## ACROSS THE BORDER

WHAT IS GOING ON OVER IN THE STATES.

Latest Happenings in Big Republic Condensed for Busy Readers.

Infantile paralysis is laid to vaccine virus by the Anti-Vaccination league A St. Louis clergyman was mar-

ied over the telephone to a any miles away. Bids to provide food for the adicate an increase of between twenand forty per cent, in the cost of

In a statement made public, Henry ord announced that, although "born Republican," he would cast his vote Francisco Villa is in control of the

tate of Chihuahua and has become "dangerous factor" once merican army officers report The American and Mexican mmission reports that substantial ogress is being made toward an reements on the Mexican situation.

Mayor William Hale Thompson, of ricago, has been fined \$500 by fedaythorities for violations of the tor boat laws. The fine has

he uncle of the author dn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier" the father of his thirteenth son, ew school buildings and annexes omiodate about 6,000 more pupils, teen completed in Philadelphia the close of the last school

he young woman mortally wound. when Mrs. Harry Balzer killed eph ( Graveur, in Philadelphia, wes to be Mrs. Joseph C. Le Duc, Chicago, wife of a well-known golf,

avestigations of a new blackmail which, it is alleged, a wealthy a man was fleeced out of \$10,000 the "million dollar blackmail synte" was started by Chicago Fed-

he old, Dent home in St. Louis, in , which U. S. Grant, then a hin in the regular army, was ried to Miss Julia Dent, was sold action recently to John R. Gun-

erger of the Pacific Coast Steam ompany, owned in New York, the Pacific Alaska Navigation pany into a new steamship comto be known as the Pacific mship Company, was announced cattle, Wash.

MATE AND ARCHITECTURE

Roof Is the Most Important Part in House-building.

chitecture has been affected influences, such as race, cliaccessibility of materials, reand social conditions. An inthug article on the subject apin a recent issue of the Builder, hich it is shown that elimate is principal influence in determining ry of 'architecture is very largely dstory of roof-building. A clisuch as that of Egypt, which is hot and has only a slight raindemands a flat roof, which is the

est way to, protect a building heat. As the exclusion of moistis of secondary importance, a ng roof is unnecessary. To oblight only small openings are since it is natural in a hot and sanny climate to prefer a dim as a relief from the glare out-The flat roof also affords an eable place to sleep during hot her. Greece and Italy have brilsunshine, but less heat and more than Egypt. The consequence is a roof sloping enough to carry method of excluding rain wa-. to let the roof plane project d the external face of the wall,

rain water is a necessity. The adopted for the roof settled the ortion of the pediments. The nacomea building with a pitched hereby to cover the joint beroof and wall. As a result we the cornice, which may be said ve sprung from an absolute conryq necessity. In northern ries, where there is more rain casional snow, steeper roofs hose used in Greek and Roman as are required; windows are and eletails, to be in keeping,

### He Was Experienced.

e bolder.

of she went into a shop, when ging assistant brought out of for her to try on. "That's e, madam," said he, after many tiempts to fit her. "One get is larger than the other ng with rage, the lady left that and sought another. Here, the assistant failed to find a thich would do. "How curious, a." he said. "One of your feet after than the other." And, beaming smile, Mrs. Ayoun

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PROPOSING WITH A SPLASH. To Break Jar Over Girl's Head is

Avowal of Love. The land of the Tarascans lies due west of the city of Mexico, and here the natives retain many of their practices which were well established when the Spaniards first landed at

Vera Cruz. Here is "the accepted; method of courtship, for example: The lover goes to the spring where the object of his affections is accustomed to fill her water jar. He holds her shawl until she accepts him, and then, with a stick, he breaks the jar which she holds on her head and gives

her a betrothal baptism of water. According to Prescott, the Tarascans had a Noah; called Trezpi, who escaped from a great flood in a boat. laden with animals. Instead of a dove, Trezpi sent out a vulture first and then a humming bird, according

to the Medical Faculty of and them a late House Surgeon in the General The Tarascans and Marine House Surgeon in the General The Tarascans The Tarascans once possessed secret of tempering copper, an art now lost to the world.

## FROM SKAGWAY TO WHITE HORSE

PEN PICTURE OF THE EARLY LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

Scenes and People in the Days of the Rush to the Golden North.

The history of the Golden North is the history of man and nature, either working together or in conflict. It is a history the like of which can hardly be found even in the most thrilling adventure stories. There is a bold, straightforward hardihood, a sort, of oblivion to hardship, pain, or tears. Indeed, the stories of the early life of the country remind one of the rough, jagged morntains and the giant trees in the forests; of the mighty river, and the dark canyons where the storm clouds gather.

When you are in Skagway you will hear tales of "Soapy" Smith, how he and his band of robbers ruled the town in the days of the rush for gold in the Golden North. Men came down from the Klondike with their bags of gold dust, which they were proudly carrying home to the States. Mysteriously they disappeared, as though the earth had swallowed them. The people will direct you to the- little cemetery, guarded by giant, snow-l covered mountains, where you can see the grave of Frank Reid, the man who

Shopping Trip to New York.

On the day that we went from Skagway to White Horse there were in the same coach with our party several Indians, sourdoughs (old miners and settlers), prospectors, two missionaries, an Episcopalian clergyman, a United States Senator and a physi-

Sitting in front of me was, a woman who was returning from a shopping trip in New York to her home in Dawson; and across the aisle was a charming little woman with three beautiful children who were returning to their home in White Horse. The woman from Dawson explained that she "goes out"-meaning to the States-every two years to purchase her clothing and other necessary things.

"We need the change," said she. "We should go distracted were we to remain here constantly; but no sooner DEEDS WORTHY OF are restless to get back again. Really, couldn't live so happily anywhere

One rarely wearies of talking with sourdoughs and the prospectors. but if you ask them questions about THOUSANDS OF THEM ON THE the country and their own experiences in its early history they will give you the most laconic replies—toss you bits

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A settler who has exhausted his of information, as it were—as though the most laconic replies—toss you bits of information, as it were—as though the most laconic replies—toss you bits of information, as it were—as though the most laconic replies—toss you bits of information, as it were—as though the most laconic replies—toss you bits of information, as it were—as though the most laconic replies—toss you bits of information, as it were—as though the most laconic replies—toss you bits of information, as it were—as though the most laconic replies—toss you bits of information, as it were—as though the most laconic replies—toss you bits of information, as it were—as though the most laconic replies—toss you bits of information, as it were—as though the most laconic replies—toss you bits of information, as it were—as though the most laconic replies—toss you bits of information, as it were—as though there was feally nothing to tell.

"They had a great time building this road," said a sourdough, as our train crawled up. White Pass. "Some parts of it cost \$250,000 a mile to build; and it was hard to get men to work here—lawyers doctors, meritain crawled up. White Pass. "Some parts of it cost \$250,000 a mile to build; and it was hard to ge build; and it was hard to get men to only deeds of heroism are those that morning there were 2,000 men at tions," said a wounded senior office work here—lawyers, doctors, mer- landed at Southampton, England In the afternoon word came that gold been earned by our brave fellows In the afternoon word came that got been found over in the Atlin resince July 1.

"Take this last 'do,' now, from the proceed on the came that the same that only 600 men left in camp. The Pozieres, the one I was knocked out other 1,400 had taken the company's' in. I was knocked over in a bit of picks and axes and rushed off through hollow. I was rather dazed at firs the wilderness to Atlin, leaving be-hind them half a week's pay at \$10 times for our chaps to get back to

Dead Horse Gulch.

ing back for our trench. It was "We are following the old trail queer to see him striding back now," continued he. "There is the that jerky, hesitating sort of way road 'way down below. How many as though a string were pulling him times I have mushed (walked) it over after the Boches,

"What did you do with your bag- other way of discipline. gage?" I asked. ... "Carried it upon my back, of burse."

"Why, all the way from Skagway facing the Boches, and I saw wha to White Horse-112 miles.", he saw, twenty or thirty paces off "You don't say how many pounds," Two of our men were down, wounded

Freplied. "Not much; seventy-five or more them with their bayonets, meaning Do you see that place down at the to take them along back, you see, bottom of the gorge? That's Dead prisoners. The poor devils struggle Horse Gulch. In the early rush they up to their feet and fell again. They chose this route because they found nothing in their hands. The Boch that horses could climb over the pass; were yelling at them to get on, an but most of the horses died on the as one fell again a Boche kicked his

"How dreadful!" I shivered. "Dead horses are nothing. Many twisted nose let out a roar like an of the men went clean crazy and blew angry bull. You dirty German their brains out."

"But why did they shoot them- bolt of it for those Boches. Mind selves?" "Why? Bless you, because they and there wasn't a sign of another couldn't stand the loneliness and the man of ours about then on his feet hardships. I myself have seen more Run! That fellow fairly bounded men go crazy and more blow their over the broken ground. The Boches brains out than I could count upon ran, too, and they yelled and screammy fingers."-Blanche E. Herbert in ed like frightened women. One of "World Outlook."



The little thoroughfure of Baccorne street, an offshoot of Well street

The little thoroughfare of Baccorne street; an offshoot of Well street, in South Hackney, was, in common with a number of other streets in this busy and growded district, honored on August 10 by a visit from Queen the foot of the Roll of Honor placed here, as in other streets of the East in his own defense.

End, to record the names of local aen who have joined the Army or the Navy. Her Majesty was greeted with the keen enthusiasm which her constant and unwearying kindness it showing her appreciation of levalty and courage invariably calls forth. The streets of this teeming district have sent nearly 500 men to the colors. To one mother, who has four sons at the front, the Queen said: "Keen a brave heart!" and shook hands with her. Her Majesty's visit was punctuated by such toudding and womanly suggests that festus meant the grant for the colors of the East in his own defense.

9. To gain—Literally, "to deposit," as one does in a bank; the same statement is nade of Felix in Arts 24. 27. Before me Naturally implying in my court." But verse 20 distinctly her. Her Majesty's visit was punctuated by such toudding and womanly suggests that festus meant the grant for the colors of the colors of the East in this may be inferred from verse 8, which may be inferred from verse 8, w her. Her Majesty's visit was purctuated by such touching and womanly incidents. In one case, a woman said to the Queen: "You know how mothers feel." "I know." replied the Queen, "and that is why I am here."

BATTLEFIELD.

Remarkable Story of the Man With

the Bent Nose at

Pozieres.

"You must never suppose that

get into despatches and win decora

"scores of thousands of V.C.'s have

the trench. I saw a big, burly, dark

chap, with a queerly bent nose, mal

enough to overcome the pressure th

Cowardly Boches.

"He was just on the edge of

hole when he swung right round

and three Boches were prodding

"At that, my big chap with the

swine!' he yelled, and he made one

there were plenty of bullets flying

them got clear away; but 'my dark

on the side of the head.

## chap struck one through the back,

minutes later the fire slackened again, and next thing I saw was my dark chap crawling past the side of my hole with one of those wounded men of ours on his back. I thought that was pretty good for him. But ten minutes later hanged if he didn't come striding past me again; no crawling this time; walking at his full height, and with a regular swing his liberty, if God will, so that he may as if he'd been crossing a parade go on with his preaching. One who

Rescues Second Man. other wounded man of ours and fix the great issus to the highest court of lidn't want to attract that dark to every citizen, was impossible. didn't want to attract that dark to every citizen, was impossible. All thap's attention, or I felt he'd come this, of gourse, was determined by the out again for me; and it was hardly vision of the Lord himself in Acts ? to be expected he'd get through 11. Very well knowest. The war three trips alive.".

A young woman called at the Post Office and bashfully inquired if there was a letter for her. "Business or ove letter? "jokingly inquired the clerk. "Business," was the reply, acompanied by a blush of the deepest rimson. As there was no such leter to be found, the young lady took er departure. She came back, howver, after a little while, and said. n faltering tones, Please, would you nind looking among the love-letters?"

"My wife is afflicted with isease." "Wasting disease? "Yes, she has a bad case of shop-

Crawled With Wounded. "The fire got a bit hotter, and I the strength and unani saw no more of the dark chap. Must feeling against him. He was bound have been bowled over, I thought to sift this if only because it was evid-And I was sorry for that. But five ently a danger to the public peace

ground, instead of a ploughed up can write as he does in Rom. 13 of No-Man's Land, with a dropping fire government, who acknowledge falling across it,

etter chance by crawling; though, and he had determined to use hind you, it's not easy over ground, money for this visit to Rome, so of ike that. I lay very low, partly to ten eagerly anticipated; without escape fire, and partly because I money the appeal, in theory allowed

She Confessed

Waste of Cash.

It takes all sorts of people to make a world, but every one imagines his miles per hour for motor-cars at the kind ought to be in the majority,

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON OCTOBER 15. :

Acts 25. Golden Text .-

Verce . Porcius Festus was great improvement on Felix, but lied after two years. The province -Loosely so called, for Judga was only a department of the province Syria. After three days -Here and verse 6 we have the impression of conscientious administrator, accusmed to het promptly.

3. Asking a favor-Compare vers 11 and 16, which similarly lay stress n the fact that to change the venue f the trial of Roman citizen was onsiderable concession. Pestus wh ot unnaturally wishful to grand o a new governor it was reasonable consideration to conciliate he men he had come to govern. But is inflexible sense of justice made hat depend entirely on the priso

4. Festus describes in verses. 6 his view of the Jews' request . ppears that informed (verse 2) uded an audacious request that Fes us would pronounce sentence; the yould urge that Felix would not have left him in custody without grave res son. Probably the request to have him tried in Jerusalem-where evid ence would be more easily securedwas the Jews alternative request, after the first had been refused. But the audicity of the former demand had put Festus on his guard.

5. Then that are of power-Men of position whom the rest would intrust with their case. Anything amiss-The word used in the cruzified brid and's declaration about Jesus (Luke 23. 41). In earlier Greek it meant strange, out of place," but it was now !. ordinary vernacular for "Wrong."

may be inferred from verse 8, which is a list of headings in Paul's speech

9. To gain-Literally, "to deposit," ment is made of Felix in Aats 24. 27. my court." But verse 20 distinctly suggests that Festus meant the gx perts to conduct the trial in his pre ence, so that it would virtually mean trial by the Sanhedrin, Pastus thought that by leaving it in their hands he would be better able to find out and the other he just jumped on, whether enything in Paul's conduct brought him down, and smashed him, had brought him within the range of Roman criminal law. He was not yet prepared to acquit him, since he saw

however innocent Paul might be. 10. Paul knew the dangers of the road, and knew that the serious matten than Festus suspected. But his determination to complete the emandi pation of the Faith from Jewish com trol. The civil court will give himeven with Nero presiding a failer trial than the Sanhedrin, and he wafts can write as he does in Rom. 13 of the more the right of the Jewish rulers to a voice in matters of religion which the Romans had always excluded from "I plainly saw him get hold of that their courts, he determined to take him across his back; but then he all; it would give him the supreme of vent down on hands and knees and portunity of his life, even if he were started crawling back for the trench. condemned. It should be added that You see, he'd go upright himself, but he was now clearly a money manpreferred to give the other fellow a presumably by the death of his father

> used is not that which implies inform ation—it is to the clear-sightedness of

Festus he appeals. 11. I refuse not See the part phrase adapting the formula an Eng lish judge uses when a prisoner has been found guilty of murder. . "Re fuse" in our modern use is incon-gruous. - Grant me by favor (mar gin) - See note on verse 3, and the paraphrase.

12. Council-His personal retirius (cohors in Latin) who acted as asses sors. Festus might perhaps have of fered Paul an acquittal at once, and his difficulty was that which he expresses in verse 27. On his assessors advice, he decides to accept the shift ing of responsibility. After definite wasting ly allowing the appeal a sound in law he would no longer pronounce a ver dict of acquittal (Acts 26. 32).

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helf highes to expel the Control lowers I on the occupied territory responsibly time. Still, military pres-cure is the free only means which the allies can apply to crush their appon-

ISION OF BIRDS It Is Said.

nmen possessed birds it would, perhaps, be No unimal certainly no i esses one half the power of it is suit that the earle can look traight at the sun. But this is hard

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