By EDSON

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Fall of an Industrial Monarch

ONE of the absolute monarchs of world industry, Ivar Kreuger, ended his life in Paris Friday night. Here was a modern substitute for the Caesars and Alexanders of ancient times. In his drive for financial power Kreuger invaded the world, and brought vast areas of industrial enterprise within the confines of his dominion. The Laplander striking a match in his desolate hut, the Mexican lighting his cigarette, the American housewife using a match to light the gas of her cooking range, the Pole starting a fire in the factory furnaces,-all these were paying tribute to Ivar Kreuger who at 52 was "match-king" of the world.

His career reads like a Horatio Alger story. He started as a salesman, turned into the match business and expanded his interests and activities until they included not only a virtual match monopoly over the world, but mining, manufac- named for the affair is: E. Cooke ture, banking, utility operation. The strain of management Patton, chairman; C. B. Webb proved too great, particularly when hard times came on and A. H. Gille. and he faced difficulties in financing his vast enterprises. So Kreuger crumpled up, like many another whose hopes

were shattered on the rocks of adversity. Kreuger represented almost the peak of concentrated control of industry. The apex of his pyramid was the firm of as a possible candidate for may-Kreuger & Toll. Its great subsidiary was the Swedish Match the present regime thus far mencompany which in turn controlled an American corporation, tioned. the International Match company. The great device by which Kreuger built up his financial empire was that of the match monopoly. Swedish matches through their inventions of processes and economies in manufacture, gained a worldwide market. This was increased through Kreuger's securing monopolies or favorable concessions in many countries. Nations unable to get loans from bankers would turn to Kreuger who would make them a loan in return for a match man reporters yesterday asked monopoly. Kreuger & Toll would thereupon issue their own this question about town. bonds and stocks in the markets of the world to provide the capital required. The earnings were enormous but the company evidently has been under financial embarrassment, real estate office: I don't believe they should. I think he costs too

fully, with American capitalists only recently. Besides the match business Kreuger & Toll through subsidiaries operated the largest iron ore mines in Europe, were engaged in the manufacture of cellulose and wood pulp, operated banks in Sweden, France, Germany, Poland, Holland, all right, but I don't see why he and held large interests in telephone companies. Some months ago the concern acquired a large interest in the International Telephone & Telegraph company which controls telephone interests in many foreign countries and is tied up with the

Postal Telegraph and Mackay companies in this country. The parent company made loans amounting to many millions to Serbia, Latvia, Poland, Ecuador, Greece, Rumania, France and Hungary. Perhaps the collapse of foreign bonds

affected the company's own credit.

It is easy to see the menace of such combinations of capital. Usually they are the product of one man's energy and genius and on his death the combination breaks up. The parallel with the conquering general is close. Rarely does the em- don't blame him if he wants to pire survive its founder. This dynastic control of financial power is a constant threat in the business world. Its fall gives a shock to bourses in many centers just as the death of a great king formerly had repercussions in all the chancelleries of Europe. Hugo Stinnes in the wreckage of post-war Germany fashioned a financial colossus which holds on *through the necessity of slow liquidation. Alfred Bowenstein, another flashing meteor of the post-war period, stepped or fell out of an airplane in crossing the English channel, and his empire swiftly disintegrated. What will happen to the great Kreuger and Toll kingdom remains to be seen. The bankers will step in now and see to getting "theirs". It is doubtful if there is any genius to succeed Ivar Kreuger and preserve his company intact.

The fate of Kreuger and Lowenstein and of many others given Friday evening, March 18, of less renown will not deter men with similar aspirations. The lust for power is inborn. If it cannot be sated on the field of battle which once was the path to glory, it will find outlet in the field of industry, commerce and finance. But the permanence of power in any field of endeavor is still insecure as the lifeless body of Kreuger now witnesses.

Germany Stands Fast

TIVE an impending danger enough advertising and very I likely it will never come to pass. That is what seems apparent from the German elections held Sunday. For months the world has been told that Adolf Hitler, the Mussolini of Germany, would sweep into power. Hitler got lots of free publicity. But when the sober German people turn in to vote Hitler received fewer than twelve million votes and old President Paul von Hindenburg over eighteen million. Though President Paul's vote lacked a small number of being sufficient for his reelection it is taken for granted that he will win in the finals on April 10th.

The German election will have a good effect on sentiment both in political and financial circles. It indicates that Germany is not going to resort either to repudiation or to revolution at least at the present time. Perhaps Europe will keep from going over that fearful brink after all.

An order for a million dollars worth of linen products will be heartening to the linen industry in Salem. The weaving branch of the business was revived not many months ago, but found it hard to get orders that would sustain continuous production. Now with orders in hand the company may proceed to steady operation. The whole industrial and commercial fabric of the city will be stimulated

Those who regretted the seeming necessity for the Lindberghs to turn to the invisible government of the underworld for aid in getting their baby back have the satisfaction of knowing the underworld seems as powerless as the Jersey police.

Analogous to Charles Dana's definition of what made the news, the man biting the dog, a mule jumping on an auto at Coquille made the front pages Sunday.

What's around the corner has caused a lot of foolish speculation: but a safe guess would be that it's another service station,

served in honor of Miss Mamie LEENERS HOSTS Jones' birthday. These guests LARWOOD, March 14-Mr. and present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mys. George Leener and son Otto Gaines, Willette Burton, Mr. and were hosts to a number of friends Mrs. Roscoe Gaines, Miss Mamie and relatives at their home Sun- Jones, Harvie Culter and Mr. and day. A sumptous dinner was Mrs. Charles Barta.

Yesterdays

. . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States-man of Harilor Days

March 15, 1907 The rich man's panie continues, and Wall street securities are down. There will be a new starting point, with much of the water squeezed out, and a healthier tone will prevail.—Bits for Breakfastr

The war is temporarily suspended between Alderman Haas and the Southern Pacific over the violations of the speed ordinance, But Haas holds over the railway superintendent's head a John Doe warrant for arrest if any of the trains are discovered traveling through the city in excess of six miles an hour.

City Attorney McNary yesterday declared that it is compulsory upon the United Railways company to build the Salem line or its bond will be forfeitable. If this interpretation of the franchise is upheld, it will mean two parallel electric lines to Salem.

March 17, 1922 New names suggested for West Salem are: Melas (Salem reversed). Spaulding View. Riverside, Riverview, Willamette City. Cherry Center, Rose Center, Wallace, Fletcher, Capitola, Kingwood, Polk City, Earlsdale, Churchmere, West Park and Cleao. The names suggested will be taken up by the West Salem city council at its next meeting and that body's choice will be submitted to the people.

By a unanimous vote, the Cherrians last night voted to hold Cherringo for the henefit of the Salem hospital. The committee

A rumor gained currency yesterday that L. J. Simeral, labor leader of Salem and a member of the school board, is being talked

"Should this state make a concerted effort to retain Dr. Spears as head coach at Eugene at a salary of \$11,500 annully?" States-

G. C. Blake, Shields & Blake real estate office: "I don't believe since Kreuger had been negotiating, apparently unsuccess- much and that the coach is not worth that much in

> Howard Tomlison, clerk: "I suppose there are two sides to it should not be retained if public interest is great enough."

> R. R. Boardman, Y. M. C. A physical director: "Very much so. yes. Because he carries a fine influence on the student body as a

> Loren Grannis, Willamette uniersity athlete: "They are paying him as high as he'll ever get. There's no doubt about his being good coach, I think it would be a mistake to let him go now. I

Dr. D. B. Hil: "I don't know, ward just now. Such men as Spears 'Oregon" when they think "west."

TO GIVE PLAY PRATUII, March 14 .- A threeact play entitled "Wild Ginger," by Myrtle Girard-Elsey, is to be at 8 o'clock at the Pratum school. Proceeds from the play are to be used for buying school equipment.

Pulp and Paper Rate High OTTAWA, Canada—(AP)—The gross value of pulp and paper manufactured in Canada last year was \$215,674,246—the domining industry.

MACHINE EYES FOR THE BLIND!

HERE'S HOW



Tomorrow: "60-Minute Dynamite"

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS -

When Willamette was small;

days sketched very briefly the official report of William A. 810in the Columbia in late December, 1836, and soon thereafter, in January, 1837, spending about three very busy weeks in the Willamette valley. That was the first invesuseful, looking to American occu-

In 1841 Captain Chas. Wilkes came and made an investigation for and a report to his government. Lieut Neil M. Howison came of increase are favorable. . . . in 1846, on an errand of the same kind, by order of Commodore * * *

Howison wrote: "Finding it im-Shark) into the Willamette river, by the provisional governor, George Abernethy, and HONOR-ED WITH A SALUTE fired from a hole drilled in the village blacksmith's anvil.

over. The excursion ended, the and accompanied me to Vancouvschooner (the Shark) with a salbut I hate to see Oregon go back- ute and remained with me for see us get any adverse publicity city and river." (Here follows a 1850.) which would stop people thinking long historical sketch of the Oregon country up to that date.)

wo lodges of Chinook Indians. .

| by a co-partner of gentlemen (including Feter H. Burnett, afterwards the first governor of California), as the most natural depot for the produce of the well cum, sent by President Jackson to settled Twality plains, and a road investigate and report upon condi- | was opened over the ridge of hills tions in the Oregon country and in intervening between the plains California, arriving on the Loriot and the river. It contains only a few log houses, which are overshadowed by huge firs . . .

"Eight or nine miles above Linton, on the same side of the Wiltigation of its kind, and the most lamette, we come to a more promising appearance of a town. It has been named Portland. . . . Twelve or fifteen new houses are already occupied, and others building; and, with a population of more than 60 souls, . . . its prospects 3 5 5

"Twelve miles above we come Sloat of the Pacific squadron of to the falls of the Willamette, and the United States navy. All these abreast of and just below these reports were published in issue of on the east side of the river. the Oregon Historical society stands Oregon City. This is con-Quarterly, the last one, of Howi- sidered the capital of the terrison, in one of the 19173 numbers. tory, contains 70-odd houses, and has a population of nearly 500 The site on the oppopossible to get the schooner (the site side of the river, upon which some good buildings are begin-I left her at Vancouver (Fort ning to appear it called Multno-Vancouver), and made a visit to mah. (Afterwards called Linn Oregon City, where I was received City.) Communication is kept up between these two places by two

"A sixth site dignified by the name of town is Salem, high up the Willamette, of which too little "From the city the governor exists to be worthy of an attempt accompanied me for a week's ride at description." (Salem had not through the Willamette valley, been named Salem when Lieut. and A MORE LOVELY COUNTRY | Howison was here in the late sum-NATURE HAS NEVER PRO- mer or early fall of 1846. It was VIDED for her virtuous sons and called "The Mills" after the Lausdaughters than I here traveled anne in 1840 brought the machinery for the saw and grist mills of governor took a seat in my boat, the mission. After Aug. 13, 1844, when classes in the Oregon Instier. He was received on board the tute (Willamette university) were opened, it was called "The Institute." J. A. Baker, living here two days. (They were punctilious yet, when he entered the Oregon bring the right kind of publicity in regard to military and guber- Institute in the fall of 1849, had and attention. Oregon should be natorial salutes.) . . . In person I not heard Salem applied to the mind the fact that building he try and organize a juvenile grange careful now about doing anything visited the Twality (Tualatin) town. The first plats, giving the saw was erected for the Indian with Mrs. Maurice Townsend and to hurt its standing. I'd hate to plains, and returned again by the name of Salem, were filed in

> Quoting again from the Howison report: "The Methodist instl-Resuming, quoting from the report: "Besides Fort Vancouver, establishment for the future gensix sites have been selected for erations of Oregon, is still in the towns; of these Astoria takes pre- hands of gentlemen who were cedence in name only. . . . It con- connected with the Methodist tains 10 houses, including a ware- mission. It is finely situated on house, Indian lodges, a cooper's the Wilhamette (Howison's spell- years later. But they were no and a blacksmith's shop. . . . ing), 50 miles above Oregon City.
>
> About 30 whites live there, and

"As a building its exterior was "Leaving Astoria, we ascend but I was pained upon coming up became Willamette university. the Columbia 80 miles, and there with it, to find its interior deentering the Willamette we find, partments in an entirely unfinishthree miles within its mouth, the ed state. Mr. Wilson, who is in ion's most important manufactur- city of Linton, on its left or west- charge of it, was so hospitable ern shore. This site was selected and polite to me that I refrained

"THE LOVE TRAP" By ROBERT SHANNON

they confess their love for one another. When Steve refuses to give reticence and tripped up to his up Mary, Landers threatens to room Then she secretly goes to keep her look a little strange. . . . appointment with Landers. He insists that Mary marry him and world to protect him." Steve leave town. Mary tells him she would rather work as a scrub take him to Landers.

CHAPTER XXII.

to sleep-it would be impor- | Steve . . . she would die! tant for her to discontinue her employment at the Metropolia Hotel. steps, but the only sounds that Pride alone was sufficient reason for reached her ears were the petty her too close to him.

their love! With the bright optimism of youth she forgot all her In the dull mirror, she looked at herreeling under a hundred hammerher everything. But such possessions were merely pleasant things. All that actually mattered was the love that she and Steve had for each other . . .

In the morning she slipped downstairs and telephoned Nelson at the hotel that she was not coming back to her job. He was astonished. And then angry. But he imagined that Buck Landers was behind her quitting, and he dared not be furious. hello!" After all, it was only a temporary inconvenience for him, since he could immediately get a fairly competent girl from any agency. His faint sputtering meant nothing in have you?" comparison with the overwhelming facts in Mary's life.

She was all eagerness to see Steve, prey to earth . . . and share with him the plans of their next move. Anything he defeel. Her devotion to him was now he is. Of course he may be missing so concentrated that anything else for just a little while—I wouldn't that Steve would decide for them to that. Chances are he's visiting some sensible girl and put all my trust in they had a little money, and they could both work and, maybe, a little later, could go West where Steve would make his real start.

He would be down presently and would be tapping on her door; they sessed her; she could kill anybody

frame him. Landers warns Mary Her knock at the door brought no Steve's fate depends upon her. He response; she entered cautiously insists that she go with him to his and saw that he had gone. She was cal. You can't do Steve any good if apartment to talk things over. Fear- vexed. Hadn't they agreed to have you get wild, you know. If I were ing for Steve's safety, Mary has breakfast together? Why had he you, Mary-I think I'd talk to some him move to her boarding house. gone out without her? It began to body and get a load of good advice."

"You haven't a chance

Landers had uttered those words. had taunted her with threats. It was woman than be his wife. Landers' silly, she told herself, to worry about than the man that befriended you henchmen knock Steve unconscious Steve. He had probably slipped out both? Me, I'm the fellow that you when he voluntarily asks them to for some harmless purpose of his CHAPTER XXII. ally her apprehension began to blow your top. Everything is going ARY had determined one spread wildly through all her to be fine. Of course, I warned you thing firmly before she went thoughts. If anything happened to that something might happen to

She began to listen for his foot-

quitting; Landers had procured her noises of the rooming house. A postthe job; to continue on would keep man blew his whistle in the vestibule; down the hall a negro maid She closed her eyes and rested was running a carpet sweeper. The comfortably in her narrow bed, house was empty of its roomers; while she tried to vision her future Mary identified the heavy tread of with Steve. Nothing mattered but the landlady going about her busi- her hidden strength, her latent fears. Steve's smart mind, and his self. Her face was colorless and the courage would pull them through. deep blue eyes under her brave little feet. Desperately, she forced her He would triumph in life and buy hat were wide and haunted looking. If anything happened to Steve . . . "Telephone foh Mis' Kennedy!"

maid up the stairs. "Gone to work an hour ago," yelled the landlady, from the top

Mary sprang for the door. "No! No! I'm not gone—L'm here! Hold it!" She flew down the stairs, almost ran to the instrument. "Hello . . .

confident coolness. "Good morning, that and I'll-I'll-" Mary," said Buck Landers. "You haven't seen Steve this morning,

Fear tore at her breast like a wild animal, intent on dragging its "He's not here! I can't find-"

He answered her with a steadicided would be perfection—that was ness that riveted all of her attenthe way she ought to feel about her tion: "Well, don't get excited, Mary. lover, and that was the way she did I'm sure he's all right, in fact I know just as soon as I could. Matter of was of no importance. She was all be surprised—but I don't believe me, and I'd make up in my mind on impatience. What she hoped was he's badly hurt, or anything like my way that I was going to be a marry immediately. Between them friends who won't let him get away my old pal, Buck." -if you know what I mean."

She beat against the wall with her elenched fist. Landers had done her laboring being. "I'll-I'll be something to Steve. She believed it right there . . . -she knew it! A wild ferocity pos-

"Oh, nothing as fatal as that has happened to him, I'm certain," Landers returned. His voice sounded careless. "No, you mustn't let yourself get all worked up and hysteri-"But who-where-"

wildly in her distress. "Calm yourself," he told her. "If Steve is missing, and you want some good advice-who's better to talk to naturally ought to turn to firstown, and would return soon. He did don't you think? You're just a little not come back, however, and gradu- girl, Mary, and I don't want you to Steve, because this is a big, tough

town-remember what I told you?" She was caught-trapped. Now that she knew for certain that Buck Landers had carried out his threat, had visited some mysterious vengeance upon Steve, the shock staggered her. But she did not crumple under it. Out of some unexpected depth of her nature, she drew upon reeling under a hundred hammerings but still trying to keep on his benumbed brain to function with a fragment of wisdom. Whatever happened - whatever the price - she called the shrill voice of the negro knew she had to save Steve! Now was not the time to antagonize Landers . . .

"Tell me what I must do-She was clutching at the wall to steady her swaying body. "I'm at your mercy, Mr. Landers! I'll be reasonable-tell me what I must do -but please don't let anything hap-The voice that answered had a let anything hurt him! Promise me

But he was too hard, too wary, to leap at any hollow victory. She could almost see the cautious shrewdness gleaming in his stony

"Why, Mary, I'd get over being excited the first thing," he told her I'd see my old friend Buck Landers. fact, I'd come right on down to the hotel as soon as a taxi could bring

Her heart died and crumpled. "Wait for me," she urged out of

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from asking questions, which, I was sure, from appearances, would only produce answers confirmatory of its languishing con-

"Five little boys were now getting their rudiments of education nere; when, from the number of dormitories, it was manifest that it had been the original design to receive more than ten times that

number. "I learned from Governor Abernethy, however, about the beginning of 1847, that the number of pupils was fast increasing."

ernor Abernethy and "Mr. Wilson" (Dr. W. H. Willson) both knew all about ft.

Mrs. Willson, who was Chloe A. Clark of the Lausanne, opened classes in the Oregon Institute Aug. 13, 1844, with five in attendance. Lieut. Howison- found only "five little boys" there two doubt boarders. There were likely several day pupils besides but not a great number. Oregon quite imposing from a distance, Institute that by change of name started small.

But, in the building Lieut. Howison saw, in the basement rooms, Jan. 10, 1853, the Oregon legislature, in session there, chartered Willamette university. Unique distinction for a school to be chartered in its own building. ~ ~ ~

Could Lieut. Howison down from the battlements of heaven, he would be surprised at the growth of the school he saw. with "five little boys" in attendance, and at the accomplishments of the trooping thousands of students who have passed through its halls.

MILL CITY, March 14-Friday night at the Hammond hall the senior class of the Mill City high school presented the annual senior "stunt" by giving a three act mystery play "Lady Lilac". The play was well directed by the class advisor. Miss Marguerite Looney, and was enjoyed by one of the largest crowds ever gathered to witness a high school

The music was furnished by Mrs. Nina Kaylor and H. Thomp-

The cast was as follows: Miss Smith, Mary Rada; Hi Periwinkle, Lawrence Kanoff; Richard Lane, Roger Harris; Emery Potcolm Davis; Horace Hathaway, Arey Podrabsky; Maybelle Mason, Margaret Bodeker; Dorothy Wingate, Maxine Jewell; Jose Bonaparte, Marian Allen; Flora-belle Williamsburg, Velma Arthur; and Mrs. Ware, Lois Lovett.

TURNER, March 14.-Surprise grange met Saturday in an all-day session. The usual routine business was taken care of during the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb were initiated into the first and second degrees. As there are The kind Lieutenant evidently a number of children belonging to did not have impressed upon his grange families it was decided to manual training school of the Ja- Mrs. J. M. Bones appointed on a son Lee mission, though both Gov- committee which will make further arrangements at the Woman's Work club meeting at the home of Mrs. Townsend near Aumsville on the refreshment committee. Tuesday, March 29.

After a dinner and social hour he lecturer, Maurice Townsend, announced the afternoon program. which as inters ersed with music. C. C. Hulet's campaign mana- was spent in playing 500. Mrs. S. ger, Mr. Eddy, gave a talk, as did M. Husselman and Mrs. Jake C. A. Rattcliff of Morningside. H. Reschke received prizes.

Wells was also present and spoke Aid Meets Thursday

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon prepared for sewing, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bear. A local workers conference of the Methodist Sunday school will be held at the church Tuesday at

Auburn Community Club Meets Friday

AUBURN, March 1 The Auburn Community club will meet at the school house Friday night. George Baumgartner has charge Morgan, Mrs. Harvey Armstrong and Mrs. C. J. Griffith will serve

Mrs. A. Stawell was the inspiration of a surprise shower, given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stewart Johns, at her home on Monroe avenue. The afternoon

usually begins on the gums at the base of the teeth. Untreated, the disease goes on to deep ulceration,

sometimes penetrating even into the

ment, is imperative, and better living quarters must be provided.

"Thrush" is another form of stomatitis. This is caused by a germ. Small, white opaque patches, resembling curds of milk, are seen on the mucous lining of the mouth. If the trouble is untreated, these join together and form a membrane.

an attempt is made to remove this,

neath is found to be raw and abraded. Usually there are symp-toms of digestive disorder. Some-times this disease extends to the

throat, and even into the digestive

ether and form a membrane.

the surface of the mouth

Under medical treatment, severe cases may recover. The giving of tonics, as well as local treat-

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

CARELESS mother in her disease usually lasts a week or ten days. Some digestive disturbance is probably the exciting cause, and mouth may do great injury this must be corrected before a to the lining membrane. This can be effected. "Ulcerative stomatitis" is yet other type of sore mouth in chil-dren. It is rare in babics, but com-mon between the ages of 3 and 10 years. Unclean surroundings and overcrowding are factors. The trouble mucous membrane is very sensitive to irritation and prone

to infections, and on this account the use of unclean nipples for bottle-fed babies is to tell you about several



Dr. Copeland

This is characterized by a redness of the m cous membrane. The saliva is increased in amount, and may be so acrid as to irritate the skin around the mouth. The child is restless and fretful, sometimes refusing to nurse. Cleanliness

used in baby's feeding is important. There must be great care of the rub-There must be great care of the rubber nipples and proper cleansing of the mother's breast. At the first sign of digestive disturbance, efforts should be made to correct it.

"Aphthous stematitis" is another aliment. Its symptoms are rather like those of the simple variety, but small elevated spots also appear, and these soon break down into shallow ulcers. They appear in successive crops on the inner border of the cheeks and on the tongue. This be glad to give it attention.

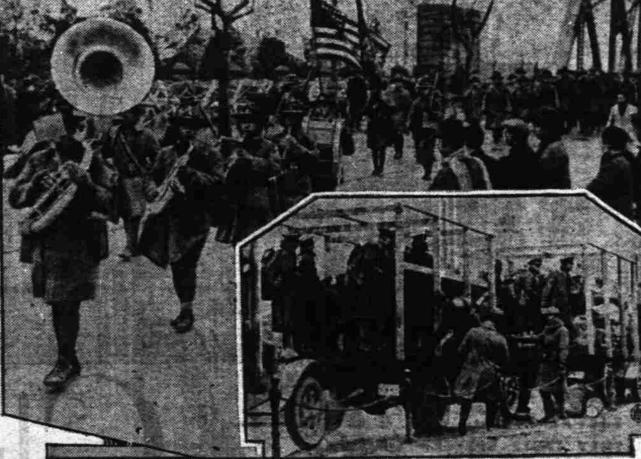
Treatment of every form of sore mouth should be directed by a physician. With proper attention, recov-

Answers to Health Queries

M. B. Q.—What causes a patient to feel very restless at night? I also be a factor. Get pienty of fresh air every day and keep the system clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A.—This is probably due to a nerv-

WELCOME MUSIC HEARD IN SHANGHAI



One of the most welcome sounds ever heard by American residents of the International Settlement of Shanghai were the stirring strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," as the 31st U. S. Infantry Regiment marched along the Bund after its arrival from the Philippines. Not only Americans but