for Sylvia with a society friend who was overburdened with correspondence and kindred cares. She went to live in the home of her new employer, and here she occasionally saw Mrs. Packard as well as August

Perhaps Mrs. Packard recognized that her brother had fallen in love with the lovely model for Fate's other face, for she spared no pains to bring the young people together, and when August had put the important question to Sylvia, and had received Sylvia's shy, happy answer, it was Mrs. Packard who enfolded both of them in a generous sisterly embrace Later, when August told Sylvia that

the completed picture was to b The remedy lies in eliminating lies placed on view the next day, shilddleman the political goosip and pressed her glowing face against this requit can be accomplished by

so managers of business sitting "I have really seen Fate's other factound the table of industry and talkof it over with the people. Inter-"It is love!" corrected August terbange of information between indusderly, "and it comes to all in God ries and the people is as necessary

Cacti Study Bearing Fruit.

been carrying out for the Carnegie i heir prison calls and loose them to stitution has now reached the polyray upon the welfare of the people where the descriptive accounts of most the name of "My Country." of the general and a majority of th North American species, including those of Central America and the Werm Indies, have been drawn up. Docte Rose spent several months last yes collecting cacti in western South America, and this year he expects to carry out a similar undertaking fa eastern South America. Doctor Britton's fiel, work last year included ex-

Perfect Red Paint.

tensive studies in Porto Rico and a

incent islands.

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> Quite Consistant Dick declared to me that he could adure frivolous girls, and see he dangles after any wax doll?"

he professed to like the cere-L didn't he?"

and were told there was absolutely ! "Longevity and Wealth." The Muruthan 2,000 dozens of bottles of serated waters came into the port of Dairen last year, including 11,000 dozens of lemonade, 1,000 of a drink called cfder-not real apple cider, of course-

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made by the forest officers last year

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tional forests before they reached the

forest boundaries. Such fires consti-

tuted more than one-sixth of all fought

by the forest rangers and guards.

About nine-tenths were extinguished

before they touched the forests. Of

the fires within the forest boundaries,

more than 18 per cent were on lands

in private ownership. Nearly one-

fourth of the extra expenditures due

to fighting fires-that is, expenditures

outside the time of the regular forest

force-was incurred in fighting these

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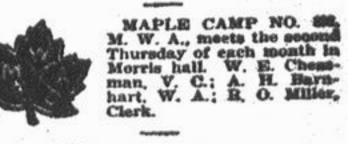
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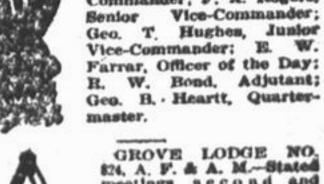


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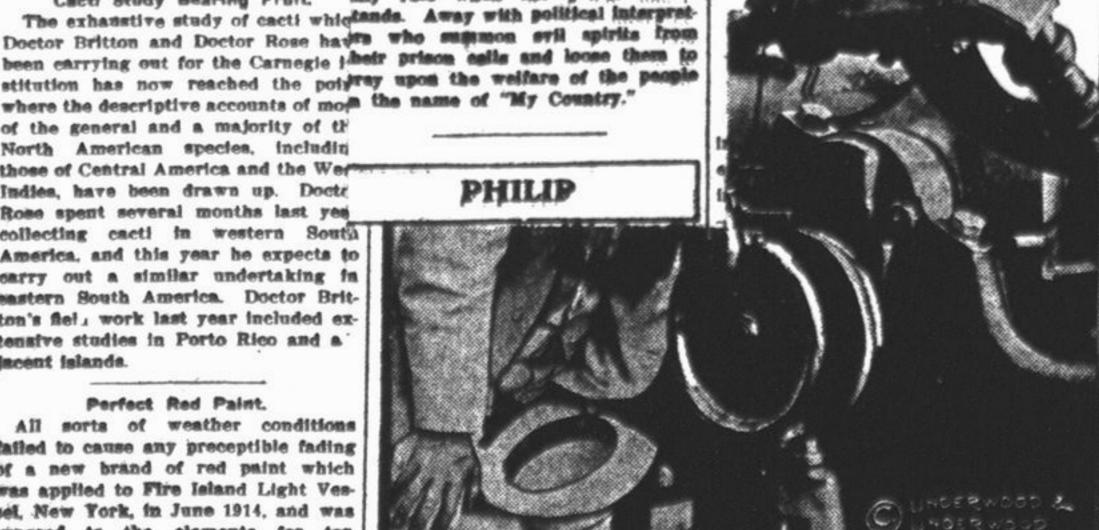
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the order given.

the other day and, approaching the

CHENS SERVICE C UNDERWOOD Han Red Cross, at the right, and Captain n the dressing of wounds of soldiers, at Vice-Admiral Wei Han is probably the most important naval man in the Chinese navy. Because he is looked upon in China as an authority, he has been sent here on a mission by his government to purchase submarines. Admiral Wei is visiting the important United States naval stations and was present at the big naval review in Boston when a great flotilla of destroy ers made an "attack" on a squad of battleships. He was much impressed by the spectacle, which he witnessed from aboard the Wyoming.



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