

NEW PLAY, PARIS

Damaged Goods"
French Writers
New Material

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Unwed
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LANGELIER

(New Service Staff
Specialist)

13.—The author of

has just present-

them play to Paris au-

(the child), by Eu-

another play of the

type which is fur-

journalists plenty of

for their gallies.

a young feminist of

Marcelle Nizier, is a

the end of a large

her brother-in-law di-

an invalid mother

are a bit old-fashion-

by her small niece,

her sister, who stud-

degrees of this affec-

has suddenly made a

turner would like to

to, but she refuses on

she has a weakness for

in, Henri, who seems

for her in return be-

her ideas of life ridi-

all for the first two

and I have not found

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do go around and he

is intelligent," says

do not intend to dry

or death. No husband

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measures very difficult

child—nothing easier

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an, we learn that Flo-

her wish. Now she

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does not count in

of matriarchy.

young cousin, Henri,

to marry her, she

the only her old-fash-

succeeds in persuading

father for her child.

her.

all pathetic subject for

the Gustave. Terry in

fortunately it is too

Monseigneur Brieux to

uld not be a question of

and example and then

for it. What must

show the Philistines of

the real condition of a

there are three wives

as. It is no longer a

altogether fortuitous or accidental. There are real reasons for impressing on Colonial Premiers the exact and literal British viewpoint. And naturally the chief of these is that, in diplomatic phrase, "there should be complete accord" between British ideas and those of the Dominions toward world politics.

Young communities have a habit of thinking for themselves. And Downing Street has been made fully aware during the last few months that Canada, Australia and South Africa, have not been entirely pleased with Britain's handling of European politics—nor with its attitude toward the run-running controversy with the United States. At the present conference the Dominions wish for not merely a say, but an actual hand in the settlement of these matters.

British diplomacy, in its tortuous way, has altered little in the last two hundred years. But it will now be faced by new ideas, expounded by types of brain uncommon in Britain: Premier Smuts, of South Africa; Premier Stanley Bruce, of Australia; Macdonald King, of Canada; William Robertson Warren, of Newfoundland—all young men, faced with impetuous labor parties—have no use for the stratagems or postures of Marquis Curzon. Their countries clamor for results and business done, and on these they will insist.

The Ruhr deadlock affected Dominion trade and industry as much as those of Britain, and the idea that young, vigorous and keen-witted men like these premiers will sit still and acquiesce in the British policy of standing by and saying nothing is, to say the least, unlikely. They are likely to point out, with some emphasis, that the British Dominions made sacrifices in the war, as well as France.

Many internal changes are likely within the British political system within the next few months. No party, not even the Tory or the Labor Party, is in a very united state, and new groupings are possible at any moment.

The latest possibility is that Winston Churchill, unable to keep out of the limelight for long together, is likely to attempt the formation of a new center party. Inspired by a long rest and the financial success of his war books, this brilliant Anglo-American contemplates the merging of the moderate sections of the Tory, Liberal and Labor parties, which is expected to meet with considerable support throughout Britain and likely to become a weighty factor in English politics.

Hostility to present foreign policy and moderate social reform, combined with drastic pruning of governmental expenditure, would be the chief planks of the platform.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB TO HOLD FEED

The Roseburg Rod and Gun club, one of the real live organizations of the county, has declared open season on good times, and will call "Pull-it!" on its opening banquet Thursday evening, October 25th, at the K. P. hall.

Lloyd Crocker and Clyde Ward, who have charge of the banquet, promise to reveal what makes the wildest wild; they further say there will be no tame meat at the table, either on the plate or in the chair.

"Will there be entertainment?" There won't be nothing else but," say the aforesaid committee. "We have hog-tied the leading prima donnas, and oratorios—we don't know what those words mean, but we've got 'em—and in addition we've got the meanest tanglefoot singers in corporate limits."

"We're going to have across the hottest feed that a transpoooter ever saw outside of a Kansas trough. Boy, our mouths have been dripping ever since we doped out the bill of fare—yum-yum! Any yap who doesn't have to let out his belt at least three holes will be yanked up on a charge of attending under false pretenses."

"There will be served grand opera with the gravy, piano playing with the pointers, muscle dancing with the meat, tenor tremolos with the tomatoes, baritone and bass with the beans and the hiccups, and sob stuff with the cigars."

"And last, but not to be forgotten will be tanglefoot served piping hot—that jazy, sithering kind that you can't keep still long enuf to listen to."

"And we want the female of the species—wifely if you have 'em and they will come, otherwise use your own judgment. But come—we won't require you to exhibit your marriage certificate—sweethearts are not barred, or lady friends. Also bring along that guy you know ought to belong to the club and doesn't."

"Remember, it is at the K. P. hall next Thursday—and incidentally it will cost six-bits a throw, or a dollar and a half a brace, which will just about pay for the wear and tear on the floor."

"All set. P-u-l-l! Dead-hi-r-r-d!"

Don't Be Rushed In

(By Wickes Wamboldt.)

A prominent investment banker was visiting me yesterday. A long-distance call came to his line.

"I won't be rushed into this thing," I heard my friend declare emphatically. "All right—let the other fellow have it. But I'm going to take more time to investigate before I act."

As he left the telephone he said to me, "You couldn't do the public a better turn than write an article on not being rushed into investments, on not being rushed into investments."

"Now, that telephone call was in

Home Folks! Farmers! Carpenters! Builders! Mechanics! Take Notice! Quick Action Means Money to You! The Final Order Has Been Given

IT'S THE END! THE CLIMAX! THE FINISH!

No Halfway Doing Things Now! The Final Cut Has Been Made! The End Is Near!

Six Days of Sensational, Unequalled, Underselling

Beginning Monday, October 22

BRINGING TO A CLOSE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27TH, CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO.'S

Drastic Disposal Sale

Monday, October 22nd, we announce the beginning of a final sweeping sale, embracing the entire mammoth stock of Churchill Hardware Co. We are through—we have made our last drastic cut—the limit of sacrifice has been reached—all former trading traditions, costs and regular prices cast to the winds. The entire store swept by a great tidal wave of price cutting in our last determined effort to turn half of our merchandise into cash before Saturday night, October 27th.

We cordially invite you back for the last and final days of this sale, and urge upon you the fact that these sale prices cannot be duplicated ANYWHERE, nor can you expect them here after Saturday night, October 27th. We have gone through the entire stock and where a further reduction was thought advisable, the big bargain knife has not been spared. All merchandise and all broken lots not essential to completeness of stock after the sale is over, has been marked to cost and less than cost for quick close out.

Six Days of Wonderful Specials at Sensational Prices

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 REGULAR 85c WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM FRY PANS 39c each Monday, October 22nd, with any purchase of \$2.00 or over, you can buy regular 85c Wear-Ever Fry Pans for 39c Limit one to a customer	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 \$1.00 SEVEN-PIECE GLASS FRUIT OR BERRY SET 28c set Tuesday, October 23rd, we will sell to anyone making a purchase of \$2.00 or over a beautiful 7-piece Glass Fruit Set, worth \$1.00, for 28c Limit one to a customer	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 JAPANESE CUP AND SAUCER 69c each Wednesday, October 24th, we will sell to anyone making a purchase of \$2.00 or over one set (12 pieces) Blue and White Japanese Cups and Saucers for 69c Limit one to a customer
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 BEAUTIFUL \$1.00 FANCY MARKET BASKETS 29c each Thursday, October 25th, we will sell to anyone making a purchase of \$2.00 or over beautiful fancy Market Baskets, worth 75c, for 29c Limit one to a customer	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 ALUMINUM KETTLES and SAUCEPANS Values up to \$1.50 49c each Friday, October 26th, we will sell to anyone making a purchase of \$2.00 or over Aluminum Kettles or Saucepans, with an Aluminum Kitchen Set, for 49c Limit one set to a customer	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 \$1.50 ALARM CLOCKS 69c each Saturday, October 27th, to anyone making a purchase of \$2.00 or over, we will sell regular \$1.50 Alarm Clocks for 69c Limit one article to a customer

Prices Shattered Below All Previous Levels For Last Week's Selling!

7 1/2-in. White Dinner Plates "AZIZ" for 3c each 1 each Cup and Saucer, "AZIZ" for 3c per pair	Splint Market Basket Regular seller at 15c. Today 10c each	Wear-Ever Aluminum Roaster No. 324, \$5.45 for \$4.90 No. 325, \$6.65 for \$5.95 No. 326, \$7.20 for \$6.48	10-qt. Galvanized Pails Good value at 35c. As long as they last for only 24c	A No. 2 Galvanized Tub With stiff handles and with blocks for wringer. Priced at \$1.82 This sale only
Lever Handle Bottle Cappers Never again at price of 98c And one dozen can thrown in	First time since the war and for this sale only, if stock lasts, a regular size Tin Cup for the price of 4 pennies	Reed Enameled Roaster No. GH1, \$3.75 for \$3.15 No. GH2, \$4.00 for \$3.50 No. GH3, \$4.25 for \$3.85 No. GH4, \$6.00 for \$5.25 No. GH10, \$2.50 for \$2.15	A 12-qt. Galvanized Pail With wood handle, cheap at 40c. For the last time at 32c	Job lot of finest Varnish and Enamloid Enamel Priced at 75c per quart Smaller cans in proportion
6 Gold Band Plates 6 each Cups and Saucers 6 Oatmeal or Fruits 6 Bread and Butter Plates 1 Platter 31 pieces—What? \$3.79	1 Gold Medal Glass Wash Board 68c It can't be beat! But will stand rubbing	Reed Steel Roaster No. 0, \$1.25 for \$1.03 No. 1, \$1.65 for \$1.39 No. 2, \$1.90 for \$1.69 Real good goods A bargain for the money	A No. 2 Galvanized Tub Almost a gift at the price of 98c	1 can Canned Heat 1 stand 1 Aluminum Convex Pan with cover for 98c Pan has folding handle

Churchill Hardware Co. SELLING OUT HALF THEIR STOCK ROSEBURG, OREGON

connection with a deal parties are trying to cash me into by throwing the idea that if I don't move fast, I am going to lose something good. I don't propose to be hurried into plunking down fifty thousand dollars by any such tactics.

"From long experience, I have observed that when people try to hurry you into something, that is a mighty good time to stop, look and listen. Because they usually have something up their sleeve which it would be well for you to know."

"A wealthy woman came into my office the other day and wanted me to sell for her a number of lots she had bought from a development company. She said she had got in on the ground-floor and got them at a bargain. She wanted me to sell them for her at a good profit. I told her that she was in on the ground-floor all right, and was probably going to stay there. I asked her how she could possibly expect me to sell her lots when the development company with its elaborate sales machinery was offering a thousand more lots in the same section at less money than she wanted."

"When a man comes to you with some proposition which he claims is the best thing he has ever had and better than anything he ever expected to have again, and tells you a dozen people are after it, but he wants you to have it, don't get excited one bit. If the deal were as good as he says, he would not be trying to rush you into it. People would crowd around him and take it away from him before he could get to you with it."

"My father was a great book-lover. He had a very handsome dollar library. He was always being stung by some agent who had a choice limited edition which would be sold only to a select group and the plates destroyed. My father, of course, was one of the selected group. I recall he paid five-hundred dollars for such an edition of Balzac. In twelve months the same thing was broadcast over the country at fifty dollars a set."

"Warn people," he concluded, "but whenever anybody tries to rush them into an investment, there is usually a day-stunned, kink-headed person in the foot-beat."

"I deliver his message. It is who emanated from a sound and successful course, was one of the selected foresters."

DAILY NEWS ATTER

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By E. A. Wray.

Chief Service Staff

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Oct. 20.—One department

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