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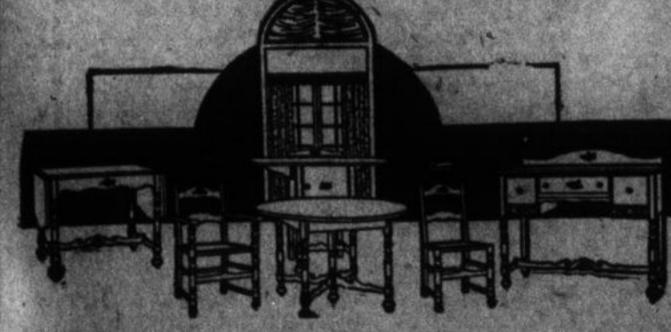
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sailors back to their human shapes, men. Let them bind you to the mast and for days everyone in the palace of your ship until the Sirens' island feasted. Odysseus greatly enjoyed living with Circe, but by and by he was reminded that his dear wife must be When Odysseus heard the Sirens, he waiting anxiously for him to return, forgot about wisdom and tried vainly He then told Circe he would have to loosen the ropes which bound him. leave. She was sorry to hear of the He ordered his men to untie him, but decision, but gave advice to help to- the wax in their ears kept them from ward a safe voyage.

nearby island coast. Their song is so the Sirens. charming that' it drives men to mad As the ship passed on, the song of actions. They leap from their ships the Sirens died in the distance. Odysinto the sea. They hope to reach the seus and his men were saved.

Chapter 120-The Song of the Sirens., Sirens but always die before that hap-Circe was in earnest, She turned the pens. Put wax in the ears of your has been passed."

The counsel of Circe was followed. hearing what he said. He motioned to them, but they would not heed-for he "Beware of the Sirens," she said. had ordered them not to pay any at-"You will hear them singing on a tention to what he might do while near



Odysseus can be seen struggling to get free and come to the Sirens in answer to their song. The mast to which he was tied is not shown in the picture.

ONCE LUXURIANT CRIMEA NOW A HOPELESS WASTE

Lies Flowerless and Ruined as Result of Civil War and Famine.

Alushta, Crimea, Aug. 24.—(By Mail)—The Crimea, the beloved health resort of the old days, and known as the "Russian Riviera," once filled with beautiful palaces surrounded by flowers, vineyards and magnificent gruit gardens, lies now flowerless and ruined as a result of the civil war and last year's famine.

Many of the owners of these villas, vineyards and fruit gardens belonged to the upper classes and lived in central Russia, coming here for their relaxation. Large numbers fled the country years ago, while others, having thrown in their lot with General Wrangel, became the scapegoats of his acts after his defeat and paid the death penalty during the terror which followed the second occupation of the Crimes by the Bolsheviks.

The Crimea has not escaped effects of nationalization, confiscation and requisitions, and while nominally the immense vineyards and magnificent gardens nad been declared nationalized, as a matter of fact they are nobody's property. Vineyards and gardens stool un guarded for several years, with the result that everything went to the dogs. The wine-stocks dried, and a majority of the best fruit trees died. Thousands of acres of al mond, apricot, peach and pear trees and vineyards are today absolutely worthless, and many a year will

have to pass before they can brought to life again. The same is true of agriculture and industry. Despite the recon struction work carried on by th Crimean "Independent" Soviet gov ernment, Crimean agriculture and existing minor industries are in deplorable condition. The number of cattle has diminished by 75 per cent., the total number of working horses being today only 30,000. The sowing area is only 40 per cent. that of 1916. This year's harvest

Industries in the Crimes are insignificant and play an unimportant part in the economic life. They consist largely of the curing of topacco, tanning, and preserving. They all languish. There is no marke for the local salt, and Crimean wines o begging. The people are impovcrished and seem content to live with insufficient food, no comforts, pleasures, and with little hope or the future.

oronto General hospital on Wed- | pace with the general recovery from esday, just prior to an operation, post-war depression. In the effort Mrs. Annie Stapleton, aged sixty, of to help the farmers to fairer pre-Oshawa, collapsed and died.



MADAM'S SKIRT COMES DOWN NEAR HER ANKLES

It is Plain or Draped Slightly and Spreads Wide When She Walks-

Paris, Aug. 24 .- The Paris dressmakers have just found out what next season's fashions will be. The general outline will seem to be narrow as usual, but when madam walks her skirt will spread wide at the bottom. It comes down near her ankles at a length left this year more than ever to her individual taste. It is a plain skirt or draped only slightly to one side.

She will be turned out in blues, greens and maroons-this is the order of apparent preference-of as much brilliance as she may find

Fabrics are profusely embroidered or woven with designs:

In general, costume lines are simple and fabric designs sumptuous. Fur is used often as trimming. Sleeves in the day time are long and flow at the waist. In the evening they shrink up or even disappear. The waist line is either at the level fixed by nature or slightly below. Neck lines may be square in front and V in back or the other



WIHJALMUR STEFFANSSON
Who is urging Britain to assert its
rights to Wrangel Island, because it
will become an important base for wireless and airplanes when mail carrying
across the Arctic has become a commonplace. Soviet Russia is reported to
have given orders to prevent any British ship reaching the Islands.

SWEDEN FACES NEED OF HELPING FARMERS

Prices There Have Fallen But Wages Are

Stockholm, Aug. 24 .- A crucial C.C.O. moonlight to Clayton 7.30. problem in Sweden has arisen from While under an anaesthetic at the the fallure of agriculture to keep fits on their labor and investments. the rikedeg and government have studied the question of restricting the imports of grain, and efficiency experts, following scientific agricultural research, have suggested ways and means of reducing the cost of production. But all this, so

far, has been of little help. The farmers are at an economie disadvantage because, while the eneral price index in Sweden has some down to 70 per cent. above the pre-war price level, the selling price for grain has been forces down to 10 per cent, above the pre-

A crying need at present is the farm labor, which are more than

A conference of experts has been called by the minister of agriculture, and it is rumored that the question of state credit has been taken up with the idea of advanc- 1: ing loans to enable the farmer to hold over his grain for better

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