



The Inner Door, by Alan Sullivan. \$1.35. The Century Co., New York City.

Ever-present conflict between labor and capital in Canada is worked out with uncommon skill in this entertaining novel. Delineations of the characters or types employed are forceful and able.

Although Mr. Sullivan does his best to hide the locality where the action of his story rests, it is highly probable that the scenes are laid in Eastern Canada, near Toronto. But the factory selected for the working out of the labor problems is that of the Consumers' Rubber Company. It had been organized by James Percival, who when he was dying, turned to his only child, his daughter Sylvia, and said: "Keep the whole thing going and keep it to Percival." The latter was Mr. Percival's general manager and industrial head of the factory.

Miss Sylvia was engaged to marry Kenneth Langdon, but they were devotedly attached, but thoroughly unsuited to each other.

At the outset of the story Langdon's father had lost nearly all his money in a bad speculation on the Stock Exchange, and as Kenneth was financially dependent upon his father, he was suddenly compelled to work for his own living. Rich Miss Sylvia Percival goes to Europe, and it was arranged that her affianced one, Kenneth, would soon join her. Their marriage was to take place in the near future.

At first Kenneth keeps secret from Sylvia the fact that he is financially embarrassed, and he goes to work as a common laborer at \$1.50 per day in the rubber works owned by his sweet-heart.

When applying for a job to Mr. Percival, Langdon gave his name as John Anderson. Langdon secured room and board at the home of one of his fellow employees, Bohmer, a labor leader. Bohmer talks like a Socialist and in appearance has a wide, fair brow, a large nose slightly aquiline, full red lips masked beneath a tawny mustache and large, calm, pale blue eyes. Bohmer is a native of Denmark. He has a daughter Greta, a pretty girl. Greta falls in love with Langdon, and she pursues a campaign, telling him that she loves him, and makes him an extraordinary proposal.

Pethick, the factory manager, is painted as a cold, scheming man of business, who directs with the single idea of getting all the profits he can for the owners of the plant.

Langdon works in the factory determined to learn the rubber business from the ground up, not so much that he might increase the profits, but that he may improve the relations between employer and employee.

Pethick tries to hire Langdon as a secret spy for the company, to report on all strikes and agitations, in advance. Langdon refuses.

In Europe rich Miss Percival finds that she is a gay social butterfly rather than a woman of business. She shudders with aversion at the prospect of her managing a rubber plant. She looks favorably on the love-making of one Philippe Amaro, an eloquent fortune-hunter.

A strike for higher wages looms up at the rubber factory in Canada. The men ask for an advance of 5 per cent and Pethick offers them 2 per cent advance. It is refused.

Langdon finds his love lessening for Miss Percival, and he is attracted to Greta Bohmer. Langdon is admitted into the "inner door" of the employees' cabinet, and he is drawn as a laborer into the life of the factory.

The "inner door" is a fine, passionate love story rather than a labor epic.

Lake and Stream Game Fishing, by Dixie Carroll. Illustrated. Stewart & Kidd Co., Cincinnati.

How reasonable this book is. It comes in the middle of vacation season, just as all of us who are sensible seek the cool seclusion of woods, mountains, stream or river.

As one needs for the title page, one scans the picture of a laughing fat man, showing two rows of magnificent white teeth of the T. R. style, is a picture of a laughing fat man.

The fishing editor of the Chicago Herald. His book is written in cheerful, attractive style and is a practical guide to the popular sport of game fish, the tackle necessary and how to use it. James Kealey, editor of the Chicago Herald, writes a foreword and Albert Jay Cook verse.

The style of writing used is "paleo-paleo" style. The bass, muskellonge, pickerel, walleye and trout are treated in a thorough manner as to habits and peculiarities; when, how and where to catch them, and how to use them. Simple and expert methods of bait and fly casting. The reason for each piece of tackle and how to use it. What formations make the best fishing waters? The fighting actions of game fish from strike to landing not. Seasonable facts that affect the fishing conditions. Information that will be found invaluable to the beginner and the experienced angler. Every chapter covers some phase of the sport of angling that will make fishing trips more delightful and help fill the creel or stringer.

The Home Guard Manual, compiled by T. F. Donovan, Lieutenant-Colonel, and Charles J. Egan, Captain, 101st Infantry. The Sherwood Co., New York City.

Compiled and arranged from the official Army books of the United States Government, this handy little drill book covers every point necessary for citizen soldiers to know. In fact, it is a digest of all the U. S. Government publications on infantry drill, field service regulations and interior guard duty. Suitable also for use in public schools having military training, and Boy Scouts. Ninety pages, with illustrations.

Turn to the Right, by Bennett Mason. \$1.35. Duffield & Co., New York City.

Splendid! Here we have a bright, healthy novel, one that will make the reader grow better. It is a tale of Joseph Bascom, a man of the old-fashioned, rugged, wrongly accused of stealing \$2500 and put in jail, but reformer and principal of the Bascom Reformatory. The pictures of country life in a peach orchard, of Ezra, the bulldog, and other incidents, make up a most entertaining tale.

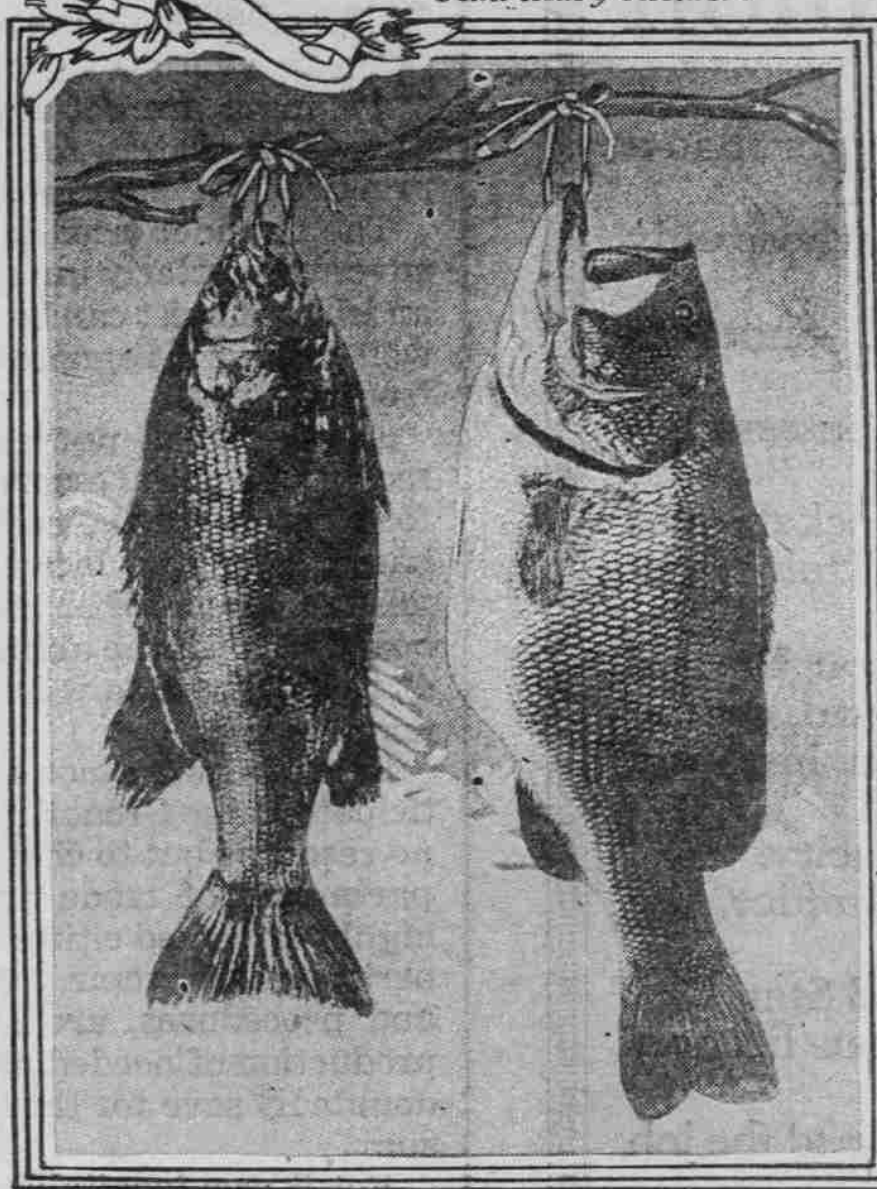
The Retreat From Mons, 90 cents. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

How the giant German armies did not capture and otherwise destroy the little British army of about 100,000 men at Mons is a military puzzle. At the same time it is a matter for congratulation.

This little book, with an introduction by Field Marshal Viscount French, is by an anonymous author, but is evidently an official explanation from British army headquarters. The pictures of the battle, and while the British army is lauded, the author is fair to all com-

"PLAY IN VACATION-LAND. IT WILL BENEFIT YOU BEFORE THE SNOWS COME."

—John Henry Coleman.



Two Black Bess From "Lake and Stream Game Fishing."

As a man, he lauds the Germans as worthy foes, and as a soldier, he is proud of the British army. It is pointed out that at first, when the Germans came up en masse on the Mon position, the accurate rifle and artillery shooting of the British saved them from instant disaster. The enemy attacked in masses, and was mowed down by the British infantry firing "rounds a minute." The British soldiers said that such targets had never appeared before them in their wildest dreams.

In the retreat toward the Marne it is shown that when the Germans passed the Somme and Middle Mouse, and pierced the fifth and fourth French armies, the British army was for the moment isolated. This period seems to have been one of great and unexpected peril. Several times the Germans nearly outflanked the British, but the small size and can be carried conveniently in one's pocket.

It contains questions and answers in English, French and German, with pronunciation, and is for the use of soldiers and sailors and the men and women of the Army and Navy Medical Corps who expect to be in France, taking part in the war.

The dedication is to Major-General Pershing.

Training for the Trenches, by Albin B. Hutcheon. Illustrated. Palmer Publishing Co., New York City.

One long, joyous laugh. Mr. Butler, artist, who underwent the arduous work of training to be an officer in the reserve corps at Fort Myer, Va., training camp, found time between drills to make a series of spontaneous drawings, descriptive of the amusing sights he saw at drill, etc. These sights are here in cartoon form.

The New Cartilage, by Georges Eckhoud. \$1.50. Duffield & Co., New York City.

The city named in this strong novel of realism in Antwerp, some years before the present war. Mr. Eckhoud is acquainted with the greatest living Belgian novelists, and this story, in his most trenchant style, is valuable chiefly as a cleverly recorded mirror of Belgian city life.

Ranny, by Howard Brubaker. \$1.40. Illustrated. Harper & Bros., New York City.

Here we have a welcome, joyous story of eternal youth. It is about a young American named Randolph Harrington Duke, and it makes mighty good reading.

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Norwegian services, first and third Sundays of each month at 8 P. M. and second and fourth Sundays at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M.; English and Norwegian Men's Club, 11th and 12th streets, 10 A. M.; Tuesday evening: English Bible class, Friday evening: vespers service at 8 P. M. each Sunday service at 8:15. Ladies' Aid, first Wednesday.

Immanuel, Nineteenth and Irving streets—Rev. A. T. Anderson, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; Young People's Society, 10 A. M.; Tuesday of each month: skyringing, second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:15 P. M.; Thursday evening service, 8:15. Ladies' Aid, first Wednesday.

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