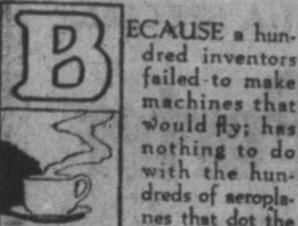
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come into general use until about 700 A.D. The earliest use of tea variety of jasmine flower is fired with was not as a beverage, but as a veg- the fea. The same fragrance may etable dish, and even to-day in Tibet also be imparted in a lesser degree the ordinary every-day meal consists ley meal, butter, and salt. Since the ferior teas. eighth century the demand for teal has become world-wide, and in China, its place of origin, the annual

five pounds per inhabitant. The great tea-growing districts of tea taking place after each sifting. the celebrated black tea from Anhui ment of the tea trade as its main obis produced on the slopes of the Li Ject. mountains at an altitude of over; The first step in this direction was 3,000 feet, while the famous "Hsien- taken in 1905, when an investigat- Sir Charles Waldstein ya" tea comes from even greater ing committee was sent to India and heights in the mountains of Kiang- Ceylon in order to study the methods si, Hu-nau, Hu-peh, Fu-Kient, practiced by the tea growers of that

China's export trade in tea has fall- demonstrated to the planters of that en off to a large extent primarily be- region. cause of a lack of co-operation among | Lastly, a 20 per cent. reduction the growers, the employment of an- the export duty on tea was put into in the course of which he gives an tiquated methods in the plant's pro- effect during 1915. While this step duction, heavy taxation and some- materially aided the growers, the what of late, to disturbed political Chinese Government will have to conditions in the regions where the take further action along this same plant is cultivated. India and Cey- line in order that Chinese tea may England. He writes as follows: lon during the last sixty years have meet the competition of Indian leaf, gradually won much of the trade for in India there is no tax on either away from China, until to-day they the production or the exportation of are supplying the bulk of the world's tea. The Chinese grower is under demand, especially for the coarser the further burden of having to pay and darker-colored teas. This is in a series of transit taxes known spite of the acknowledged fact that liken, which are levied on the article Chinese teas are superior to all from the place of production to the others in their delicacy of flavor. place of shipment. These taxes often,

trade, and government measures have been adopted in an effort to regain its old-time prestige. Tea is usually grown on small family does its own cultivating, pick-

reme importance of retaining this

colds and catarrh yield like magic, corn husks, which have been placed designed to form the basis of work Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable, around the plant as a shield from the which the Canadian universities weather, are removed and the ground planned for vocational training of - hoed and cleared of weeds. The first | the troops, which Dr. Tory of Alberta picking of the tea leaves usually oc- University was appointed to orcurs in early April, the second in ganize. May, and the third and last in Au- English opinion holds that Canagust. The land is then ploughed dian authorities are very advanced and harrowed, after which it is al- in all concerns affecting the wellowed to remain untouched during fare of the soldiers.

The tea-picking season extends over a period of about four months. The first crop, which is gathered in April, is always the most valuable, In some sections the leaves are covoutput, known as "Pekoe," is considered one of the best grades of Chinese tea. The bushes continue to put forth leaves; but, as a rule, the natives pick too beavily at the be-LOCAL BRANCH TIME TABLE ginning of the season, and the result is that the second crop is of a far coarser variety and suitable only in supplying the demand for cheap and

There are five distinct processes in the manufacture of tea -- withering, Lve. City Arr. City rolling, fermenting, firing, and sifting. As the name signifies, the with-9.45 a.m. 10.17 a.m. ering process consists in drying the 2.12 p.m leaf, which is usually accomplished by simply laying the plucked leaves 2.17 a.m. and occasionally turning them so that they dry evenly on all sides. 1.38 p.m | Under this treatment the tea grad-7.27 p.m ually darkens in color. When a rich green stage is reached tests are made removed from the drying chamber.

ing, is really a further stage in the tables, with only little meat once a day, withering process, as its object is to is the most suitable. Drink plenty of squeeze any remaining moisture or pure water, take Anuric three times a sap from the leaf. In India and Cey- day for a month. lon this work is usually done by machinery, which not only expresses all | uric-many times more potent than lithia, the moisture from the leaf, but gives it the proper twist. In China, however, this is done by hand, the product being placed on wicker or bamboo trays and rolled backward and forward with the palms of the hands ents, 50 King St. Eust, Toronto, Ont. for a period ranging from 30 min-

ties to an hour. The third, or fermentation, pro-

covered wicker baskets, under which in any position I wish without discompose and have said. This treatment, fort or pain. I recommended the Anurical which usually requires from two to allow the methods used), is terminated with the kidneys; there is nothing mearly is a tinge. If green tea is desired the fermentation is either done away with antirely or checked before. I can now sit or lie in any position I wish without discompose and have said. He is one of those generals who come out of Nature's hands perfectly molded. Often the race is to the rank of sider, on whom the victims sometime to have the fermentation is either done away with antirely or checked before. with entirely or checked before any

change in the color of the reaf oc-

The most important stage in the preparation of the tea is that of firing, for the flavor of the product is determined in this process. In India. and Ceylon the firing of the tea is crude. A basket measuring about 30 | the lungs, especially in basket, is the most common recep- ionally streaked with blood tacle used for firing. The tea leaves

In this manner all remaining moisture is driven off, and the desired flavor given to the tea. When an arfacially seented product is desired, a by sprinkling the tea with the flower after packing, but this method is fol-

The fifth, and last; process is the sifting and grading of the tea, which is accomplished by means of sieves. consumption is now estimated to be each smaller in mesh than the preceding one, a careful grading of the

as is generally supposed. The plant portance of at least attempting to reflourishes best between the latitude gain its position as the chief source depends very largely on the altitude this end has established an agricul- Ont. at which it is grown. For example, fural commission with the better-

Kiang-si, An-hui, Che-kiang, Kwang- region. As a result of this movetung, and Yun-nan are the chief tea- ment a school was established at producing provinces of China, Hu- Nanking where the latest methods of nan exports the greatest quantity de- | tea culture were taught. A station stined for foreign countries, but An- was also established in the famous hui's output is considered superior in | Keemen district in the province of During the last 25 or 30 years plant under scientific methods is now

During the last ten years, however, amount to more than the original ex-China has begun to realize the ex- port tax.

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reminded the homocomer that he agree," was Sir Charles' rejoinder. was not carrying his gloves. Gloves!" exclaimed the C.O. "Where I come from you're often lucky to appear in trousers!"

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On the first sign of bronchitis you are placed in the upper half and a should check it immediately by using thereby prevent it becoming chronic and perhaps turning into some more

Mr. Theodore P. Beers, Upper did me good until a friend told-me think of the individual. to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine The farmhand, until two-years age Syrup. I got three bottles and be- just a clod-hopping countryman, was fore I had them half used I was bet- there; and the local lawyer's ar-

"My mother is now using if for

Tells of Odd Interview

the well-known professor of the history of art at Caminteresting account of conversations that he himself had with the Kaiser upon the occasion of his last visit to

in his protestations of peace and of friendship toward England. With all the manifestations of sincere emotion he confessed to the deep pain which England had brought to his heart. Every word and every act of mine is misconstrued or misunderstood. Whatever I do for the good of both countries and for a peaceful understanding between them, so that they may co-operate for the good of the world, is mistrusted and misinterpreted as selfstiness and aggression. I am wedged in between two great powers, Russia with all this agitation without, I after 'em, cheered 'em.

cere. Who can ever fathom and still some way off.

the human heart and mind?" The Foundations of the Nineteenth Century." Sir Charles replied that he had "bought the book some years ! but could not stand a work of such superficial and grossly unscientific After a spell at the front army of- overgone alization. It is," he added ficers are sometimes apt to forget the "moreover, one of the most mischiev nicetics of military etiquette, says ous books of modern times." The London Chronicle. The other "What," exclaimed the Emperor afternoon at Victoria station a com- with all signs of horrified dissent manding officer was spotted by a "it is the greatest book of modern member of the military police, who times."- "I fear we shall never

War's Youngest General.

the entire world. He is but 27 years fact, absolutely sure of himself. old, and is considered a military prodigy. He compares favorably with any of the famous youthful heroes of the French revolution.

Freyberg had enlisted in General Villa's army in Mexico, when the world war broke out. He had no The men on the firing line represent | money for his passage to Great Britthe pick of our country's youth. Many ain, but earned it as a professional ficiency. Many times the kidneys were his arrival at the other side he was Bay City, Saginaw, Montreal brittle. When the weather forbids water daily between meals. Then proBoston, and New York. For outdoor drying, the withering is accure at a drug store, Anuric (double night. By lighting fires and firing ate leadership. With his arm he di-Fullman accommodation, tickets and complished in artificially heated strength). This "An-u-ric" drives the rockets and imitating the sounds of rected those eight—he had not been rockets and imitating the sounds of rected those eight—he had not been an army preparing to attack he kept trained as a scout in vain—and with part of the Turks at bay, while at the loss of only two he got them out another point the British army ap- of the direct zone of fire. A few proached the coast. When the suc- minutes later he, with the six recess of his ruse was assured he maining, fell upon that gun's team for six hours before being picked up. over and the little group passed on. Some time afterward he was fight- "I've got it this time, Shorty," reng on the Somme, always in the marked Simpkins, and he seemed to of daring that the autonished officers

thick of the fray. In the dreadful speak with difficulty. The roar of hours of Deaumont-Hamel (he was the guns was passing onward; the a lieutenant-colonel then) he inspir- din was not quite so deafening. "My ed his men to such incredible deeds bally old back seems all numb." limb and hand for several years, and asserted that he had taken Bean- Shorty?" The dying man interruptcourt-sur-l' Ancre practically single ed his thoughts and he looked up unded. This unparalleled gallantry to see what was happening. is coupled with astonishing intelli- "It is that, son; it's doing fine. The and more to get up. Lately I had zence and activity. He learned old thing is sittin' there like a broody strategy and tactics as if they were hen, spittin' at 'em- and the swine mere child's play. He was seriously wounded five times and each of these

tudied too hard.

Into Battle

Behind a Barrage

HE ground shook; and over the German trenches there hung a choking cloud of fumes which drifted slowly across the front with the wind. As if by clockwork the men got out of their trenches and walked slowly over No Man's Land behind the

creeping barrage toward the recking Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and | caldron. A great long line of men-Main River, N.B., writes: "I was who did well, whom we are now altroubled with bronchitis for three lowed to mention," as some "kilted years and could get no relief. I was battalions and Canadians who greatalways worse whan I got wet. I tried ly distinguished themselves"; do not lots of different medicines, but none; think of them in the mass, rather

Every now and then he looked me-It is a great medicine and chanically to his left and night and we never want to be without it." grinned. At least he made a contor-Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is tion with his facial muscles which put up in a yellow wrapper; three experience told him used to produce pine trees the trade mark; price 25c a grin. He did it to encourage the and 50c; manufactured only by The aix. Whether he succeeded or not of 26 and 30 degrees and its quality of the world's supply of tea, and to T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, is immaterial. The intention was good, even if the peculiar tightness of the skin spoiled the result. Occasionally he spoke. No one could have heard what he said, but once again the intention was good. "Steady, boys-come on." He

said it four or five times and punctuated it with grins. Then he tripped over a body and cursed. He wonder-With Prussian Kaiser | ed if he was doing all right; he wondered if Shorty was pleased with him. The funk semed to have gone; IR CHARLES WALDSTEIN, in its place had come a kind of dazed doggedness, while a fury of impatience to justify himself and his powers of leadership shook him at times. bridge University, has recent- Surely to God they could go faster ly published a book with the title, than this cursed crawl. Why was "What Germany Is Fighting For," the barrage lifting so slowly? It seemed interminable that walk over the forn-up earth. The gillie from a Scotch stream and the bartender from a Yukon saloon walked side by side, and close to them a High Church curate in a captain's uniform grinned pleasantly and strolled "The Kaiser was most emphatic

The sheep rancher, the poacher, and the man from the chorus were all there, leaving their respective lives behind them, the things which they had done good and bad, the success and the failures. For the moment nothing mattered save that seething volcano in front; it might be the end-it might not.

And some were quiet and some were green, some were shouting and some were red, some laughed and some cursed. But whatever they did. and Great Britain, with France ever | however they took it, the leaders of ready at my flank, and I really do whom I have spoken each in his own not know which of you hates me sphere, big or little as the case most-I really believe you do. And | might be, kept 'em, held 'em, looked

must struggle to keep my people! And so in a dazed world of his quiet at home; and you never help own Reginald Simpkins, lance corporal, walked over No Man's Land. These words sounded deeply sin- | And yet the German trenches were

justly balance the complexities of He grinned again and turned At a dinner in London, the Kaiser | assistant next to him fall forward put to Waldstein the question that he | into a shell hole and lie with his put to every one he met in England, head stuck in the slimy coze at the Have you read Houston Chamber- bottom. He frowned and then allain?"-referring to that Anglo- most uncomprehendingly he saw the German author's well-known book, back of the fallen man's head. Of ourse. he was shot, that's what it was: his six were reduced to five.

Then they came to the trenchesthe front line, or what was left of it. Just facing them a man with his hands above his head opened and shut his mouth. He appeared to be saying something, but no voice could be heard above the din, Reginald grinned again; the Hun, who was trying to imitate a fish, struck him as a bumorous spectacle.

Once more they were advancing again over the other side of the trench; the moppers-up would attend to the piscatorial gentleman. Our General Freyberg is the youngest friend was better now-every much general in the British army, if not in better, he felt sure of himself; in

In addition, he was beginning to get excited. And then a machine gun opened fire. Hundreds of other machine guns opened fire, too, but this one was Reginald's machine gun -the one that concerned his limited horizon. For a moment it did not strike him that way, although he saw the gun quite clearly. He looked round for help, and on looking round for help he found that his five and were looking to him for help. And

umped into the sea and swam about from a flank. In five seconds it was

'fis the tank clearing 'em out,

And so Reginald Simpkins, lanceorporaleand man, fired his last shot. leavens knows where it went, all hat matters is that a running graycreen figure 200 yards away suddenly threw his bands above his bead

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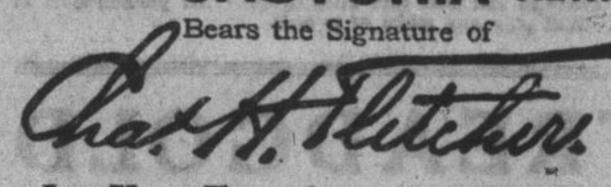
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