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GOING BACK TO EUROPE... At last the irresistible logic of facts has become apparent.

HEARTLESS CORPORATION STEEL... A letter from a motorist published today illustrates the point.

PLAYING THE GAME... It is impossible to read the life story of Michael Pupin.

COMPLETE THE DEVELOPMENT FUND... Attention of Portland citizens, which has properly been directed to the allies for reparation.

BUYING BACK A COLONY... A profoundly interesting question of ethics is involved in the proposal credited to German medical scientists.

WHAT FOLLOWS FREE BOOKS... Free Pencils, Lunches, Clothes and Finally Communism.

Those Who Come and Go... Although his business connections for six years have been in Dayton, O., George W. Simons, formerly of the Pacific Bridge Company.

Burroughs Nature Club... Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Do salmon eat before spawning?

More Truth Than Poetry... THE DEPARTING SULTAN TO HIS WIVES. If you and I were one, dear, instead of twenty-three.

and military clauses of the Versailles treaty. The only argument that seems to have weight is that if Europe should not recover our prosperity will shrivel, our boasted standard of living will fall, and our existence as a nation will be in danger.

It was thought nearly twenty years ago that the secret had been laid to impose sternly that control of German finances that is necessary to re-establish German credit.

There are lessons, of course, in every completed life—lessons for others to scan. But it is seldom that a life presents more wholesome and genuine illustration of the human condition.

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is refreshing to discover a man—not long ago an alien—who sees that the spirit of "aristocracy" which he encountered in an American college is "an aristocracy of the same as existed in my native peasant village."

It is the secret which it is proposed to exchange for an empire. Will the Germans get their price, or will the research be sold to other countries discover what they have done and either duplicate their work or find a remedy equally serviceable.

There are some features of sanitation to be considered. Johnny Smith licks his finger and turns the pages of a state-owned text book. Some of the things that are said in the next day and mixes her lickings with Johnny's.

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Answers in tomorrow's Nature Notes. 1. Do salmon eat before spawning? 2. We have seen sitting on a branch of a dead tree.

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THE DEPARTING SULTAN TO HIS WIVES. If you and I were one, dear, instead of twenty-three. Heart clasped to heart, we might depart.

THE HARD PART. Each American farmer, says a farmer's bureau, will earn \$495 this year. But will he get it?

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