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JAPANESE EDITOR SUGGESTS PACT AGAINST ANGLO-SAXONS

TOKIO, Aug. 5.—That "the three orphans of the world," Japan, Germany and Russia, must unite for their common protection against Anglo-Saxon domination is the gist of an editorial appearing in the Yomiuri Shimbun, formerly a liberal journal but now one of the organs of the nationalistic elements.

"In international politics," said the Yomiuri, "there are three orphans in the world, Japan, Germany and Russia. Now they are isolated from each other, but the time may come when changing political conditions will require them to unite. It is likely that at some time an alliance, or relations approximating an alliance, will be effected between Japan and Russia. When the orphans are united it will strike consternation to the soul of Anglo-Saxondom."

All nature exists in the very smallest things. Truth fears nothing.

Balkan War Cloud Ready To Burst

VIENNA, Aug. 5.—According to a dispatch reaching Vienna tonight from Athens, the war cloud which has been threatening in the Balkans for so long, appears to be ready to burst at any moment. The general staff has informed the Foreign Office that the army has received orders to pursue any bands of Bulgarian irregulars into Macedonia, and has requested the Foreign Office to inform the great powers of this decision.

This news, following on reports of the last few days, is looked upon as an extremely grave, and as the inevitable commencement of the conflagration so long expected throughout the Balkans. It is perhaps a strange coincidence that the present trouble starts just ten years after the great war began.

Travellers arriving from the Balkan states in the last few days with whom your correspondent has spoken look upon the situation as extremely grave, and predict serious developments in the near future. The trouble is said to be largely stirred up by the Soviets, who find the most fruitful soil for their propaganda in the still disorganized countries. Enormous sums are being spent in Bulgaria, Greece and Rumania where the Soviets have far-reaching organizations. They are said to be behind the Bulgarian raid into Greece. The Communists in Bulgaria are still considered as aid even growing, and are reinforced by the intense dissatisfaction of the Bulgarian people with the territorial settlement in Macedonia.

As it happened in the case of Hungary, the policy of the Allies towards Bulgaria has tended to bring about a working agreement between the Communists and Nationalists, the former opposing the Entente because it is capitalistic and the latter because it is pro-Serbian.

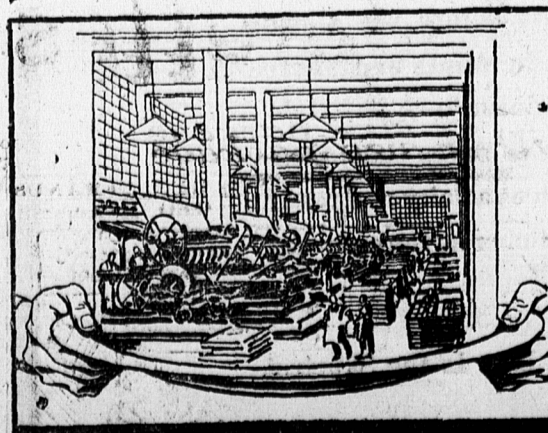
The Moscow Soviets are naturally exploiting the Bulgarian bitterness to cause trouble which may end by upsetting the whole of Europe.

For Both House and Stable—There is a good deal of similarity, physically speaking, between human beings and the lower animals. Both are subject to many ailments arising from inflammation and to all manner of cuts and bruises. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is an entirely reliable remedy for such ailments and mishaps in both human beings and the lower orders of animals.

RIGHT BY ALL ACCOUNTS
Professor: Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance used in ancient times?
Student: Yes, sir; the loose-leaf system used in the Garden of Eden.



The Showman: "Others have tried that sugar trick, Tom, but it won't work. This lassie is what you want!"—The Passing Show.



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THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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DR. HEATH McINTYRE'S office will be closed until Monday, Aug. 21.

DEALERS—Unloading now, one car genuine Robin Hood fine-cut oatmeal. Book now. Carvell Bros. 3422-3-4-31

COME TO THE DANCE and ice-cream in Kelly's Cross Hall, Thursday, August 7th. Admission 25 and 15 cts.—21.

PICNIC AND BAZAAR—The parishioners of St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River will hold a Mammoth Picnic and Bazaar on the Church grounds on Wednesday, August 20th. Proceeds in aid of building fund—3421-8-31.

PERSONALS

Miss Loretta Brown, Bradstone, was a visitor to the city yesterday.

Mr. John B. Jay, Fanning Brook, was a visitor to the city yesterday.

Mr. R. G. Frizzle, Bonshaw, was a visitor to the city yesterday.

Mr. John W. Lawless, Kensington, was a visitor to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Francis Lawless of Kensington and daughter, Miss Agnes Lawless, R. N., of Portland, Me., were in the city yesterday.

Miss Bessie Lounson leaves this morning after a pleasant holiday of four weeks in Charlottetown and Darnley.

Mrs. Weston Newberry with Miss Muriel and Master George returned to the city yesterday after a very pleasant visit with friends in the country.

Red Fashionable For Coming Season

Everything points to a season of bright red, especially the Chinese red. Black and red in combination is extremely popular in dress, and later on white and red will be strongly favored. This naturally brings the deep coral into prominence, and the shops are making extensive displays in red jewelry and accessories.

Vanity boxes and cigarette cases in oyster and red enamel with rhinestone settings are decidedly attractive.

Bracelets and earrings, long necklaces and chokers are seen in profusion.

Do You Know

That when you cannot find the corkscrew an ordinary large screw will do just as well if you tie a string around it?

That ground ginger will draw as well as mustard in a poultice and will not blister?

That when you stick a fork into chops or steaks while frying or broiling you are allowing the juices to escape?

That the old putty can be removed without injuring the sash. Just run a hot soldering iron over the putty and it will soften up.

That an oyster is the best possible bait for a rat trap?

Excellent for Croupy Children—When a child is suffering with croup it is a good plan to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It reduces the inflammation and loosens the phlegm giving speedy relief to the little sufferer. It is equally reliable for sore throat and chest, earache, rheumatic pains, cuts, bruises and sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is regarded by many thousands as an indispensable of the family medicine chest.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—

Opening services will be held in Canoe Cove Church on Sabbath, Aug. 10th as follows: Rev. D. M. Lamont, 10.30 a.m. Rev. W. Orr Mulligan, M. A., L. B., 2.30 p.m. Rev. Colin McNevin, 7.30 p.m.

WEST AND CLYDE RIVER—Services Sunday, August 10th. West River 11 a. m. Clyde River 3 p. m. Subject "A Brief Biography" Sabbath School one hour before each service. Teacher Training class in Clyde River Thursday evening at 8. Lesson "The Fruits of Israel."

TRAGEDY AT KINKORA—A sad accident occurred at Kinkora on Monday afternoon. While Mr. Thomas McCabe, a widely known and respected resident of that place was working on his barn, the staging gave way, and Mr. McCabe fell a considerable distance, causing such severe injuries, that he died the following morning at 5 o'clock. Funeral takes place on Thursday morning.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM MALCOLM MARTIN.
(California Paper)

In the passing of William Malcolm Martin, on Friday morning, San Dimas loses one of her earliest settlers, and the very high esteem in which he was held by all, was evidenced by the throng of friends who gathered at the Union church Sunday afternoon to pay their last respects to him, who had been for so many years a kindly friend, a patient co-worker and a loyal helper in this community which he had helped to build out of the desert. Until failing health the past few years circumscribed his activities, Mr. Martin has always been one of those citizens believing in the development of all helpful agencies in our community and his character as was so well portrayed by Rev. Mallos in his address on Sunday afternoon, founded on integrity, that bedrock of Americanism.

Mr. Martin came here with his family from Utah in 1887. He was born on Prince Edward Island, Canada, but had lived in the United States about fifty years. He had been engaged in the citrus growing since the beginning of that industry in this section. He had served upon our school board for a number of years and was ever ready to do more for the public welfare. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Jere Bowden and three sisters, Mrs. S. A. MacDonell of San Dimas, Miss Jennie Martin and Mrs. A. C. Langloz of Los Angeles and by three brothers, one in Los Angeles, namely Malcolm and two in Canada, namely Martin and Angus at Eldon, P. E. I.—The funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon at the Union church. Rev. J. Horace Mallos and Rev. Shelton Blissell having charge of the service. A quantity of beautiful flowers paid tribute to this "quiet life, lived well" which has passed from us.

RAILROAD JUNK PROVES VALUABLE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company saved \$2,531,878.72 last year by accumulating and reclaiming materials which otherwise might be classed as junk, according to a report on the old homestead. The total saving of \$612,955.32 and the sale or use by the company of scrap amounted to \$1,918,923.40.

LADY ASTOR AND THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Lady Astor, M. P., in her first speech in Parliament, dealt with the liquor traffic. She asked: Did hon. members want the welfare of the community or the prosperity of the trade? If hon. members are not in favor of restrictions, when she thought of the ruin and desolation as a result of drink she found it a little difficult to be humorous. She did not want to rob them of any thing that was good for them, but "John Barleycorn" had misled men heaven and gave them pain. She hoped the time would come when England would go dry, but it was not ready yet. The time, however, was ripe for drastic drink reform.



BRITISH AMBASSADOR FOR MOSCOW

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret that the Guardian chronicles the death on Thursday, July 30th, of Mrs. Gilbert Gallant, an old and respected resident of Rustico. The late Mrs. Gallant was a devout member of the Roman Catholic Church and was attended in her last illness by Rev. Father Chaisson.

MICHAEL MURPHY

The death occurred at Dorchester on July 10th, of Michael Murphy, formerly of Georgetown, after a short illness. The late Mr. Murphy was possessed of a rather unassuming disposition yet in the neighborhood in which he so long lived was held in the highest esteem and respect. It was however in the home he showed his real self. He was a devoted husband and father and in such capacity was given unusual opportunity to show how completely he could become resigned to the most exacting sacrifice in behalf of his family, and so throughout his days he has lived a life of usefulness and having attained to a well ripened age. He laid aside the burdens of time and has gone to be at rest. His loving disposition and pleasant smile won him many friends wherever he went. He leaves a mourning widow, Miss O'Brien of Georgetown, three sons, David, George and Frank all in Dorchester. His funeral was largely attended. He was attended regularly by his pastor and was always prepared to die. Sincere sympathy is extended to the family in their sad and sudden affliction. May his soul rest in peace. A.

ROBERT HALLOWELL GARDINER

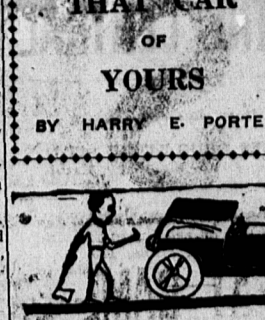
Robert Hallowell Gardiner has made the great enterprise of death, calmly and victoriously as he lived. He was always ambitious to be quiet and I never knew him to be beaten in an undertaking. There was no war, or break in the continuity of his life in his going. One Sunday he held fellowship in the Sacrament with the only Master he ever knew. The next, his Communion was face to face. A glad prisoner of hope he passed from the steady expectation of visible unity on earth according to Christ's promise to his more perfect realization beyond.

The profound impression made upon the Christian world by what he was and did baffles description. It is not too much to say that there is not a Christian in Christendom, great or little, ancient or new, that does not know his name and feel kinship with his lofty soul. Better than that, his name carries with it a vision, a responsibility and a purpose, for it was not under a name that Christ whom he followed. He counted himself but the cup bearer of the King. He was one of those rare souls who are able to see that the unity of Christendom always strips its divisions. His catholicity was not a theory but a character. His greatest weakness was his consideration of others when they were busy misunderstanding him.

Early in his career "he gave his heart to the Purifier and his will to the Sovereign Will of the Universe." More than that, he never looked back at what he had done for all surrendered, and his deepening life became yearly more firmly rooted in the unseen. There was no part of his life and activity which was not Christian. His ancestral home with its gracious hospitality, his business office with its ordered activities, his citizen duties to the nation and in the world his benevolences whether in his local community or in the uttermost parts of the earth, were all swept under the control of the living Christ whose he was.

His rounded character while it rejoiced at home could not be purely domestic. He had an international mind because he had an international heart. He aimed to love all whom Christ loves and to serve all whom Christ serves. With him the flame of a noble passion. When the moment came to proclaim, as he did, the noblest vision of his generation as he has done, responsibility for the recovery of the unity of the Church "that the world may believe that you have sent me" he should not hesitate to stoop his shoulders to a burden such as few outside his family and more intimate friends have ever measured or can measure. Had it not been for his practical steps to make a World Conference on Faith and Order an enterprise would have been wanting. No cost was too great to pay that he might give his best, which was his all, to the cause. It held him in thrall and he was content that it should be so. When others criticised and faltered, when praise and interest willed before difficulty and discouragement, when financial anxieties darkened the horizon, he, the chief burden-bearer, kept the fire of his loyalty burning with the pure flame of undiminished ardor and hope and expectation. Once again he was woe that he was losing his vitality beyond the safety point but he continued his course with but little diminution of activity. To the shame of us who remain he it is said that had there been a more general sharing of responsibility, responsibility that was more than that of every Christian and Churchman, there had been a more generous financial support by those who could easily have lifted entirely that pressure for money, which should never have been his at all, but which he patiently accepted and frequently met from private in-

THAT CAR OF YOURS



This is a series of articles pertaining to maintenance and repair of your Automobile. We will be glad to answer through this column, questions regarding your car or its mechanism.

THE KNIGHT MOTOR

Before leaving the engine of a car, some might be interested in the operation of the Knight Motor, as it is a distinctive motor, and the only one of its kind in existence.

It operates on a sleeve principle containing parts which eliminates the use of the conventional poppet valve in all other respects is identical with the cylinder. The next sleeve is then installed inside of the outer sleeve allowing the same clearance, then the piston is installed inside of the inner sleeve.

The connecting rods of the sleeves are fastened to the eccentric shaft and reciprocate in time with the pistons, when the ports in the sleeve open and close by passing each other as they reciprocate, allowing intake compression and exhaust as in the ordinary motor.

A compression head is fastened on the top of the sleeves and pistons three purposes. Namely—the roof of the combustion chamber; the spark plug container and a sealer lid for the top of the sleeves. It fits into the inner sleeve in the same manner as a paint can lid fits into a paint can and its tightness is controlled by a large expanding ring installed on the head that expands against the wall of the inner sleeve, making it compression tight.

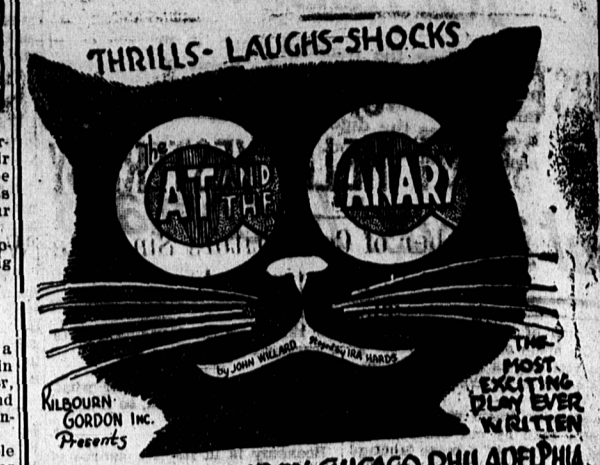
It is a fact that carbon increases the efficiency of the motor, by the fact that the carbon seals any grooves at joints.

Owing to the fact that there are no valves and springs, its operation is comparatively quiet. Questions—Can the timing of a 4 cylinder motor be changed from 1, 2, 4, 3 to 1, 3, 4, 2? Ans. It can be accomplished but it would necessitate changing the camshaft as well as the spark timing.

sources, Robert Hallowell Gardiner could have been with us still. An undue burden, carried on behalf of mankind first and then of all the churches, has shortened his days and taken away prematurely the force making for Christian good will which we can ill afford to lose. Sent though it be true that "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," would not to have allowed to happen that which is in this instance has happened, to our impoverishment and discouragement. Ordinary gratitude should and must rouse us to take up the torch held so high and carry it with the same gallantry and consecration that characterized his course from first to last. Frequently it appears that a great-souled man accomplished by his death that which his life alone fails to do. It is for us to do now those steady, inconspicuous tasks without which the noblest vision will fade and the sanest programme fall. The late of the World Conference is set for 1927 and the time is at hand for that which must be done between now and then. We have no excuse for hesitation. His last week on earth was not idle. Ill on death though he was, his mind was filled with his old school and he worked to the end until his tired heart ceased to beat and his great soul entered into a rest and peace that was won.

Grief were idle without purpose or hope of sorrow. The faithful and he true need not the praise of men or pen, to give them, their light in life. They live by the right in the fabric of human society. In that light, Robert Hallowell Gardiner mere threnody or pious eulogy is idle chatter. He is today more fully alive than he ever was. We did not know how really we were leaning upon him while he was by our side, so modest was he, never seeking his own, tiding himself, that his cause might be the better seen. He was like the underground streams that bathe the feet of violets and feed the verdure from beneath by hidden service. Of him it may be said as it was said to another whom he "new and revered"—"He wist not that his face shone." Now that we can take measure of him as never before we discover him to be one of the foremost leaders and inspirers of our day. Without his first hope would wither, faith decline and love grow cold. There is an ache in our hearts and a void in

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our fellowship which must abide. And yet all the while we rejoice that the Church raises up such men to enrich and inspire mankind. A bend in the road hides him but he remains of our company, a little in advance of the rest, as he passes into the enjoyment of that unity for which he labored diligently and well.

NOBEL LININGS FOR THE SERVING TRAY
Of course we've seen cretine and even the fascinating milkweed pod silk as a background for butterflies and wild flowers for the lining that "shows through the glass" of a mahogany framed serving tray. A few of us know the bride whose thoughtful friend obtained some of the wedding dress with a bit of the lace perhaps preserved through the years under the glass of a tray. But the anniversary gift from one old friend to another seems most unique and perhaps a way of suitably keeping some old picture or print in use and yet in good condition. This last plan consisted of cutting out the quaint, colored figures of the ladies in the style book of our grandmothers—Godley's Lady's Book—pasting them on a background of dainty plain green paper and further making the gift personal, by inserting real faces of old friends, cut from snapshots under the old-fashioned bonnets. One other novel tray lining was that which was used as the background upon which a design was painted, with a oil paints.

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