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300 ACRES—100 under cultivation, 12 miles from Kingston; frame house, good condition; 2 large barns, newly shingled—with or without implements—would exchange for city property.

190 ACRES—8 miles from Kingston—115 acres under cultivation—50 acres good bush; good, stone house, large barn and drive shed; well watered, running stream; well adapted for market gardening; 1 mile from church, school and factory.

125 ACRES—100 acres good soil; balance good pasture; good frame house; 2 barns; never-falling spring. 12 miles from city.

65 ACRES—Garden and truck farm; double brick house; all conveniences; close to city.

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CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle Ray

Chapter 131—Barbers and Beards.

Barbers of the present time usually talk a great deal—and say very little.

In olden Athens, barbers were also talkative, but they often had something worth while to say.

The barber shops in those days were conducted in private dwellings, each shop was a kind of clubroom. Special doors led to the streets, and people came there to talk things over or to exchange news.

There were, of course, no newspapers, so people felt a great need of learning about events from one another. This was done when they met at their central market place, or at barber shops.

The barbers did most of the things we might expect—sometimes they shaved a man, sometimes they trimmed his beard or cut his nails. In certain cases, they even curled the hair; for any Greek man tried to make themselves as handsome as possible!

Hair cuts were part of the barber's trade, but styles changed time to time. Long hair was in fashion for a period, but later it was only the "dandies" who let their hair grow down to their shoulders.

Most men seem to have let their beards grow out—until a queer event happened. A general named Alexander led the Greeks into battle against the Persians. The enemy got into the habit of grasping the beards and dragging the Greeks to the ground. Alexander then ordered his soldiers to get shaved. After that it came to be the custom in Athens for all men to be shaved. The barbers rejoiced.



Notice the styles in hair and hats shown above. The Greeks did not think people should all dress alike.

Next.—Feasting and Wine Drinking.

THE ATTACK ON CORFU CALLED LUDICROUS

The Italian Navy and Air Force Stormed a Defenceless Town.

Athens, Sept. 6.—The Italians are still landing troops at Corfu, together with a considerable amount of light artillery and supplies. The engineers are very busy putting up telegraph lines throughout the island and the entire proceeding, according to foreign observers, has the appearance of prolonged occupation. The population is passive, but intense hatred of the Italians' action is not concealed. Foreigners are, perhaps, more demonstrative in their disapproval than the natives.

The steamship Ismini, which left Corfu at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, escorted by Italian Destroyer 53, was ordered to follow exactly in the wake of the destroyer, which proceeded to zig-zag in the most remarkable fashion back and forth across the broad channel between Corfu and the mainland of Greece. Whether this was done because mines were sown by the Italians, or merely horse play in pretense that there are mines, is unknown. After three hours of zig-zagging, the destroyer departed off the island of Paxos, but two aeroplanes continued with the Ismini until six o'clock, frequently swooping down in theatrical fashion and performing the most intricate aerial gymnastics.

The word horse-play recurs frequently in conversation with the Ismini's passengers, who declare that there was a great deal of this sort of thing throughout the whole Corfu incident. A British passenger said:

"I was reminded irresistibly of Don Quixote or Tartarin of Tarascon when I saw the pompous manner in which the Italians drew up a great navy, army and air force for the capture of an undefended town, which might easily have been taken by a rowboat's crew of Jack Tars. Gilbert and Sullivan would find here wonderful material for opera bouffe."

"The methods used are reminiscent also of Fiume, although they completely out-Gabriel d'Annunzio. A characteristic incident was a march of a thousand Italian soldiers up a hill to capture the old fortress half an hour after the bombardment. The ruined Venetian buildings were occupied by six thousand terror-stricken refugees, whose experiences with the Kemalists a year ago had given them some experience with modern warfare. The soldiers, armed in all the panoply of war, marched sternly up the hill, then deployed across the huge square in front of the fort, throwing out groups of skirmishers and squads of machine-guns, under cover provided by café tables and chairs where the ordinary Corfuites sip their aperitifs at this hour.

"At a dramatic signal from the commanding officer and with a flourish of swords, worthy of a nobler cause the skirmishers and machine-guns opened fire on the grim stronghold. After a few volleys the soldiers advanced and marched straight toward the open unresisting gateways and walked unopposed into the fortress and completed their allotted task. It was a splendid piece of mimic warfare, but there was an unreality about it which would have been ludicrous save for the needless tragedy within the barracks."

Lone Frenchman Braves Terrors of the Atlantic

New York, Sept. 6.—Eighty-four days out of Gibraltar, alone in a battered 35-foot sloop in heavy seas about 200 miles off Nantucket light, F. Gerbault, a French seaman, last Wednesday refused a tow to port offered by the Greek liner Byron, Captain Vlahkis related when the Byron arrived from Greek ports.

The lookout on the Byron, Captain Vlahkis said, saw Gerbault, standing clad only in underwear despite bitter cold and rolling seas, on the deck of his diminutive craft, waving his arms furiously and shouting in French.

After explaining that he was crossing the ocean on a bet of 500,000 francs bound for New York and that two other schooners which had left Gibraltar with him had disappeared, the hardy Frenchman asked that his empty water kegs and food bins be filled, took his bearings as furnished by the Greek navigators, refused an offer of aid and went on his way.

THREE SHEPHERDS HELD.

Near Scene of Murder of Italian Commissioners.

Athens, Sept. 6.—Three shepherds who were near the scene of the murder of the five Italian members of the Greco-Albanian Boundary Commission, have been arrested.

One of the men is said to have seen the actual killing of the Italians. The other two saw six Albanians, answering to descriptions of the murderers given by eye-witnesses, crossing the Albanian frontier.

The Greek government has offered a reward of 1,000,000 drachmas for information leading to the arrest of the murderers.

Record Cheese Price.

Peterborough, Sept. 6.—Peterborough Cheese Board disposed of 929 boxes of cheese at the record price of 23 11-16 cents. Two weeks ago the price was 20 1-2 cents.

First consignment of Canadian foodstuffs for Japan relief left Vancouver, B.C., on Thursday.

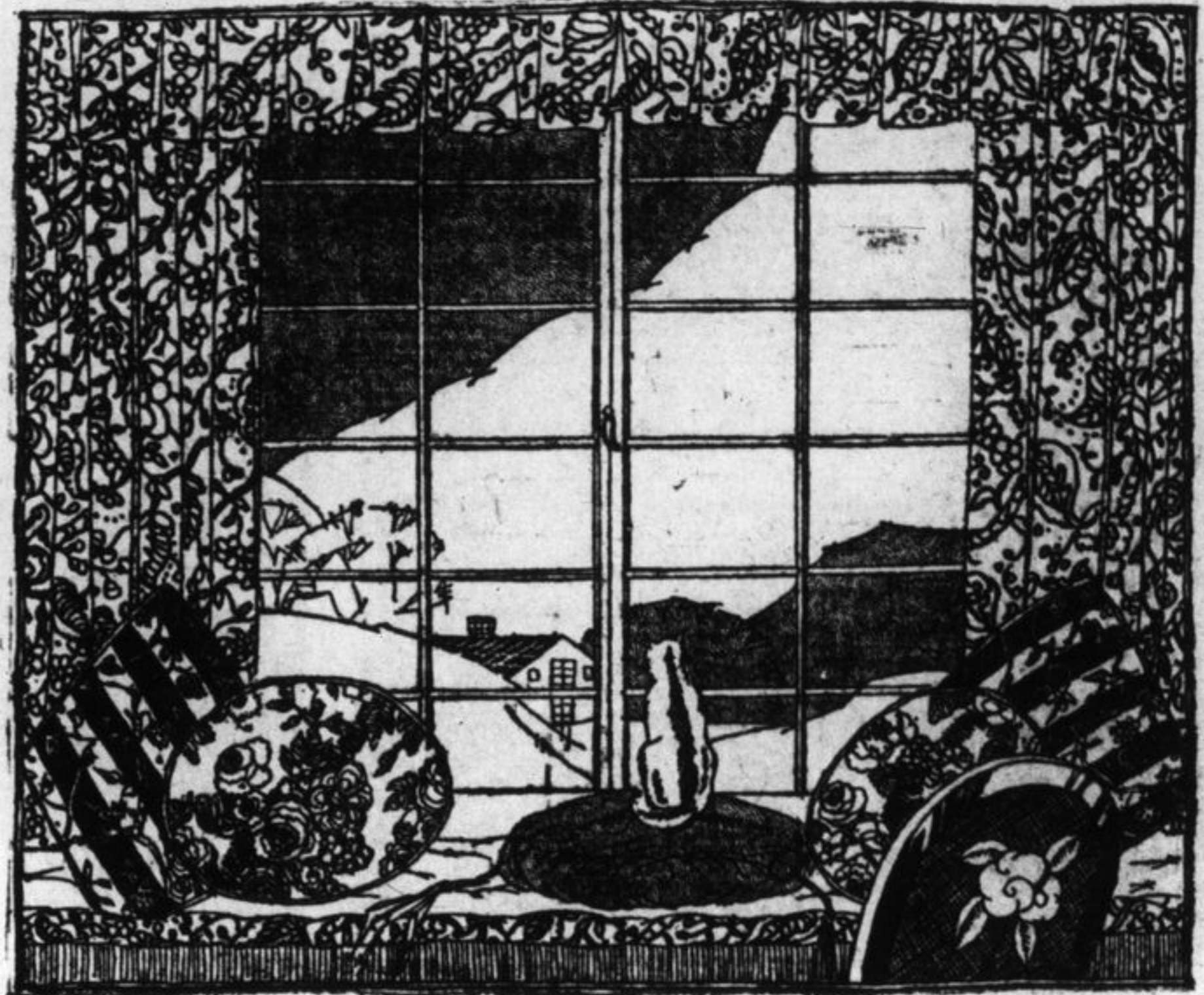
All cities and towns in the Japanese earthquake area, with the exception of Tokio, were practically destroyed.

Toronto Argonauts have decided not to participate in hockey.

Healthy brains have never yet been known to cause swelled heads.

PROBS:—Friday, warm and showery.

Store Hours: 9 to 5.30 o'clock Daily Except Saturday.



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Give the home an air of cozy cheerfulness

Cool, grey days and lengthening evenings send everyone scurrying indoors. And as always the home that's best to live in is the home whose comfy chair invites one to curl up with a good book, whose soft rug feels snug and good to walk on, whose colorful draperies shut out the blackness.

With the hope that the Autumn Exposition of Home Furnishings will be the happy inspiration for many such homes you are invited to view our new displays.

The New Rugs Would enrich any home

RUGS—small ones and large ones—just the kind to "warm" one's home with now, are most inexpensively priced.

There are those suitable for halls, living rooms, dining rooms and bed-rooms. All of them are in excellent taste and assure the good wear every woman seeks in her floor coverings.

There are handsome Wiltons, Axminsters, Persians, Brussels, Velvets and Tapestries—in complete assortments.

The largest and finest assorted stock at lowest-in-the-city prices to choose from. We invite your inspection and comparison with all other values—quality for quality—value for value.

The Formal Display of Millinery

is now at its height—come in and inspect the new mode at your pleasure. You'll enjoy seeing the new Hats—they are so becoming this season!

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The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and tried the Vegetable Compound and the Sensitive Wash, and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicine are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish.—Mrs. Ed. BOWEN, 1190 Ash St., Louisville, Ky.

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