# "SACRED DUST":

WHERE LIE THE BODIES OF THE ing permanent inscription. WORLD'S HEROES

No Dead Sleep With Greater Calm Than Those Who Rest Beneath the Flowers of Flanders.

That there's some corner of a for- and the nearest railway station. eign field

own country many a son of Canada they are not divided. before he died.

No soldier passing down the farflung battleline of eastern France, graves flanks the trenches could fail to wonder whether his body, too, would eign land. The home folks may grieve that he time-honored custom of placing their dead in the family plot of the cemetery is displaced by the grim that Arctic territory, and during the the stage there pass and repass in the is no reason why our own consumpfrom kith and kin, felt well content for the most part at the prospect of lying where they fell, with the undying glory of the cause lighting for- has been a scarcity of fish. ever the field of contest. There are places which history cradles in its arms with special reverence, like Thermopylae and Waterloo.

#### Greatest of Historic Spots.

But will any historic spot, ancient or modern, claim to rival in brilliancy the glory of the whole battlefront from Flanders to Lorraine, where the glowing lamp of liberty has been fed by a myriad lives laid down without a thought of self? No dead sleep with greater calm than those who rest beneath the daisies and violets and sunny jonquils of France. They could never be transported to a fairer bed than that which they have earned with the red of their own rich blood. W can afford to have them not only with natisfaction, but also with pride, where they lie in a foreign land that ceases to be foreign because they are there.

My first sight of the graves of those who had fallen on the field of honor was in the early spring of 1917, when I walked over part of the Marne, says a noted son of Canada, Bishop Brent, Peace reigned where once the battle had staggered and swayed.

No one could fail to be struck by the evident reverence with which these soldier boys were laid to rest. There was no touch of carelessness, no early forgetfulness from the living for those whose swift passage from earth saved France-and the world.

More than once I have been over the battle-scarred Vimy Ridge, made immortal by the Canadian corps the 9th of April, 1917. I recall one vast crater that told of the absolute obliteration of those who received the shock of the explosion which formed It has been converted most fittingly into a cometery of those who A recumbent cross tion and execution, tell the tale. another comanding point where struggle was acute a massive monument marks the spot and records the victory. Behind the lines the cemeteries are given the same thoughtful car as at home. They are grass sown and planted with flowers and shrubs under the supervision of experts. I know of no city of the dead more

In Death Undivided. visited was in Ypres, where the first codfish furnishes an excellent leather grave bears the date of October 14, tough as parchment and very durable 1914, and the last December 31, 1917. The same is true of salmon skin. Eel Over each grave is a cross and in- skins are employed in Europe for scription giving name, number, corps binding books, and in Egypt shoe soles and whether killed in action or died of are made from the skins of certain For Peace, blessed Peace, which folwounds. In some instances additional fishes caught in the Red Sea. Sturcrosses had been erected by friends or geon skin affords a handsome ornacomrades. One group of Australians mental leather, and the hide of the had a common cross and over the armored garfish is much valued in graves was a map of Australia and a Europe, being covered with horny pit of Tasmania in a low relief of plates that can be polished to an ivorywhite stones. Until I was informed like finish.

on the subject I was puzzled to know CONFERENCES ARE graves with an inverted bottle. found that superstition played no part the matter. The bottle, being the best receptacle for the purpose, contained a paper of identification pend-

The director of graves registration and engineers in London, in response to the request of the relatives of British soldiers who have fallen, is prepared to send a photograph of any given grave. It is mailed in a cardboard frame and on an accompanying card is given the name, rank and "E I should die, think only this of me: initials, regiment, position of grave

# MAIL DELIVERY IN ALASKA

where the long procession made of Letters Are Carried to Interior On Sleds Drawn by Dogs.

necessity of this war. But their sons, cold months the mails are carried to streets remarkable lines of super- tion should not be as large. who actually faced death, far afield the interior of Alaska on sleds drawn numeraries. Grave-faced officers, The cod is native to both the At

The dogs are fed on fish, bought quantities, frozen. But latterly there precision as they meet other grave of ling, red and bray cod. The last named

The Alaskan dog wants fish to eat. and nothing else satisfies his raven-!

Owners of mail teams tried starvation, but it didn't work. The dogs, meal mush or other such truck, beame so emaciated and weak that they could not pull the sleds.

Dog-team mail routes in Alaska pulled loaded sleds 176,700 miles over the trails of the frozen country.

Dog-teams, pulling 500 pounds of mail each trip, give to Nome, on the northern shore of the frozen-up Berng Sea, a regular twice-a-week mail delivery over 1200 miles of trail through the winter season from Cordova when postal service by steamer impossible on account of solid ice.

From points on the main Cordovato-Nome route other carriers with dog eams start, serving numerous distant villages. Thus, for example, mails for Point Barrow (the northeastermost point of Alaska) leave the main route at Solomon, a short distance east of Nome. From Solomon a dog tearn makes regular trips to Kotzebue, taking the mails beyond the Arctic circle, Germany. 280 miles; and from Kotzeube another team starts for Point Barrow, 650

To cover this distance of 650 miles merely once might well be considered daily. Prior to that hour the German a remarkable performance, but the delegates take their places at a huge man whose dog team does the work table and receive the Allied officers has a contract with the Postofice De- standing. The latter walk silently to partment to make three round trips their chairs, where each delegate bows each winter (from November 1 to profoundly to the man opposite before May 15), carrying 600 pounds on each northbound trip and 300 pounds on each southbound journey.

# New Kinds of Leather.

seemly and Christian than the many leather strange things are turning up. that have been built along the western. It has been ascertained that the skins of frogs and toads can be tanned and turned to account for card cases and other fancy articles. The Government One of the earliest cemeteries I Fisheries Bureau says the skin of the the wisdom of others.

INTERNATIONAL ARMISTICE COM-MISSION MEETS.

Allied Leaders Occupy Houses That Once Sheltered the Former German War Lords.

There is no more interesting spot along the German border to-day than Those who have been for any length the famous town of Spa, in which the That is forever England. There shall of time in France and breathed the air international armistice commission is of battle are more easily reconciled holding conferences amidst a drama-In that rich earth a richer dust than friends at home to the seeming tic setting, which, were it seen on the slight to sentiment of leaving their stage, would be recorded as a master-A dust whom England bore, shaped, sacred dust unmolested in its first piece of the histrionic art., Here, in grave. They are among friends, the the former seat of great German are caught by Canadian fishermen Cave once her flowers to love, her chosen friends by whose side they headquarters, representatives of Great annually. This is by far the largest fought and fell. A common ideal Britain, France, the United States and quantity of any Canadian fish, or in-So wrote an English soldier about beckoned them, a common cause united Germany are meeting daily with the deed, of any three varieties. Nor is to die. So thought in terms of his them. In life they were one, in death utmost diplomatic formality and deal- this surprising, for codfishing early ing with the problems arising from the attracted the fishermen of the Bay of Teutonic capitulation.

> the greatest figures in Germany in re- colony. The mails in Alaska recently have cent history-the Emperor, General The bulk of codfish taken in Canada ficers wearing Allied uniforms.

## Like Cinematograph Film.

ous appetite. He vastly prefers it to trusively through the crowds of Enmeat, raw or cooked. Fish is what tente troops. No recognition passes can be procured in first-class condition he has been brought up on. The nat- between these recently active enemies, as far west as Winnipeg. Pacific codural history books assert that the except perchance when the former canine brute is an omnivorous animal, salute officers. German lorries, flying point. Dried, salted, boneless and but this remark does not apply to the white flags, trundle on local missions shredded codfish can be procured anydog of Alaska. He will starve before along streets through which British he will touch anything of vegetable troops and transport are moving on their steady march toward the Rhine. It is all like an endless cinematograph on the cooking. Canadians do not eat

just after the armistice was signed, eign markets. A larger home con-At that time the enemy was still oc- sumption encourages the fishery by cupying Spa. Since then long lines of quicker returns on money invested. hurrying and disorganized German It will also induce more men to go into traffic and troops have sped eastward the fishery-thus forming a nursery through the watering place. There are for the Navy and the Mcrcantile Marnow something more than a hundred line German officers and men in the place | A leaflet has been prepared, and attached to General von Winterfeldt, may be obtained free from the Food who is representing the German Gov- Board, giving a number of ways ernment. These men came tempa in preparing codfish for the table. civilian clothes under orders the Republican Soldiers' and Workmen's Council, but donned uniforms on their

The Kaiser's headquarters, the Villa Neu-Bois, is occupied by the French while the British are in the cottage or a hill which housed Ludendorff. United States representative occupie Hindenburg's headquarters. The Ger nans are living in hotels or are bille ted about the town. The conferences the Hotel Britanique, which was part of great headquarters, and in which the Emperor finally resolved to quit

The German sentry at the entrance of the hotel clicks his heels sharply as the delegates enter or other officers sitting down.

There is no word of greeting and no pleasantries are exchanged, and the business of the day is conducted throughout with the same grim precision. Just what problems are under consideration, of course, is not a mat for journalistic discussion, but things are reported to be running smoothly.

# We Thank Thee.

Great God Who watched'st four long The anguish deep poor man has known To-day, low kneeling at Thy Throne,

We thank Thee.

lows strife. Relief from weary hours of pain, And for the light which beams again,

We thank Thee. Our mistakes contribute much

# CANADIAN COD FISHERIES

New Food Permanently Added ! Domestic List:

Codfish has come into its own Canada during the war. It has always been a favorite fish of the French and other New-Latin countries, both Europe and in South America. It has, however, been one of the most neglected fish so far as Canada is concerned. The banks of Newfoundland are famed everywhere for their wealth of cod, but it is not so gnerally known that the Eastern waters of Canada contain an enormous quantity of this fish. In the last few months, under the stimulus given by openings being found by the Food Board, the cod-fish- til the engine pulls best at low speed. plug that enters the lamp socket will ing industry has made enormous strides in diverting some of its catch to the internal market.

Over 200,000 000 pounds of codfish Biscay and of the Portugese coast to To the conference the Entente rep- Newfoundland. Indeed, it was the pre- blocks throttled down, then open resentatives motor from their tempor- valence of cod on the Great Banks ary homes, which a month ago were which brought about the fact that

been seriously delayed and impeded Ludendorff and Field Marshal von is salted and dried for export to the Hindenburg. To add a final touch to Latin countries. South America, It is winter most of the year in the picture, while the main actors hold especially, does a large trade. There

garbed in field gray, stalk about with lantic and Pacific oceans. In the lattragic tread and salute with military ter, there are, in fact, three varieties, resembles the Atlantic fish. The flesh of the codfish is not salty. Fresh or The Germans make their way unob. frozen codfish is as white and palatable as lake whitefish. Atlantic cod fish is marketed as far east as that where in Canada

The codfish is cheap and highly nutritious. Its palatability depends film, with never-ceasing attractions. enough codfish and our present cod- How Officers Are Punished for Mis- make allowances for the vagaries of the German army that had threatened The commission began its sittings fishery is largely dependent on for-

## BUT GREAT BRITAIN DID!

Royal Navy is Foundation Stone the Allied Success in War.

dressing recently the journalists of the tenant X- cautioned for neglect of United States, said: - "There has been duty as officer of the watch. The ofan idea in the American mind that the ficer concerned is then required to American Navy had been doing the append his signature as proof that he bulk of the work over here-at least is aware of the unfavourable notation.

The statement had been made in the Admiralty in a volume known col-American newspapers that, by a mir- loquially as the Doomsday Book. acle of efficiency, their Fleet had Wine bills, too, may be limited brought a million and a half of troops stopped at the captain's discretion. to this side of the Atlantic in the Another way in which he can visit his

but Great Britain did. She brought ficer leaves the ship, or on other stated over two-thirds of them, and escorted occasions. The officer thus penalized nerchant vessels that come over." The promotion or consideration for good reason, he continued, why the British billets. up in the North Sea somewhere, is that brings him before a court-martial lying the great British Grand Fleet, is liable to sentences which vary be-They can do this work because the tween death and a merely formal \?-British Grand Fleet is so powerful that primand. For disciplinary offences the German High Seas Fleet has to the usual punishment is deprivation stay at home. If a catastrophe should of seniority or a severe reprimand. happen to the British Grand Fleet, with or without dismissal from the there is no power on earth that can ship. The former sentence has the save us, for then the German High immediate effect of placing an officer Seas Fleet can come out and sweep below many who were previously the seas. The British Grand Fleet is junior to him, and also results in

the whole of the Allies." This is a fine and generous tribute mark" against the offender. For grave from the American Navy to the super- offences imprisonment or dismissal lative importance of the work which from the Service are generally awardthe British Navy has accomplished in ed. the war, says a London newspaper.

Deprived of her Fleet Germany refractory midshipmen. For minor sinks at once to the position of a sixth- offences they may be required to rerate naval power.

skin of its feet. With young chickens has the power to deprive them of the skin is tender and there is not seniority for any period not exceeding to much fat. An older chicken has six months. It is only under exception- into walls of houses have been invent-

Helpful Hints.

With the coming of coid weather one should make slight changes in carburetor adjustment. Adjust the needle valve to give a slightly richhave no needle vaive change the low makes them sway and may cause speed adjustment to give a richer mixture. Try different positions un- tape wrapped around the wire and

The air valve on high speed ad jusment must be changed to the same purpose. Strengthen the spring and flash throttle open repeatedly. popping occurs at carburetor, mixture is too lean. If mixture smells strong at exhaust it is too rich.

Then try the car on a level road at muffler explosions.

Look over the hot air inlet to cor- and find the leak. bureter and see that no air can enter it except around the exhaust pipe. Do not test the battery with a to be inspected by Gen. Currie, the If there is a cold air vent it should screwdriver, as it makes too great boys' commander, at 10, so it was a pipe on the engine have one installed the liquid reads 1,275 to 1,300 all is general had inspected us we closed all owing to the difficulty of evaporating system looked over by an expert. the present low grade of gasoline.

make sure the circulation is good. about to go down a long hill, even if Disconnect one of the pipes at the you do not intend to use the engine ly out of the pipe and also out of the of security. As a matter of fact, the opening in the water jacket. Some- engine should be used as a brake octimes these pipes have valves which casionally in order to save the brakes.

## LOGGING THE LIEUTENANT.

conduct in the Royal Navy.

Although a naval captain can exact unquestioning obedience from all under his command, he has no power to Gunner With a Canadian Battery Goes nflict punishment on an officer. In the event of an officer's misconduct, the captain must apply for the offen-To have been with the British at der's trial by court-martial. As a mat- Mons in 1914, and to return and retake ter of practice, however, the captain Mons, with the Canadians, in 1918, has can apply to an unsatisfactory officer been the unique experience of Gunner measures which are tantamount to E. J. Bowyer, of the 110th Heavy Batpunishment

ging." The captain sends for the ship's mander and the offending officer, he makes an entry on the current page. The American Admiral Sims, ad- which might run as follows: "Lieu-In due course the fact is recorded at

displeasure is by forwarding an didn't," said Admiral Sims, verse confidential report when an We escort only a half of the loses, as a rule, all chances of early

have been able to do this is "because, | An officer who commits an offence the foundation-stone of the cause of financial loss. The latter constitutes a more or less permanent "black

There is, however, a special code for main on board for a fixed period-in other words, their leave is stopped. Young fowl can be judged by the For more serious offences the captain hard and scaly skin around the feet. | al circumstances that the "young gen- ed."

may be jarred shut or they may be clogged. This test will tell you the circulation is good.

Watch the wires where they fasten er mixture. On carburetors which to the lamps, as the motion of the car break or short circuit. A piece re-inforce the wire and prevent trou-

> If you have detached wheels remember that the metal parts may rust. Occasionally, when you change a wheel, cover the metal contact surtachable.

squeaking pour a little kerosene over was announced on parade a cheer went throttle all the way. Car should speed it, guiding the oil down the sides up that you could hear for miles. The the personal headquarters of three of Newfoundland was the British first up rapidly and engine with the finger so it will run in be- men laughed, kissed, punched each hould not labor, stall, miss explo- tween the leaves. Wipe off the ex- other, and in some eyes was the odd sions, pop back at carbureter or give cess. Pour cylinder oil over the tear, probably a passing thought of springs the same way. Now shake some pal lost lately. the car, so the oil will be drawn in "Our brigade, who had been rest

> closed. If there is no hot air a drain on it. Use a hydrometer. If very memorable inspection. After the it will more than pay for itself well. If it gets down to 1,200 have around him, and he stood on a wagon

Get into the hubit of putting the 9 months. He said: "The old 1st Bri-If the carburetor is water jacketed gears into low or second speed when gade have the best record of any bricarburetor. Water should run free as a brake. It will give you a sense vancing, and they have never lost a

#### ---FROM MONS TO MONS.

Through Whole War.

tery, R.G.A. He was a British reservist and was called out at the break of the war. He was a motorman on the Toronto Street Railway. Gunner Bowyer was gassed in 1917. In a letter to Secretary Gibbons, of the Street Railwaymen's Union, Gunner Bowyer writes on Nov. 25: "You will Mons. I shall never forget when I was should ever see it again, but I thank through the ups and downs since I left Canadian shores on Aug. 15th, 1914. I was at Valenciennes a few days ago where the Canadians fought the last battle of the war and took 11,000 prisoners, and now my battery is attached to a Canadian division that is going to march to Cologne, in Germany. I have been with several different Canadian regiments and we have always been the best of chums, but I have not met one soul I knew during my stay in Toronto, but please God, we shall meet is over-it seems impossible. Now. I when the time comes for me to return want to get back to civilian life as back to my wife and child after being soon as possible and get to work."

"I have been to Vimy, where the Canadians fought and earned a great name for themselves, and the monu- Revelations Which Fix the Guilt of ment that has been erected there in memory of them is a thing worth seeng, and something to be proud of, and the cemetery there is well cared for. I was with the 48th at Cambrai, and must say they did their work in splen-

"I am sorry to say there are only four show, among other points: of us left in the battery, of the 65 that 1. That conditions were deliberately came over from Canada with me at imposed on Serbia such as it was the beginning. I hear that we have known would lead to war. got to take our turn for demobiliza- 2. That as it was Austria's "hour tion, but how long it will take it is of fate," Berlin gave Vienna a free Best wishes to the boys of the 113th Russia.

GENERAL CURRIE'S REQUEST TO THE CANADIANS

Capt. A. W. Dyas Tells of Scene With

First Canadian Brigade on Day

That the Armistice Began. The following letter has been received by a Toronto man from his son-in-law, Capt. Arthur Dyas, written on Nov. 11th:

"We've had a rather thrilling day to-day, being 'the day' that we've longed for for some years now.

"Hostilities ceased at 11 this morning. We got the message at 7.30, Just as I'd finished breakfast this morning faces with grease, otherwise the de- I was called to the phone, and the head tachable wheel will no longer be de- major gave me the good news. When I told the mess a cheer went up that set the men all buzzing. The bat-If in a hurry to stop a spring from talion was parading at 8, and when it

ing for the last two weeks, after adseat and talked to us of our record in France during the last 3 years and never failed in an attack when adtrench.' Then something very impressive happened. He said: 'I want every non to take off his hat and we will have one minute of silent prayer. are logged or tried by court- to thank God for giving us the pore martial. The Admiralty is willing to and strength to defeat and crush the world.

### In Silent Prayer.

"There were 4,000 officers and men on parade, and for one minute one of us stood with our steel hel mets on our arm, our heads bowed and I believe that a very sincers prayer went up from every soldier present. The general couldn't say any more. He finished up by saying: 'Men of the old 1st Brigade, my heart is too full for words.' And tears rolled down his cheeks. Needless to say he got three of the loudest cheers and a tiger the men could give.

"Day after to-morrow we move up to German territory, and bridgehead on the Rhine. At present we are near alenciennes, a beautiful city in a beautiful country. Yesterday I gathered a bunch of roses and chrysanthemums from the garden of the Chateau de Montmorency, where our battalion hradquaeters is. I live in the chateau, and have a very nice

"At present I am adjutant of the battalion, and consequently live very well. Am leaving for England to morrow for fourteen days' leave, and will be glad of the rest after what I've been through in the last three months, over the top fourteen times in attacks is pretty fair.

"I really can't imagine that the war

# HOW THE WAR WAS MADE

Bloodshed on Hun Rulers.

New revelations giving a sinister insight into the plottings of Berlin in July, 1914, come in official reports from the Bavarian Minister at Berlin to his government at unich.

hard to say. I am anxious to get back. hand, even at the risk of war with Division, hoping to be back with them | 3. That plans were laid for the Kaiser and the Imperial German Gov-

ernment "to be as much surprised as Fireless cookers that can be built the other Powers by Austria's action." 4. That the Prussian General Staff. calculating on the unpreparedness of France with rifles and howitzers. reckoned to defeat France in four weeks.

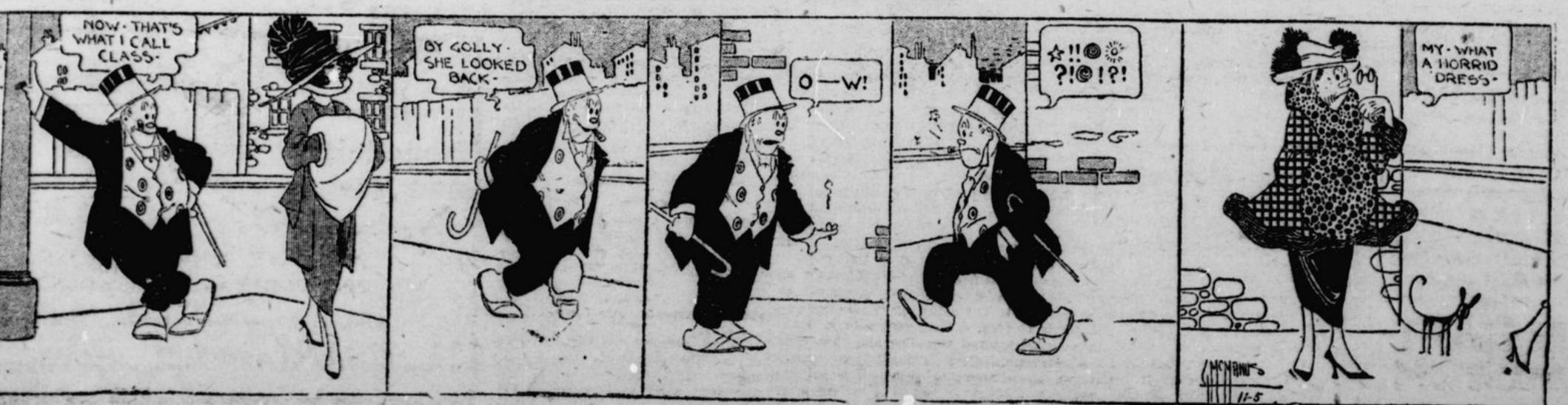
The war started as Berlin planned, but, instead of four weeks, it went over four years, and the rulers of Germany and Austria have gone.

The Paris Petit Journal, comment ing on the documents, writes: "This document constitutes an indictment of the Kaiser, the Crown Prince, and his camarilla, as well as of the late Count Tisza, the chief culprit in the neighboring empire. Tisza has paid his debt. It is now for the Allies to make the other scoundrels, who will find it difficult to get defenders, expl ate their crimes."

When frying meat or fish place a colander over it. This lets steam escape and no grease spatters over the range.

To revive patent leather rub well with a soft rag soaked in olive oil and milk and afterwards polish with a

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