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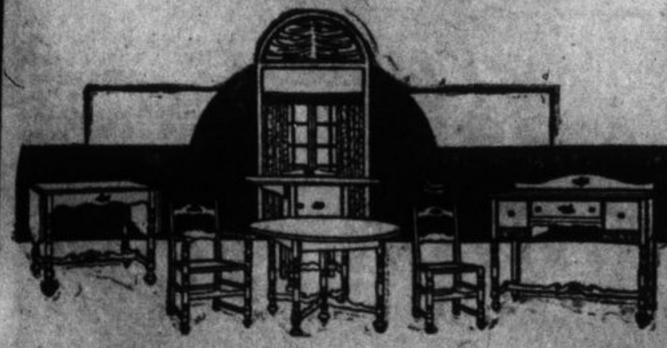
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The Greeks might have had a fairly assist the Greeks. warrior in the whole army.

Achilles, in anger, ordered his men on the side of Troy. to leave the ranks of the Greeks, and Zeus was neutral. Apollo took no distance apart.

Greeks, burning some of the ships of sulked in his tent. the attacking fleet.

and sailed away except for the sup- a wounded man to the rear, He called port given by some of the goddesses to his dearest friend Patroclus, and of Mount Olympus. On their side was asked him to learn who was in the

Chapter 114—Achilles Sulks in His | wife of Zeus. These two goddesses are to be seen in our picture, coming down in a chariot drawn by four horses to

easy time capturing Troy if it had not The Trojans, on the other hand, been for quarreling which broke out were aided by Aphrodite, who had help between Agamemnon, the general-in- ed Paris carry Helen from Sparta. chief and Achilles, the most feared The fierce and cruel god of war, Ares (called Mars in later times), was also

they went with him to a camp some active part, but interfered now and then, usually in favor of the Trojans. When the Trojans saw this, they Agamemnon was anxious to regain took new courage. From time to time the aid of Achilles. He offered him his bands of soldiers sallied out from be- own daughter in marriage and "a dowhind the walls of Troy and fought the ry of seven towns," but still the hero

One day, Achilles became anxious The Greeks might have lost heart when he saw a Greek chariot bearing



The goddess Hera and Athena drove from Olympus to the battlefield to save the Greeks. "The Hours" fly in front of the horses.

FIGHT FOREST FIRES BY AID OF RADIO

Interesting Staged for Forestry Conference at Timagami.

Timagami, where an exhibition of it would be impossible for Europe

the conference. A report of a forest fire will be be effective. sent to a fire-ranging depot by radio Notwithstanding the seriousness the first time such an exhibition has her unemployment condition been given in forestry work in this grow worse if a settlement is not country.

NOT TO CARRY GRAIN.

S. Vesecl Owners Cannot Comply With Canadian Law.

Canadian Grain Commission, tele- part of it." grams inquiring as to the availability vessels of United States registry for the carriage of grain from Fort William and Port Arthur, during the fall months. This inquery was mode in view of the provisions of a recent act of the Canadian parliament.

Leslie H. Boyd, of Ottawa, Chief Grain Commissioner of Canada, has been in Cleveland the last few days, interviewing vessel managers and explaining the law to them.

Yesterday a group of managers got together and, having just received a copy of the law, went over it carefully, and W. H. McGean, of Hutchinson & Company, who acted as Chairman, sent the following telegram to the Canadian Grain Commissioners, in answer to the inquiry

"This prevailing opinion is that the action of the Dominion parliament has removed your grain from the class of competitive business subject to free and open competition, which is the only character of business in which lake bulk freighters of United States registry have heretofore engaged. Under existing conditions the managers do not feel they can comply with the new law, and, of course, will not operate in violation of it."

Intemperance in France Shows Marked Decrease

Paris, Aug. 17.—There has been remarkable decrease in intemperance in France since 1911, according to the Minister of Labor, which has been making investigations in the matter of drink in the industrial areas. The consumption of alcohol is t was in 1911.

Fine Launch Stoten Prescott, Aug. 17 .- The luxurious ower launch. The Hen, owned by Walter G. Kellogg, was stolen Wed nesday evening, the thieves entering the boathouse by crawling beneath the wharf and then under the door

DISPUTE TO RUN TO A BITTER END

Demonstration War Between England and France Unlikely, Says John W. Davis.

Sudbury, Aug. 17.—Important New York, Aug. 17.— Declaring rogress has been made in the use that the seriousness of the situation of radio as applied to forestry work in Europe could not be exaggerated, by the Laurentide Air Service avia- John W. Davis, former American tors stationed at Cook's Bay, and ambassador to Great Britain, urged members of the Empire Forestry upon his return on the Olympic the Conference now touring the North creation of an international commiswill have an opportunity of viewing sion, with an American membership, the practical application of this work to determine the amount of reparaat Timagami, Major Thompson of the tions that Germany is able to pay.

local air base left by aeroplane for Mr. Davis declared his belief that forestry aviation patrol work will be to put her house in order without given ifor the benefit of members of American aid, and asserted that such aid must come soon if it is to

and will be heard from the loud of the situation in Europe, Mr. Davis speaker at the depot. A speed motor said it would be foolish to predict boat will be in readiness with equip- war between England and France. ment, and manned by fire-rangers, The matter seems to be one that who will at once rush to the scene, is to run its course to the brun the whole being destined to show the |end," he said, "and there is every value of radio and air patrol service indication that the end will be bitin fighting forest fires. It will be ter. England fears gravely that

soon reached." Mr. Davis declared that American participation in the world court would be but one step toward American assistance. He expressed the opinion that unless America took Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 17 .- Last her position in European counsels at week vessel managers received from an early date, the country would F. J. Rathbone, secretary of the lose all of her war debt, instead of



President of the British winter, and in the case of a shortage of hard coal, a lower railway rate would make the coke available for do-

Quebec Vital Statistics. Montreal, Aug. 17 .- Preliminary gures on the births, marriages and deaths of the province of Quebec in 1922, prepared by the Bureau of Statistics of the Province, show 84,-362 births, which is approximately 35 per 1,000 of the population. In 1921 births were 88,749. The number of marriages were 15,945, as compared with 18,639 in 1921. Deaths were 37,566, or 15.60 per thousand, compared with \$3,433 in

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