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BIG GERMAN BANKS MERGER

Bank of Boveyron Suspends Payments

Steel Business in U. S. A. Depressed

GERMAN BANKS MERGER

Dresden, July 30th

One of the most powerful provincial banks, the Allgemeine Deutsche Creditanstalt has fused with the Government owned State Bank of Saxony. The Dresden Creditanstalt has capital reserves of fifty one million marks and the State Bank ten million marks.

It is expected that other banks will join creating a powerful merger.

It is stressed that the fusion is not due to the present financial crisis, since both banks are in a favourable position, but the outcome of the Government's long-standing plans.

BANK OF BOVEYRON AND COMPANY SUSPEND PAYMENTS

Geneva, July 30th

The bank of Boveyron and Company, founded in 1881, has suspended payments and decided to liquidate. The failure is due to the recent closing of the Bank of Geneva.

STEEL BUSINESS IN U. S. A. DEPRESSED

New York, July 30th

Reflecting the depressed steel business in the United States the directors of the Steel Corporation have reduced the dividend on common stock from seven dollars to four dollars and have recommended adjustments in the salaries to officers and employees, but declined to state whether this means the reduction of the wages of mill-workers.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company report a net loss of \$ 1,176,000 in the second three months of the year, compared with a net loss of \$ 322,000 in the first three months.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation also have omitted the quarterly dividend on common shares, but have voted seventy five cents on preferred.

ELDER DEMPSTER COMPANY ANNUAL MEETING

London, July 30th

At the annual meeting of the Elder Dempster Company, the Chairman, Walter Runciman, stated that owing to trade depression coupled with the misfortunes of the Royal Mail group, in which the Elder Dempster has extensive investments, the Company would be unable to pay dividends on ordinary and preference shares.

The report and accounts were adopted.

THE SULTAN OF MAROCCO TO VISIT FRANCE

Paris, July 30th

It has been officially announced that the Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed, will visit France on August 8th accompanied by M. Dumesnil, the Minister of Air.

BRITISH SCHNEIDER TROPHY MACHINES

The new supermarine Rolls Royce S 6 Seaplane, one of the two machines built for this year's Schneider Trophy contest, will make its first flight this week, if the weather is suitable.

The second machine, under construction is almost ready and both will be in the hand of high speed flight pilots at Calshot within a week. The pilots, meantime are undergoing intensive training with other craft.

PRESS RESTRICTIONS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

At the conclusion of an extra session the National Assembly approved of a law that considerably restricts the freedom of the Press.

IMMEDIATE MAILS

AUGUST

LEAVING

1st Southern Cross, for New York, mail closes Aug. 31st at 19 o'clock.

4th General Osorio, for Hamburg, mail closes at 8 o'clock.

5th Conte Rosso, for Genoa, mail closes at 8 o'clock.

7th Almeida Star, for London mail closes the 6th at 22 o'clock.

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3rd Southern Prince, from New York.

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AIR MAIL

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JALAPA CATHEDRAL PARTLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

It is reported that a fire which broke out in the Cathedral of Jalapa partly destroyed the building. A group of woman worshippers tried in vain to extinguish the fire. The fire broke out simultaneously with the shooting at Governor Tejada.

LADIES COLUMN

A LOVELY FRAME FOR YOUR FACE!

Just as a lovely picture can be ruined by a shoddy frame, so a sweet face can be altogether spoiled when it is set in a frame of badly-groomed hair.

Woman's crowning beauty—so it used to be said—is her hair. Even in these days, when shortish hair, bobbed or shingled or otherwise dressed, is still generally in vogue, a woman can be called really beautiful unless her coiffure is beyond reproach.

Regular and thorough brushing is the first rule of beauty culture for the hair. But it is very important that the brushes should be kept quite clean. Many girls are rather careless about this. They

leave it there long enough for the oil to become pleasantly warm. Then get a small brush (personally, I always keep a soft-bristled toothbrush for this purpose), dip it in the oil and rub it along the line of the parting.

It is a mistake to rub the oil in across the hair. Rub it in the direction of the natural growth, making fresh partings each time until the whole of the scalp has been covered.

It is a very good plan, particularly in cases of dandruff, to do this over-night and to take the shampoo in the morning, but in any case the oil should always be allowed to remain on the scalp for at least half an hour before shampooing.

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ought to clean their brushes at least once a week, for a dirty brush can do such a lot of harm. The dust and dirt clog the pores of the scalp, and that, naturally, prevents proper growth.

The next rule is a weekly shampoo. Perhaps, if one lives in the country, once a fortnight would be enough; but in a big town, with all its smoke and fog, it is really impossible to keep the hair and scalp thoroughly clean without a shampoo once a week. And, of course, girls who suffer from dandruff, or scurf must be particularly careful about this.

Anything which clogs up the roots of the hair is destructive to its beauty and growth. I, therefore strongly advise all those of you who are inclined to suffer from dandruff to give the scalp an oil bath before the weekly shampoo.

This oil bath not only cleanses the scalp, but it is also a tonic food for the hair itself. Even for girls who are not troubled by dandruff, I think the oil bath is well worth while.

It is quite a simple operation. Just place a small saucer of pure olive oil over a jug of boil water and

NO SODA, PLEASE!

Now, as to shampoos! There are many varieties, and quite a number which I could personally recommend.

But I, myself, have found nothing so cheap—as ordinary green soft soap, which can be bought for next to nothing at any chemist's. This soap is very pure and contains no soda.

To prepare your shampoo, dissolve some of the soap in a jug of warm water, not too hot. There must be enough soap to make the water feel thoroughly soapy to the hands.

Then, having thoroughly soaked the hair in clean warm water, pour a little of the shampoo over the head and rub it well in with the finger tips until the whole of the hair is in a lather.

Rinse the head clean in warm water, and then repeat the whole process, two or three times if necessary, until you feel sure there is no grease at all left in the hair. Next give your hair a final rinsing and dry it, with a towel first, and then in front of the fire—or in the garden if the weather is fine.

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THE LOST ART OF ENGLISH FOOTBALL

The writer of the following
contribution desires anonymity,
but, an ex-player with League
clubs in London and experi-
ence as a coach abroad for a
period of three years, his autho-
rity cannot be questioned.

(From the Athletic News)
You have earned the gratitude
of all right-minded Britons by
your frank article in last week's
Athletic News.

I can readily imagine it was not
easy to be as candid as you were
and yet refrain from offending the
susceptibilities of many of our
Insularists, who, even now, delude
themselves into thinking we are
still Monarch of the Soccer world.

Even more dangerous to our pres-
tige abroad are those misguided
individuals who frequently opine
that we should confine our activi-
ties to improving the game in our
Colonies.

These are the people, I imagine,
who secure infinite pleasure in re-
peating that an F. A. team has de-
feated an eleven from some back-
woods district by double figures.
How much more reason for self-
congratulation would they have
if our best had beaten Austria in
Vienna, Germany in Berlin, Uru-
guay in Montevideo, etc.?

Does the avowal of the Conti-
nental newspapers that Austria,
Czecho-Slovakia, or either of the
leading South American team, i.
e., Uruguay or Argentine, could
defeat the combined forces of
England and Scotland leave our
self-centred enthusiasts cold. Su-
rely not unless they are entirely
devoid of national fervour.

The two foremost Austrian teams
Rapid and First Vienna, would, I
am certain, more than hold their
own in the hardest competition we
could provide for them. They give
the impression of possessing a
little more national pride than
we.

I relate the following experien-
ce to illustrate my meaning. Last
summer whilst in Holland I wit-
nessed a game between Rapid of
Vienna and a Dutch team. Before
the kick-off I was warned not
to expect too much from the Aus-
trians, as it was the 14th match
of their tour they having been for
the previous month in Scandina-
via.

To my great astonishment they
provided an exhibition of football
I have seldom seen surpassed. Pos-
sibly it was due to the fact that
they wished to preserve their un-
beaten record, which needless to
say, they succeeded in doing.

They also appear to have a bet-
ter conception of the fundamental
principle of football (viz., ball con-
trol. Each player seems capable
of holding the ball when it is
necessary, and that, unfortunately,
is a lost art in English football to-
day.

The modern fetish for the "long
ball" is ruining the quality of
the play in this country. Almost
everybody realised the necessity of
changing the point of attack by
means of a long sweeping pass to

the wings, but it is being over-
done by our present-day players.
Let them concentrate on contro-
lling the ball and trying to beat an
opponent by trickery and not speed.
We shall then hear less talk of
our decadence, at what is, after
all, our game, from our foreign
friends.

A change of training methods
might work wonders — "less spikes
and more ball" as a motto
would, I am sure, prove beneficial
to the game in general.

It is within the realm of possibi-
lity that we could learn something
from the training methods adopt-
ed by such clubs as First Vienna,
Ferenvaros, of Budapest, Sparta,
of Prague, and others of the des-
pised Continentals.

With regard to our defeat by
France, I only desire to say that,
with the possible exception of
Holland, our most recent conque-
rors are the weakest of the Con-
tinental sides.

WORD OF WARNING

If our F. A. had word of warning
to resume membership of the F. I.
F. A. that disaster would in all
probability have been averted, as
they would not then have been in
such a colossal state of ignorance
as to the strength of the opposi-
tion.

Regarding club tours, the least
said is the better. It is common know-
ledge that the players have no de-
sire to go.

It rumour does not play us false
we may expect a visit in the near
future from teams representing
Germany and Austria. If the for-
mer are met first a word of warn-
ing may be useful, viz., guard ag-
ainst undue jubilation in the event

of a substantial victory over the
Germans, as they are having a
rather lean time just now. The
present team is their worst for
years. The Austrians will be foe-
men of another calibre.

It would be a mistake to suppo-
se I am one who delights in belit-
tling his fellow countrymen; such
is far from being the case. My so-
le idea in attempting to become
a scribe is to endeavour to over-
come the mistaken idea that it
doesn't matter a bean about the
defeats we sustain abroad.

May I express the wish that
our football authorities will tempo-
rarily thrust finance into the back-
ground and, even if it entails a
sacrifice, make an effort to get our
Continental conquerors to visit us
during our season, under conditions
familiar to our players and there-
by give them the opportunity to
remove this blot from our escut-
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gratitude of at least one who is
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WHAT FANCE THINKS

By John Hallett

The object of the present article is not to discuss the attitude of the French government or the French nation to naval disarmament security, the Young Plan or any other of the burning issues of international politics, past, present or future. These questions, vital as they are for France, do not pre-occupy French opinion quite as exclusively as we in this country are inclined to imagine. For even in France — the country which gives us more reason than any other to believe in Aristotle's definition of man as "a political animal" — politics are not the unique everyday concern of the man in the street, in the club, in the church or in the literary coterie. A study of what France thinks must embrace all these varieties of the species homo Gallicus; and we shall not be surprised to find that in France as elsewhere, the vagaries of political opinion stand in close and constant relation to feelings and beliefs which are in their origin fundamentally non-political.

It need hardly be said that French opinion in all its aspects has been, throughout the past decade, dominated by the outcome of the war. The peace treaties did not, perhaps give France everything that she desired; but they gave her infinitely more than she had ever dreamed of in the years before the war, or even while the struggle was still at its height. In the fever of victory, it is true, a noisy agitation was set on foot for the Rhine frontier; and disappointment was loudly expressed at the refusal of President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George to listen to these extreme demands. But on the balance France remained more than satisfied with what she had obtained. The humiliations and losses of 1870 had been wiped out, and the treaty of Versailles restored her to her old undisputed position as the strongest power on

the continent of Europe.

The economic consequences of the peace have, from the standpoint of France, been almost equally gratifying. She has paid her share of the costs of the war by an 80 per cent levy, disguised in the form of inflation, on all holdings native or foreign of francs or franc securities. The painful operation is over, and her finances are now the soundest and least embarrassed of any country in Europe. Her staple industries — mainly food production and the luxury trades which have flourished everywhere since the war — are prosperous. She has no unemployment; and the only serious labour problem of the day in France is the difficulty of importing sufficient cheap casual labour (chiefly Polish and Italian) for the needs of the harvest.

In the circumstances, it is not surprising that the whole French outlook on the war is diametrically opposed to that with which we are familiar in Britain. It is natural for the Englishman to look back on the war as an immense disaster. It brought us, it is true, some distant accessions of territory, which we did not, perhaps, particularly covet; but nobody can seriously regard these as compensation for our losses in life and treasure, for the disorganisation of our vital industries and commerce, and for the bugbear of unemployment which we have never since been able to throw off. This attitude, however, which 99 per cent of the population of Britain would regard as axiomatic, is quite foreign to current French opinion. The Frenchman will lament the sacrifices of the war, will speak of the rising generation literally decimated on the battle-field of towns in ruins and whole departments laid

waste. But he cannot, like the Englishman, treat as pure disaster an event which has re-united Alsace-Lorraine to France; he cannot bring himself to wish, as almost any Englishman would, that the war had never occurred. The first of all the war books, Henri Barbusse's *Le Feu*, was published while the war was still in progress but it has had few successors in France since the peace. The note of disillusion and disgust which has inspired the host of German and English war books during the past two years finds little or no echo in French feeling.

It is this mental attitude which gives French her unique and rather isolated position in the contemporary world. In frank conversations between Frenchmen and Englishmen, regret is often expressed — and not exclusively from the French side — that the tendency of large sections of public opinion in England since the war has been to sympathise with our late enemies rather than with our late allies.

(To be Continued).

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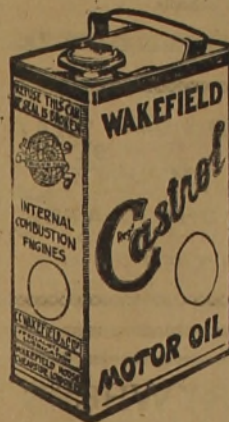
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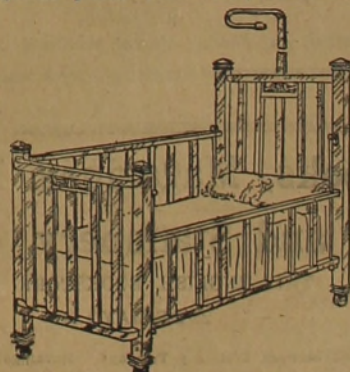
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THIS AGREEMENT WILL HAVE EFFECT AS FROM 31st OF AUGUST 1931.

At a dinner party given by His Majesty's Minister and Mrs. Michell at the British Legation last night the following guests were present: the Minister of Industries; the French Minister and Mme. and Mlle. Velten; the Spanish Minister; the Introducer of Ambassador and Mme. de Yeregui; the Charge d'Affaires of Chile and Mme. Molina Letelier; Mme. Gana de Brieba; Sr. Alfonso Garcia Conde and Mme. Garcia Conde; Mlle. Hortensia Herrera Uriarte; and the Secretary of the Spanish Legation.

Tickets for the British Society's second dance of the Season, which is to take place at the Victoria Hall on Saturday, August 8th are now on sale at The English Bookstore, 25 de Mayo 510.

With the object of knowing beforehand how many persons will attend for the purpose of suitable catering, no tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the dance.

A Hockey Match will take place between the Montevideo Ladies Hockey Club and the Occasionals, on Saturday, August 1st at the Montevideo Polo Club at 2.45 p. m. The M. L. H. C. will be represented as follows: — M. Miller; Y. G. Findlay; E. Le Bas; Betty Bain; K. Coles; F. Eggleton; B. Le Bas; P. Mitchell; K. Rowan; E. Crocker; and O. Bottrell; Reserves: — E. Hudson and M. Nuñez.

According to information to hand, the Club Universitario de

Buenos Aires is bringing over a very strong team for their match against the Montevideo Rugby Club, which is to take place on Sunday, August 2nd at the Polo Club's ground in Camino Propios, the kick off being fixed at 3 p. m.

Great interest is being taken in this match and we understand that The M. R. C. is fielding its strongest team, so we should witness the best rugby match this season.

Mr. I. A. Clark's many friends will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his residence ill.

VICTORIA HALL, (Annex)
The Committee of the Montevideo Local Centre of Trinity College of Music, London has the pleasure of informing those interested that the annual distribution of prizes will take place next Saturday, 1st August, 1931, at 6 p. m. and invites them to be present.

The Committee will be very glad if the pupils will come in person to receive the certificates and prizes

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If you find that your hair becomes dull and brittle and is inclined to lose its sheen, as it is apt to do in the spring and autumn, it probably needs a tonic. Here, again, there are many excellent advertised preparations, but I, personally, find that a little Bay Rum and Cantharides is effective and very economical. This lotion can be purchased at any chemist's very cheaply.

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In this little article on the care of the hair I cannot even touch upon the question of hair dressing. That is quite another matter, and I think all girls who want to look at their best ought to visit a reliable hairdresser frequently. But if they follow the simple advice I have given here — and follow it regularly — they will have done all that is necessary to ensure the natural beauty of the hair.

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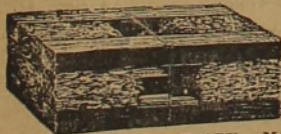
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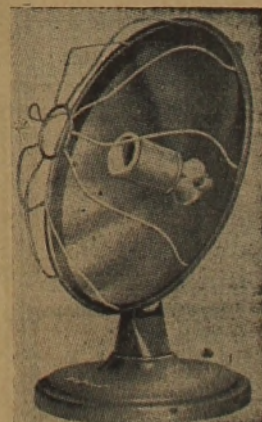
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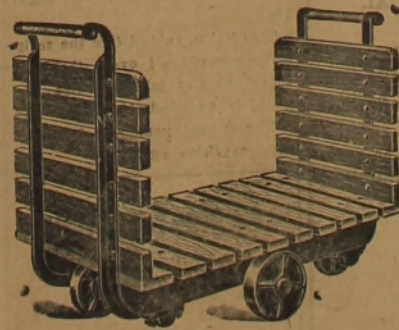
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Serie K (Sellers).	99.00 (Sel)
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Serie P, (Sellers).	99.00
Serie Q, (Sellers).	99.00
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Av. Agraciada 88.50 (Sellers).	
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Cervecerias del Uruguay (Shares) 214.00 (Sellers).	
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Town	94
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Nacional	804
Artigas	28
Interior	227
Private	2
Total	1395

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GREEN TIMBER

—BY—

James Oliver Curwood

(Continued).

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"Boots is living with us just now", Allan told him. "He belongs to a friend of mine near Roscommon, John Renny' and he let me borrow the pup for a while — said I might find it lonesome in Damon I don't believe I shall give him up if I can help it".

"Good friends, dogs — and the Rennys, too. Knew I wasn't wrong in havin' you come. If you're John Renny's friend you must be all right. Suppose you wonder about my lay-out here?" Allan nodded.

"Ain't given much to talkin' about the old man, but if you're goin' to work with me you might as well know how I come to be here. Used to live in Kentucky. Had a big still there but got into a quarrel with another fellow and was goin' to shoot him. Then I found out my girl was in love with him, and since you can't do nothin' in a case like that, I cleared out. Been up North ever since. Maybe it was a good thing. I've been content up here. Used to work in timber camps and then farmed till I found out what a downright mean old cuss Nature can be when she's on the warpath. Now I'm moonshinin' again. Got scruples against it, I suppose?"

Allan reflected that in spite of his distaste for rummers he was scarcely in a position to criticize the occupation of another and so he merely said quietly: "Not particularly. I don't suppose it matters much what a man's work is, as long as he is honest about it and harms no one".

"H'mm" the Ghostmussed "That a fine idea. Matter of fact, I'm proud of my work. I know it's runnin' counter to the law they passed on us, but just the same I make good moonshine — not the poison so many are sellin'. He said this belligerently.

"I thought all moonshine was about alike", said Allan at random, not knowing quite what was expected of him.

"Well!" the old man shouted. "High time you came to see me, if you have any idea of drinkin' the stuff, or you'd be in a rough box before long". Then he told Allan how he ma-

de the liquor. First he set the mash in a wooden barrel. His close watching started when it became a milky colour and began working. When the working subsided it was just ready to distil. Most of his competitors did not know the exact point at which to do this, with the result that their product was poor. The distilled liquor was allowed to run off into an earthenware jar. This was another point where the danger crept in. If the fluid came in contact with anything but clean wood, glass, copper, or earthenware, the man who bought it drank at his own risk. Most of the present-day moonshiners were not particular what they used for the receptacle.

who went blind or died from drinking moonshine, had imbibed liquor which had been distilled in common galvanized pipes, or in containers made of tin or of some metal other than copper. Sometimes, again, the fault was in the materials which had been used, but usually it lay in some part of the process of distilling. Even dipping or stirring with a tin spoon would poison it, and the copper wire and coil had to be watched so that they did not become dirty or corroded. On top of such precautions, he always ran his liquor through a filter paper, and then through charcoal to free it completely from all oil and other deleterious substances.

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