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HALIFAX—PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG

HAMBOURG

HAMBOURG

From Halifax

the lonely New Zealander, from some

spared ivy-clad tower of London

Bridge, might indeed brood reflec-Dec. 10 Jan. 23 Mar. 18 Saxonia tively over the miasmatic ruins of N. Y., GLASGOW (via Moville) the once proud metropolis of the

NEW TORK-LIVERPOOL 10 Jan. 14 Feb. 18 Albania 24 Jan. 28 Feb. 25 Scythia N. Y., Cherbourg, Shmpton

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WATCH

M. H. COCKBOKN

PHONE 216.

**************** England Looks to Future,

Which Promises to Become Brighter as Time Goes On

It will scarcely do for either the political enemies or the commercial rivals of England to assume that that country is down and out because business is languishing there and times are hard-because mines and mills were compelled to shut down, and the unemployed are even now clamoring at the doors of town halls. We have been told that Englishmen have now only to choose between starvation and emigration - that England's markets are destroyed and that she can neither feed her people nor buy food for them with her export business. If this were literally true, says the Boston Transcript, the spectacle presented would indeed make of England that which she has sometimes been called, the modern Carthage. As a result of such a condition, the owl and the bittern would soon be the only inhabitants of London and of Manchester, and

the jubilations - based upon the assumed total ruin of England, one must be afflicted by the thought 15 Dec. 13 Feb. 7 Aquitania that the destruction sought by Ger-N. Y., PLYMOUTH and HAMBOURG many has been achieved in spite of Germany's defeat in the Great War -that the prayer of hate, "Gott Strafe England," has been answered, notwithstanding the Allies' costly victory-perhaps on account of it. Can we actually suppose that this is the case? Certain indications have favored the supposition. Business of all kinds has languished. The war put a burden upon British industry which seems impossible to bear. Production in all lines is weighted down by a staggering, even a paralyzing, rate of taxation. Cost was pushed beyond profit. To make matters worse, the workers of Britain, her immemorial pride and her saving resource, her true bulwark and defence, the one great guarantee of her very existence, seemed to fail her in her emergency. In her pivotal industry, the mining of coal, they demanded wages which the industry would not yield, and asked privileges and power which threatened the very bases of the state. The foundations, indeed, had seemed to totter. But though the situation was, and

is, so serious, the fact must be noted that England is sill there, and still possesses industrial resources which can be employed for her salvation. The fact is made clear by a statement made to a reporter of the Transcript by a highly competent authority, Trade Commissioner Wilbur J. Page of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, a business expert, who has been attached to the American Embassy in London for the past two years, and who is fresh from a deep study, on the ground of the British industrial and commercial situation. Mr. Page believes that the British recovery has already begun. The coal miners have gone to work. They have learned the lesson that they cannot hope to receive an uneconomie wage, nor to dictate in their own assumed, not real, interest the politics of the Empire.

Britain has a large reserve stock of coal which she is able to export, and to sell cheaper than any other country can sell it. Her shipping is in a position to hold the business of the seas, being economically organized and managed, which is not the case with the U.S. German rivalry on the seas has been removed. And in the meantime, general trade and industrial conditions have tangibly improved, and unemployment has somewhat diminished. In the measure that the outside world recovers from the wreck, the awful waste, the paralysis of the war, there is every It will pay ou to give them a once indication that the industry of over before buying. Great Britain will stand ready to march step by step with it. This is substantially the view of a practical business man, an American, who has been closely observing the whole sit-uation. To his conclusions may be added the general observation that the workers of England have never yet failed to prove equal to the demand made by their country's destiny and career among the nations, and there is really no good reason to doubt that they will prove equal to it in Britain's greatest crisis. to it in Britain's greatest crisis. Not in a year, not in a decade of the strangest of all events can the essential character of that nation be destroyed. The workers are there, and in spite of flercely-propagated Bolshevism, they will work.

Moreover, there are resources, tending to make England more nearly self-suporting, which have scarcely been touched, and which may now be availed of by a farseeing statesmanship. The landholding nobility has learned its lesson as well as the working class. Deer parks and grouse preserves will yield to the public food requirement, and intensive production will be organized. But the greatest lesson of all will have been learned if the workingmen realize at last that their best are realize at last that their best assurance of prosperity rests upon the solvency of the business in which they are engaged. Evidently they have learned this lesson, and if they have, they have learned it in advance of the workingmen of the United States, who, in their organisations at least, still cling to the idea that they can get more than the business will bear. With the recognition of this principle, England may gain a long stride in advance of America in the race for the recovery of prosperity. In that event, she may be in a position to teach us most valuable industrial lessons.

A stainless steel has been invent-Over three hundred languages are poken in India.

His Flesh Horribly Burnt His druggist sold him a cheap Acid corn remedy, instead of giving him good old reliable Putnam's Corn Extractor, which has been for fifty years the standard remover of corns and warts. "Putnam's" never fails, it is always a success. 25c. everywhere. Refuse a substitute.

ASMILLES &



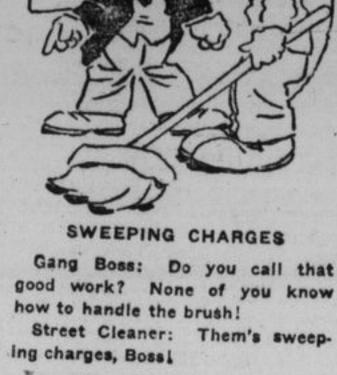
Homestayer: Nothing makes one feel so much at home as seeing a few chickens walking about. Corner Sport: I guess that's why I feel so much at home in the



A NATURAL MISTAKE red and yellow striped mandolin): Great scott, that's the granddaddy



"Sorry to hear your business has "Yes; took one flyer too many



good work? None of you know Street Cleaner: Them's sweep-



She: Mr. Daubb, you try to put WONDERS OF HEAT too much expression in your paint-Lady Teacher of Physics: Heat is a wonderful agent, children. He: And Miss Phlipp, you try to Everything contains heat. It enput too much paint in your expresables or causes us to do remark-



Pupil: Yes, ma'am 'cos look what

we do in the heat of the moment.

"George got fresh last evening. and I canned him." "When they get fresh with me, I

FOOLISH QUESTION

change on candy and the movies?

Didn't you know you should ask me

Bobbie: I didn't think it neces-

sary to ask you cause I knew just

what you'd say. You'd say "no."

before doing that?

ever wrote.

His Mother: You spent my

ITS RAINING

AND I'LL GET





LEAVING FOR HOME "Don't think I'll ever get this trunk-strap fastened!" "Oh, just buckle down to the



IN-THE TURTLE SOUP "So you lost your brother?" "Yes, poor fellow, I fear he's in the soup."



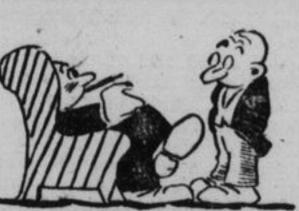
STILL TO BE HIS Farmer Wheatley: Ain't there Poet: This, sir, is the only poem nothing you study at that college that'll fit you to run the farm? Editor: Well, cheer up; notody's Son: Well-er-there's the fencgoing to take it away from you. ing lessons, you know.



ONLY PARTLY TRUE "She's pretty wealthy."
"Only part of that statement's true-she's wealthy."



DRY'S THE WORD Trans-Atlantic Passenger (stepping to pier): Back to dry land! Bibulous Friend (sadly): "You've



YOU UNDERSTAND, OF COURSE "Do you think a man ought to be allowed to run an automobile under twenty years of age?" "Well, I should say one over that age wouldn't be fit to run."



THE FALLING LEAF JACK



STUDIED NEGLECT "She clothes her thought with such completeness and taste." "Yes; but leaves the rest of her o lamentably bare."



"When you passed that lady why didn't you tip your hat?" "Well, she's my waitress, you see; I'm so in the habit of tipping



"Jack," she said, as he settled down for his evening smoke, "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about."

"Good," sald her husband, "I'm glad to hear it. Usually you want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got,"



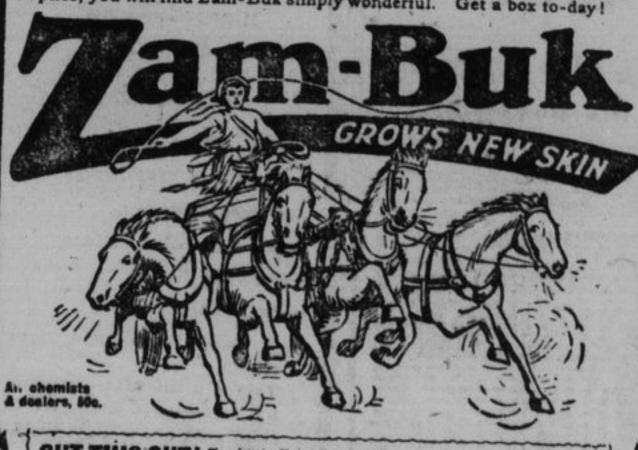
NO MEAT It's just my luck to be on a diet.

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Winton In fact, 84% of all the manufacturers of pleasure cars use engines with ground cylinder bores, and 91% of the commercial motors are ground. Heald Machines are used ex-

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Carleton Place.