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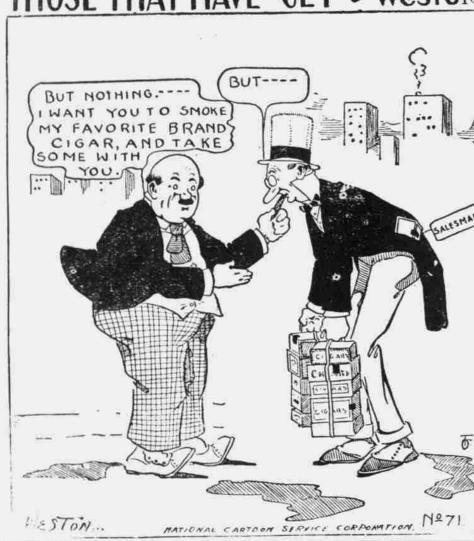
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Washington, Jan. 5 .- How the United States through the accident of a Europe will be proportionately less world war has moved from its place important." as a commercial provincial and secon-

norarily through the fortunes of the tory during the period," he declare-European conflict, says the report, it can hope to hold in the commercial struggle that will be resumed at the States. This, he says, is gradually conclusion of peace only by the most "taking shape under a wise and care-

"The financing of our foreign trade," part of the financing of the world's situation. trade, has hitherto been done through ancial market. She has held her poition not because of prestige merely, became the clearing foreign markets.

small part of business carried on here eign policies." and because also of the unfamiliarity Of suggestions that combinations of many of our bankers with the mc- be permitted in developing foreign international finance. Nor markets, Dr. Pratt says: as the United States taken any large table investments at home we have trade to extend this privilege by defi-This also has been true be- manufacturers desirous of combining because of our position as a debtor na- with other manufacturers for the detion, but probably also to a consider- velopment of foreign markets."

facilities for Americans who wish to required could be made in the main, export. Dollar Exchange, a thing the report adds, by treasury order. practically unheard of prior to this New work undertaken by the bureau year, is assuming constantly enlarging and reorganization plans are gone inmportance in the financial world and to at length. The commercial attache s rapidly becoming popular as a service is described as the most impor-

serve Act, the report says, have been houses through efforts of the bureau tory of the language goes back 1,200 are related briefly. trade. One is the indroduction of the use of acceptance and the other permission granted to national banks to

establish foreign branches. "we are following the lead of England, Germany and other European countries, which have used their banks as trade outposts. Europear exporters have been able, because they had their own banking institutions or customers, when such credits were de- ered. served. Our exporters have been hampered by the lack of these facilities More important than this, documents facts of our merchants and manufacturers have been open to the scrutiny

of our competitors. "It has been a rare sight to see letters of credit or bills of exchange drawn in dollars. Usually the American merchant has done his business in be after the restoration of normal con- a strangulation and painful irritation. ditions in Europe remains to be seen "We can never hope to realize the really big prizes in foreign trade until we are prepared to loan capital to foreign nations and to foreign enterprises. The b'g prizes in foreign trade are rublic and private developments of large proportions, the building of a Panama correspondent. They stand railroads, construction of public ser- about thirty inches high. At bay they and docks, and digging of canals. they look to older and richer countries and wildcats are sometimes taken to supply them with the capital to when cubs and brought up in the make their improvements and to develop their resources. The country that wants the business must finance of puberty they are as tame as housetrue, but less directly, in the case of ious. government loans. But there is no doubt that the loans of one nation to another form the strongest kind of

the end of the war new markets must seem satisfied.—London Tit-Bits.

be sought by American business. "It is possible," he says, "that when the war and the immediate readjustment to follow are concluded a large part of our present exports will cease to flow to Europe. It is probable that Europe will be unprepared to resume her purchases from the United States on a scale as large as before the war. Moreover the sales that will be made will be probably largely on credit for a considerable time. It would seem, therefore, to be the part of prudence for us to distribute our

The war has demonstrated, says Dr. lary power to the rank of first impor- Pratt, that the United States is not tance among the great nations of the economically independent The busivorld—economically, industrially and financially—is told in detail in the first preciate the financial crisis through annual report of Dr. Edward E. Pratt, which the country passed during the chief of the foreign and domestic comperiod immediately after war's out-merce bureau of the department of break. "It is not too much to say that the United States experienced What the country has gained tem- the severest financial strain in her his-

Dr. Pratt urges a definite foreign commercial policy by the United far-sighted commercial preparedness. ful administration American invest-Two grave problems face development ments abroad are being encouraged. and maintenance of foreign trade. The But after all the continuing of a forfirst is declared to be that of finance eign commercial policy is not so much and the second that of training men dependent on officers of the government as the American public-on public opinion-and the American public it says, and in fact by far the larger is just awaking to a realization of the

"Qestioning as to the value and During the last hundred and utility of foreign trade is gradualyears London has been the world's fi- ly giving way to enlightened study and explanation. Those who only a short time ago were apt to declare but because the nations of the world that domestic markets were large needed an international clearing house enough are chafing under restraints of and London supplied that. At the same temporary handicaps in developing

pression in the public interest in intrade because of the comparatitvly ternational affairs and in our own for- child.

"It would seem the part of wisdom in supplying capital to other at this particularly critical moment countries. On account of more profi- in the development of our foreign

able degree because of a 'mental Three ports modeled after those of debtor-nation attitude' on the part of Hamburg and Copenhagen are recommended in the report, which says adof foreign business done through New ent bonded warehousing system, the Yok is continuously increasing and practice of manufacturing in bond New York banks are rapidly providing and drawback regulations. Changes

means of meeting international obliga- tant development in the bureau's work are better supplied with linguistic maduring the year. Industrial instances terial for its study than is the case Two provisions in the Federal Re- of business brought to American

Plants Must Have Light.

sor Ganong says: "Evidently some difficult in spelling and phonetics. such structures advance pretty far in containing often the most confidential the direction of the special sense organs of animals, such as eyes."

Havana Tobaccos.

Although the Havana or Havana seed tobaccos are low in nicotine, they pounds sterling, often paying the cost are high in oil. The settlement in a of conversion. The inauguration of pipe stem, or the brown stain obbranch banks obviates the necessity of tained from blowing tobacco smoke this practice and makes it possible to through the meshes of a handkerchief creasing volume of dollar exchange posed; but is in reality tobacco oil, branch banks and American banking nicotine only being obtained in exinstitutions, dollar exchange will be- tract by an elaborate process of discome more stable. At present dollar tillation and double distillation. The exchange is preferred in the money oil in cigar tobacco prevents the markets of the world. Whether it will smoke being inhaled as it would cause

Lions in Panama. Both black and yellow lions are of the panther type, but with longer legs, shorter bodies and broader chests, says vice plants, improvement of harbors fight fiercely and no dog is a match for them because they combine great "New countires generally are poor. strength with catlike agility. Lions homes of the natives. Until the age the purchases. The same thing is cats, but then they become very vic-

Remained Unsatisfied. economic bond between the two. It In a recent county court case the is commonly said that trade follows defendant pleaded poverty as his ex-the flag. It is much more truly said cuse for the nonpayment of a debt that trade follows the investment or and informed the judge that "no one thoroughly tested before being sub-Dr. Pratt emphasizes the need for knows better than the plaintiff what mitted to the war office. trained men to handle foreign trade my circumstances are." The judge, problems and urges their education turning to this gentleman, asked, "Can along special lines. Schools and col- he pay two guineas a week?" "Yes, leges so far have seemed unwilling to easily," promptly replied the latter. steamer Thessaloniki was still affoat see the need, he says, or if they do "Then," said the judge, addressing the early today and sending hurry calls have failed to give the thorough in- defendant "as you say that the claim- for help. A wireless call to the steam-Commercial preparedness advocated ant knows best what you can do you er United States brought this call by Dr. Pratt would foresee that war must por this two guineas a week." for help and also denied that the

DEADLY ENEMIES OF BIRDS

Snakes Climb Trees and Capture Fledglings in Nest, While the Parents Are Helpless.

Sont enemies of the birds are satisfied to take chances on outrunning their prey on the ground or catching them in an air pursuit. In the birds' war for existence these enemies are the land forces and the air squadrons. Other foes make stealthy attacks on Yorkville, S. C. the nests in the trees, destroying the eggs and devouring the young fledgtrade so widely in the world's markets lings. They are the submarines, and for two weeks in Chester, S. C., was that the cessation of our business with the stealthiest and meanest of the lot brought home today by Mrs. Howell,

The snake's ability to climb trees His condition is critical. makes him a deadly foe to birds. The reptile will crawl out on a limb and birds flutter about powerless to prevent the slaughter. Of all the reptiles the common black-

snake is the most destructive, and they will swallow a full-grown bird. The LAST SURVIVOR OF skull of a snake's head is put together loosely and will stretch to an extraordinary size. This makes it possible for the snake to swallow a bird much larger than his own head.

Before he devours his prey the snake covers it with a slimy saliva lied at his home here from pneumonia. and squeezes the bird out long and narrow with his jaws to make it easier to swallow. Bullfrogs have been known to swallow birds, too, but they are not so destructive as the subma-

Making the Child Beautiful. Every mother desires that her child shall be beautiful; but beauty on the outside is born of health on the inside.

The same is true of beauty of disposition, or of what we are wont to term house chiefly because she supplied a "Altogether the business community "goodness" in the child. It is exceed-large part of the capital needed for and the public desire to shake off our ingly difficult for people of mature public improvements and large private commercial dependence on Europe and years, possessed of some degree of to establish ourselves commercially self-control, to be bright, cheerful and "The United States never has taken independent) This desire finds ex- amiable with a body suffering with ill How much more so for the Every child may not be endowed

with perfect symmetry of face and figure, but the sunny disposition, the clear complexion, the rosy cheeks, the gleaming eye, the ruby lips, the pearly teeth, the plump form, together with perfect poise of body, which all may chosen to invest here rather than nite enactment or interpretation to cultivate, will lend even a greater

Early beginnings count for much in matters pertaining to health, as with all other things connected with child culture. Upon the right treatment of "On account of the war this situa- vantage of free ports could be obtain- the little babe during the first year tion is repidly changing. The volume ed by further liberalizating the pres- depends much of its subsequent wellbeing -Mrs. E. E. Kellogg, in Good Health.

> Celtic Revival. The so-called Celtic revival is prac-

tically the attempt to "revive" and keep alive the Irish language. Irish is the classic Celtic language, and we with any other Celtic dialect. The hisyears. The Gaelic league, for the study and revival of Irish, was founded in 1893. It publishes a weekly The blossoms of many plants open journal, the Flaming Sword, and a "In thus establishing branch banks or close with the coming or the de- monthly, the Gaelic Journal. In 1898 in foreign countries," the report con- parture of daylight, and all vegetable a festival was held, on the same lines growths quickly lose their color, if as the Welsh Eisteddfod, called the not their lives, if deprived of light. Oireachtas, and was very successful, The sensitive plant is a popular exam- so that it has been held every year ple of "nerves." A tap on its stem since. Most of the counties in Ireis sufficient to cause it instantly to land also have their local Gaelic festhe ground, to extend credit to their wilt, the leaves falling limp as if with- tivals each year. The literary output Concerning the remarkable of the movement has been tremensensitiveness of plants to light Profes- dous, but the language itself is very

Married in Haste.

The old-time editor of Georgia was usually the mayor as well. He was also justice of the peace, conveyancer and real estate agent, deacon of the church, leading lawyer and head of the building and loan. As one of these editors was writ-

ing a two-column editorial on the tariff a Georgia couple came in to be do business in dollars. With an in- is not nicotine, as commonly sup- looking up, without once slackening the steady movement of his pen, said: 'Time's money. Want her?"

"Yes," said the youth. "Want him?" the editor continued, nodding toward the girl. "Yes," she replied.

"Man and wife," pronounced the editor, his pen traveling smoothly and rapidly. "One dollar. Bring a load of wood for it-one-third pine, balance oak."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Use Trailers as Hospital Cars. Instead of continuing to convert passenger automobiles into ambulances. as in the beginning of the war, the British military authorities now use almost exclusively trailers, which are attached to the touring cars by means of ordinary drawbars. An anchorage for such trailers is attached to every touring car in military service, at very small expense, so that any one of the cars can instantly pick up an ambulance and convey it to the hospital at the rear. The trailer has been of great service to the hospital corps, and is now manufactured in quantity by the inventor. The first car of this

profits are not permanent and that at And even then the defendant did not crippled steamer had been abandoned by the crew. The 300 passengers of the steamer were removed.

### Society

Mrs. J. T. Powell and two children have returned to their home in Charotte after a visit to relatives here. Miss Lessie Connolly has gone to

Mr. C. R. Howell, who has been ill and the trained nurse, Miss Mckeown.

Mesdames C. C. Bost, J. M. Shuford, L. Springs, W. C. Thompson and A. capture his prey while the parent M. West went to Newton this afterioon, where they were invited to a six o'clock dinner given by Mrs. Jo. Stewart.

MONITOR DEAD

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 5.—William FOR SALE—Good five room cottage.

Durst, said to be the sole survivor of near South school. Bargain for he crew of the Monitor which engagd the Confederate ironclad Merr.mac n the historic battle in Hampton roads ie was 76 years old.

COTTON MILLS INCREASE WAGE

Waterville, Me., Jan. 5 .- A wage inrine snake. They cannot trap the crease approximating 5 per cent will birds in their nests in the trees. mills here on January 17, according to notices posted today. More than per bale. 600 bushels of good groun 1,000 employes are affected.

> Real Cure. Perhaps, for Hay Fever. In discussing the use of vaccines made from pollens in the treatment of hay fever, Dr. Henri Iskowitz of New York writes in the Medical Record that there are about thirty flowering plants in this climate the pollen of any one of which may act as the ex- house, Tuesday, January 11, 1916, citing cause in hay fever. From the 3 o'clock p. m. latter part of May to the middle of July the air is heavily charged with the po'lens of the grasses and cultivated cereals. From the middle of August the plants responsible are chiefly goldenrod, ragweed and Indian

The serum used for immunizing persons is prepared from the pollen of some twenty flowers. This is injected between the shoulders, 15 doses being given at intervals of three to five days. The treatment should begin about eight weeks before the hay fever season. Some patients carry their immunity over to a second season, others do not. Patients must be treated for several successive years if the immunity is to be permanent.

Breaks Leg on Tomato Vine. Tripping over a tomato vine in his garden, where he was working, William L. Hedrick, a California pioneer and a prominent real estate man of amore, interpreting the breadth Pasadena, Cal., fell and broke his right leg near the hip.

Because of his advanced age and his weight his family and physician had growt difficulty in removing Mr. Hedrick from the garden to a truck. a fence having to be torn down first. recital.—Detroit Evening Journal.

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Personals

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