NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

Events Told in Brief.

A big Russian warship has run aground at Aland islands.

Mexican Federal forces are preparing to evacuate Mazatlan.

out of coal and no more is to be had.

and Germany were formally broken off.

Ambassador Herrick to France is ferred with several big bankers here entirely without funds, owing to the about shipping gold to Europe, called War.

frontier guards and coast guards to the as Paul M. Warburg, whose nomina-Holland has called all army reserves, colors.

One man was killed and eight in-Seattle.

by the war.

The German emperor sent orders to demand his passports.

Brussels it was resolved to uphold the between Germany and France. Furgovernment in its present crisis.

Big German liner slips out of New York harbor in the night and without passengers, but loaded with coal.

kio that United States and Japan offer care for their diplomatic interests, to mediate in the European imbroglio. the American embassies at St. Peters-

Coast ports are heavily covered with war insurance, at greatly increased States would take above the United rates.

petroleum

According to a Sofia dispatch, the mobilization of the Servian army has disclosed defects and shown that it was unprepared for war.

Twenty-five thousand men worked throughout Sunday night entrenching the frontier between the Belgian forts and the German boundary.

German warships is untrue.

France had undertaken in the event of minimized. hostilities to fulfill her obligations to preserve Belgian neutrality.

John Burns, president of the local signed. He is in disagreement with and Controller of the Currency Wil the war policy of the government.

President Wilson appealed to the managers of the 98 Western railroads ment authority to put in operation the to arbitrate its differences with its plan which congress designed years men, and the same has been accepted. ago for such situations as the present

American tourists in Paris are unable to cash their checks and are stranded, owing to the Euorpean war. New York bankers will send \$3,500,-000 in gold to relieve the stress

An Athens dispatch to the London

United States' Stand Washington, D. C. - Although the Vienna - The Servians Friday blew United States is but a neutral observer up the bridge spanning the River Save, in the European war, the manifold between the Austrian town of Semlin interests of America in Europe com- and Belgrade. The Austrian infantry

First Clash of Troops

Resume of World's Important manded the incessant attention of and artillery stationed at Semlin, in Formal Declaration Made Be-President Wilson and officials through- conjunction with monitors on the Danout Monday. ube, fired on the Servian positions be-

The White House officials, the State yond the bridge. The Servians rethe Treasury departments, presented treated after a short engagement with scenes of unwonted activity. Wires trifling losses.

and cables were kept busy with mes- It is said the Austrians have an sages and orders to care for Americans other bridge, in sections, on their side abroad and to take necessary precau- of the river, which they can put up in

 Paris is without lights, having run tions for stabilizing financial condi-at of coal and no more is to be had.
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 A small detachment of pioneers, in
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York to be accessible to bankers, co-operation with the customs officers, chen, the British ambassador, went to large and small. The secretary con- captured two Servian steamers laden the foreign office and announced that

together members of the Federal reserve board, already confirmed, as well tion is pending, and discussed foreign

exchange. Diplomatic officers of the governjured in a \$500,000 waterfront fire in ment revealed by their dispatches that conditions throughout Europe were be-Thousands of American tourists are coming increasingly grave. Word marooned in various cities of Europe Word her army and navy along the North

Strict Neutrality to Be

sea, threatening Germany. Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, formthe German ambassador in Paris to ally notified the State department that Germany had declared war on Russia. At a mass meeting of Socialists in Official messages did not mention war ther indication of Italy's desire to remain neutral was conveyed to the American government.

As Russia, Austria and Germany, the countries already in a state of A suggestion has been made in To- war, had asked the United States to All foreign cargoes leaving Pacific burg, Berlin and Vienna were entrust-

the countries in conflict.

and meet any obligations.

Russian Empress Detained.

Berlin Issues Statement.

on German territory, Germany is in a

Monday says:

state of war with Russia,

day or any moment.'

mond, when he spoke,

Russia's peaceful assurances."

England Is Prepared.

English Ports Passed Up.

Chicago to Use Paper.

liams.

Government to Fortify

fairs in Europe, in case of emergency

The Standard Oil company has an- and this request likewise has been fa- with ammunition and mines. The pionounced that it may be necessary for vorably acted upon. It is regarded as neers and revenue guards, after a that company to curtail the output of certain that the American embassies, sharp encounter, overcame the Servian legations and consulates will be the means of communication between all

sels and their dangerous cargoes. Popular enthusiasm is growing since

the emperor's manifesto and patriotic demonstrations are being held all over but is mobilizing. Belgium, Holland American Bank System the country. Runs on the savings and Switzerland have mobilized. Washington, D. C. --- The vast mabanks are diminishing.

chinery of the Federal government The war spirit in the Austrian capwas turned Tuesday toward the per-The report circulated in London that fection of plans to fortify the Amer- ital is hourly increasing. The streets gium was answered by hasty preparathere had been a naval engagement in ican banking system so that the na- of Vienna were so crowded with en- tions to resist such an advance across the North Sea between British and tion's share in the financial burden of thusiastic persons, singing and parad- Belgian territory. European war will be distributed on ing, that traffic in the leading thor-

It was officially announced that many shoulders and its direct effects oughfares was almost brought to a standstill. The patriotic demonstra Conferences at the White House tions surpassed in extent and fervor and Treasury department at which the anything witnessed within memory.

foreign and domestic aspects were dis cussed, culminated in the departure government board of London, has re- for New York of Secretary McAdoo Daily Cost of General

> general war, such as would ensue if obtain passage home. These two men have all the govern by which the national banks of the country can obtain \$500,000,000 in currency under the Aldrich-Vreeland Servia, would be \$54,000,000 a day. act with which to face any condition

t Clash of Troops Comes on Danube River ENGLAND TO WAR WITH GERMANY

tween Two Great Powers.

Germany's Summary Rejection of England's Neutrality Request Brings On Final Crash.

Britian had declared war with Germany. He then demanded his passports.

London-Great Britain declared war on Germany Tuesday night. The momentous decision of the British government, for which the whole world had been waiting, came before the expiration of the time limit set by Great Britain in her ultimatum to

Great Britain in her ultimatum to Germany demanding a satisfactory re-ply on the subject of Belgian neutral-ity. Germany's reply was the summary rejection of the request that Belgian neutrality should be respected. The British ambassador at Berlin thereupon received his passports and the British government notified Ger-many that a state of war existed be-tween the two countries. The British foreign office has issued the following statement: "Owing to the summary rejection

statement: "Owing to the summary rejection by the German government of the re-quest made by His Britannis Majesty's government that the neutrality of Bel-gium should be respected, his majes-ty's ambassador at Berlin has received his passports, and his majesty's gov-ernment has declared ' to the German government that a state of war exists take come to rest after the shock. She is followed by a number of her admirers, among them the prince who really pro-cured her abduction. Courtlandt also goes to Come and there meets Jimmie Harri-gan, retired prizefighter and father of El-eanors, whose real name is Nora Harri-gan Harrigan takes Courtlandt into his favor at once.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

"Year and a half."

"And the other side?"

"The moth and the candle," mused

MAC GRATH

government that a state of war exists between Great Britain and Germany from 11 o'clock p. m., August 4."

All Europe is now in arms. On the Courtlandt. "That will be Nora Harricrews and took possession of the ves- one hand Autria-Hungary and Gergan. How long has this infatuation many are opposed by Russia, France been going on?" and Great Britain, Servia and Montenegro.

Italy has declared her neutrality, "There isn't any other side," ex ploded the artist. "She's worried to

The German demand that the Belgium government shall permit the free passage of German troops through Bel-

American Tourists Caught in Europe Are Panicky quently she had some peace. I don't

London - There were more Ameri- life seems to be a target." cans in the West End of London than Englishmen. They were chiefly crowd- ly women seldom are annoyed, unless

ed about the offices of the American they become suffragists." The colonel War Would be \$54,000,000 Express company and of the steamship poured forth a dense cloud of smoke. It is estimated that the cost of a lines, trying to get checks cashed and Individual Americans are helping

Germany, England, France, Russia, their fellow countrymen by making pouch. Italy and Roumania should be drawn advances of money to enable them to into the conflict between Austria and tide over their temporary inconven- that it isn't ambrosia."

"Rotter!" The soldier dug the ofiences. Herbert C. Hoover, a Californian, fender in the ribs. "I am going to This is based on the estimate that 20,- opened an office in the American con- have the Harrigans over for tea this 000,000 men would be called to arms, sulate and advanced amounts of \$25 afternoon. Come over! You'll like of whom half would be sent to the and upward to persons unable to get the family. The girl is charming; and front. The cost is divided by an ex-Mr. Hoover gave assistance to 300 bone. Some silly fools laugh behind bone. Some silly fools laugh behind Americans who were absolutely with- his back, but never before his face. Provisioning of troops, \$12,500,000; out cash, and announced that he would And my word, I know rafts of gentle-The dowager had been visiting her feeding of horses, \$1,000,000; pay, continue to aid them as long as his men who are not fit to stand in his shoes."

"But I've promised for you!" et pean war scare, in which one of the postulated his wife. "And he admires belligerent parties refused to come down because it wouldn't have been you so."

worth while, there being the usual "Bosh! You women can gad about powers ready to intervene. Courtlandt as much as you please, but I'm in did not bother about the cat; the wrong when it comes to eating sponge puppy claimed his attention. He was cake and knuckling my knees under very fond of dogs. So he reached a dinky willow table."

down suddenly and put an end to the The women departed at three, for there was to be tennis until five sharp challenge. The dachel struggled o'clock. When Harrigan was reason valiantly, for this breed of dog does ably sure that they were half the dis "I say, you little Dutchman, what's tance to the colonel's villa, he put on the row? I'm not going to hurt you. his hat, whistled to the dachel, and Funny little codger! To whom do you together they took the path to the belong?" He turned the collar around, village.

"We'd look fine drinking tea read the inscription, and gently put wouldn't we, old scout?" reaching down and tweaking the dog's velvet

His immediate impulse was to walk ears "They don't understand, and it's on, but somehow this impulse refused no use trying to make 'em. Nora gets to act on his sense of locomotion. He as near as possible. Herr Rosen! waited, dully wondering what was go- Now, where have I seen his phiz be ing to happen when she came out. He fore? I wish I had a real man te had left her room that night in Paris, talk to. Abbott sulks half the time and the Barone can't get a joke un on her again. With the recollection less it's driven in with a mallet. On your way, old scout, or I'll step on you. Let's see if we can hoof it down was done. True, she had testified to the village at a trot without taking the count."

He had but two errands to execute It was not pleasant to remember. And The first was accomplished expeditely still, as the needle is drawn by the in the little tobacconist's shop under magnet, here he was, in Bellaggio. He the arcade, where the purchase of a box of Minghetti cigars promised later Ah, voices! He stepped aside solace. The second errand took time and deliberation. He studied the long shelves of Tauchnitz. Having red cor And a moment later she came out, puscles in superabundance, he natur followed by her mother . . . and the ally preferred them in his literature, little lady of the Taverne Royale. Did

in the same quantity. "Ever read this?" asked a pleasant voice from behind, indicating "Rodney Stone" with the ferrule of a cane.

minedly to lick her face. Courtlandt Harrigan looked up. "No. What's lifted his hat. It was in nowise ofit about? fered as an act of recognition; it was

"Best story of the London prize ring merely the mechanical courtesy that ever written. You're Mr. Harrigan, a man generally pays to any woman aren't you?"

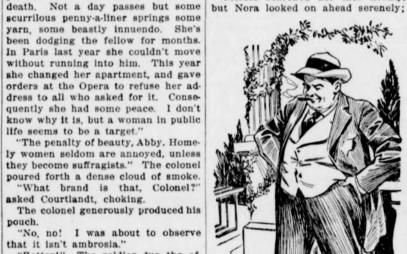
in whose path he chances to be for the "Yes," diffidently. breath of a second. The three women

"My name is Edward Courtlandt, 1. I am not mistaken, you were a great friend of my father's."

"Are you Dick Courtlandt's boy?" "I am.'

'Who was who?" countered Nora, "Weil, say!" Harrigan held out his snuggling the wriggling dachel under hand and was gratified to encounter her arm and throwing the sunshade a man's grasp. "So you're Edward Courtlandt? Now, what do you think "That fine-looking young man who of that! Why, your father was the stood by the door as we passed out. best sportsman I ever met. Square as they make 'em. Not a kink anywhere "Oh, bother! I was looking at in his make-up. He used t come to the bouts in his plug hat and dress Celeste searched her face keenly, suit; always had a seat by the ring I could hear him tap with his cane when there happened to be a bit of pretty sparring. He was no slouch himself when it came to putting on the mitts. Many's the time I've had a round or two with him in my old gymnasium. Well, well! It's good to see a man again. I've seen your name in the papers, but I never knew you was Dick's boy. You've got an old grizzly's head in your dining room at home. Some day I'll tell you how it got there, when you're not in a hurry. I went out to Montana for a scrap, and your dad went along. After the mill was over, we went hunting. Come up to the villa and meet the folks. . . . Hang it, I forgot. They're up to Caxley-Webster's to tea; piffle water and sticky sponge cake. I want you to meet my wife and daughter." "I should be very pleased to meet them." So this was Nora's father! 'Won't you come along with me to the colonel's?" with sudden inspiration. Here was an opportunity not

to be thrust aside lightly. "Why, I just begged off. They won't be expecting me now. "All the better. I'd rather have you introduce me to your family than to have the colonel. As a matter of fact, I told him I couldn't get up. But] changed my mind. Come along." "But the pup and the cigar box?" "Send them up." Harrigan eyed his own spotless flannels and compared them with the other's. What was good enough for the son of a millionaire was certainly good enough for him. Besides, it would be a bully good joke on Nors and Molly. "You're on!" he cried. Here was a lark. He turned the dog and the purchases over to the proprietor, who promised that they should arrive instantly at the villa.



not make friends easily.

the puppy on the ground.

vowing that he would never intrude

of that bullet whizzing past his ear,

he had been convinced that the play

that it had been accidental, but never

would he forget the look in her eyes.

"Fritz, Fritz; where are you?"

Nora see him? It was impossible to

tell. She simply stooped and gathered

up the puppy, who struggled deter-

in immaculate white, hatless, but with

sunshades, passed on down the street.

"Nora, who was that?" asked Mrs.

Nora Harrigan!

cursed his weakness.

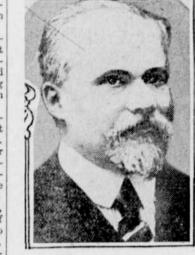
quickly.

Harrigan.

Fritz."

across her shoulder.

He raised his hat."



PRESIDENT POINCARE French Ruler Regrets Inability to Join

French Army.

occupied by the Montenegrins. Cat- by the kaiser, it was learned here. taro is dominated by the Montenegrin mountains and has importance as the sister, the English queen mother, but commercial outlet of Montenegro.

Thomas Lipton tea exhibit at the ex- there to Dieppe and took a train for position, have arrived at San Fran- the Russian capital. She had entered cisco, with three native Cingalese German territory when railroad servnurserymen to set them out. It is said ice was suspended except for military this may mean the beginning of a purposes. great tea industry in Southern California.

Japan maintains an attitude of watchful waiting in the European and the greatest anxiety concerning crisis, but would be obliged to help her her was felt. ally, England, if the latter becomes involved.

Lloyds marine insurance firm of London, cables its San Francisco agent that it will make no rates on European cargoes, as "war is believed inevitable on all sides."

The French government has issued savings banks to 50 francs (\$10) for character. each depositor. Withdrawals can be effected only on two weeks' notice.

All the London morning papers, even those representing the peace party, are unanimous in support of the government's view that England is bound to fight in behalf of France and in the defense of Belgian and Dutch neutrality.

Martial law is proclaimed over Boldera, Russia, and the mouth of the Dvina river and its vicinity. Steamers speech before parliament Sir Edward have to obtain special permission to Grey said: "We must be prepared and pass in and out. The field of sub- we are prepared to face the consethe harbor is complete.

Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia and Mon- warmly supported the government and are being mined. tenegro are accepted by telegraph companies in New York subject to indefinite delay and only at the senders' risk dominion. in code or cipher are accepted.

An official dispatch to St. Petersburg from Libau says that a German cruiser on Sunday bombarded the town. The cruiser fired 20 shells, one of steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie sigwhich struck the naval hospital, nalled by wireless to Malin Head at then departed.

to vote. A suffrage amendment was way direct to some German port. defeated in September, 1912.

Lieutenant John Cyril Porte, who was assigned to pilot Rodman Wana-

port of Cattaro, in Dalmatia, has been Russia has been detained in Germany pert as follows:

\$4,250,000; wages, arsenals and har- currency lasts. at the outbreak of hostilities started

Tea plants, sent from Ceylon for the went to New Haven, crossed from 000,000; transport of foodstuffs, wea- nent. Those from Paris and nearer the window once more. 000; ship artillery, \$375,000; fitting or places even more remote were forced to go several days without sleep

The kaiser, it was said, would either return her to London or send her to Co- \$5,000,000; deficit in taxes, \$10,000,- she and her daughter, with only a sovpenhagen. She was a Danish princess, 000; support for population without

For a time she could not be located means, \$6,750,000; requisitions, damages to towns, bridges, etc., \$2,000,-000; total, \$54,125,000.

If such a war lasted as long as the brief Franco-Prusssian conflict of 1870 the outlay on this basis would exceed Berlin-An official statement issued \$5,000,000,000 irrespective of war in- FOREIGN SHIPPING IN NEW demnities. "In consequence of a Russian attack

hausted.

called.

Roads Refuse Exports.

Portland, Or. - All shipments of

passages to the British Isles.

War Calls Airboat Pilot.

navy lieutenant, who was to have

New York-John C. Porte, British

Sisson Seems Doomed.

"The French reply to the German

"Moreover, France has mobilized, bodied resident aiding in resisting the the German liners, which are scurryand an outbreak of war with France flames' advance, Sisson seems Thurs- ing to port to avoid possible capture by then he might proceed as he pleased. must, therefore, be reckoned with any day on the verge of destruction. The warships of hostile nations. Another statement declares Russia ruins is due solely to the heroic work German, two English and one French all the cards and he none. Yet he has invaded Germany during a time of 500 fire-fighters, headed by Forest -- in the vicinity of Sandy Hook has was determined this time to play the of peace, "in flagrant contradiction of

London-Towards the close of his New trenches have been dug.

Belgium Equips Its Army.

Brussels - The military mevements marine mines outside the entrance to quences of using all our stength at any in Belgium are being rushed and 100,moment, we know not how soon, in or- 000 men will be equipped and ready. freight for export by the Hamburg- to read. To his surprise there was der to defend ourselves." Andrew The forts around Liege and Namur are American and North German Lloyd note, without stamp or postmark. He and annoyance." Cablegrams for Austria-Hungary, Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, receiving war equipments and bridges steamship lines were placed under em- opened it, mildly curious to learn who referred, amid cheers, to the pledges Arlon, capital of Belgian Luxemburg, effect at once and means that no more ence in Bellaggio so quickly. The enof support received from the British ready to carry the garrison north. An freight will be accepted by the North velope contained nothing more than a Wild cheering from all international Socialist meeting held Bank roads centering in Portland for neatly folded bank note for one hunand increased expense. No telegrams parts of house greeted John E. Red- here to protest against the war was export points reached by those steam- dred france. He eyed it stupidly. What

> Jaures, leader of the Socialists in the Spokane, Portland & Seattle road. the haze of puzzlement drifted away. French chamber of deputies. London-The North German Lloyd

\$10,000 Damages Asked.

Astoria-A suit was filed in the Cir-Slight damage was done, but no one 4:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. The astoria—A suit was filed in the Cir-was killed or wounded. The cruiser position of the vessel was not ascertained. Under ordinary circumstances against the Clatsop Mill company to re-

the Kronprinzessin Cecilie would have cover \$10,000 damages for alleged per- piloted the Wanamaker flying boat Starting their second campaign for communicated first with the Fastnet sonal injuries, \$100 for medical at- America on its attempted trans-Atwoman suffrage, Ohio suffragists have station off the southern coast of Ire- tendance and \$180 for wages, which lantic flight, has decided to return at finished the reading of his mail, and placed on file initiative petitions for land. It is believed, therefore, that he could have earned. The complaint once to England, as he is a reservist, was now ready to hunt for the little the submission in the November elec- the vessel is skirting the north of the alleges that on May 18, 1914, when He booked passage on the steamship lady of the Taverne Royale. It was tion of a proposal to amend the con- British Isles with the intention of en- the plaintiff was working at the com- Lusitania, due to sail for England at necessary to find her. The wherestitution so as to give women the right tering the North sea and making her pany's mill, he was struck in the left eye and his sight destroyed.

Spain Assembles All Warships.

Chicago-Chicago banks will go on Gibraltar - Spain has ordered every maker's airboat America on the con- a clearing-house certificate basis and available warship to assemble at the America if the flight is attempted. templated trip across the Atlantic, savings depositors will be required to Balearic isles, in the Mediterranean. may be called home by the British give notices of withdrawals of their The battleship Pelayo and several naval authorities if war threatens to accounts. This action was decided cruisers are proceeding from the Moorinvolve Great Britain. Lieutenant upon by a committee of four bankers ish coast, and the cruiser Extremadura has handed over his automobiles to the the puppy, that it was all buncombe Porte is on a special aviation reserve representing the Chicago clearing- and a torpedo boat squadron are leav- government and asked leave to enlist on the puppy's part; the usual Euro- gover to Caxley-Webster's to tea. very little good."-Sir John Millais. house association. ing Algeciras for the same destination. in the French army.

Many Americans tell pitiful tales of "I should like to meet Mr. Harrifor St. Petersburg. From London she bors, \$1,000,000; mobilization, \$2,- triais on their flight from the Conti- gan." Courtlandt returned his gaze to

pons, etc., \$4,000,000. Ammunition- points had a bad enough time, but "And his daughter?" said Abbott, Infntry, \$4,000,000; artillery, \$1,250,. those who had to come from Germany curiously.

"Oh, surely!"

"I may count on you, then?" The out of army, \$4,000,000; ambulance and in some instances without food. colonel stowed away the offending service, \$500,000; movement of ships, One self-reliant woman related how brier. "And you can stay to dinner." "I'll take the dinner end of the ineriegn (about \$5) between them, made vitation," was the reply. "I've got their way to England from Prussia. to go over to Menaggio to see about They traveled by train and steamer some papers to be signed. If I can and finally reached here, tired and ex- make the three o'clock boat in re-

turning, you'll see me at tea. Dinner at all events. I'm off."

Courtlandt walked up the street leisurely, idly pausing now and then | Celeste preferred to walk. YORK HARBOR FEARS FOES before the shop windows. Apparently he had neither object nor destination; yet his mind was busy, so busy in New York - With war formally de-

Sisson, Cal.-With a great forest clared between England and Germany fact that he looked at the various a decree limiting withdrawals from representations is of an unsatisfactory fire steadily drawing nearer to the there was keen interest in marine cir- curios without truly seeing them at limits of this town, business complete- cles here regarding the movement of all. A delicate situation, which needy suspended and virtually every able- trans-Atlantic steamships, particularly ed the lightest handling, confronted him. He must wait for an overt act,

How really helpless he was! He could fact that the town is not a mass of The presence of six warships-three not force her hand because she held

Supervisor Hammett, shortly after been reported. The ships have been game to the end, even if the task was it." noon, when a sudden veering of the in Southern waters and are believed equal to all those of Hercules rolled wind fanned the fire over all trenches. to be waiting in the Northern latitude into one, and none of the gods on his so as to be nearer home should they be side.

At the hotel he asked for his mail, and was given a formidable packet which, with a sigh of discontent, he slipped into a pocket, strolled out into the garden by the water, and sat down

A special train is at bargo Wednesday. The order takes it was that had discovered his presattended by James Kier Hardy, Social- ships. The order was transmitted by might this mean? He unfolded it and ist member of parliament, and M. the superintendent of telegraph for the smoothed it out across his knee, and

> Steamship agents continue to book Three bars from La Boheme. He laughed. So the little lady of the

Taverne Royale was in Bellaggio!

CHAPTER VIII.

By eliven o'clock Courtlandt had once. Announcement of Lieutenant abouts of Flora Desimone was of vital Porte's withdrawal as the America's importance. If she had not yet arpilot was made after a meeting of the rived, the presence of her friend pre-Aero Club of America. It was stated saged her ultimate arrival.

that Glenn H. Curtiss will pilot the He rose and proceeded on his quest.

Jack Johnson Would War. Paris-Jack Johnson, the pugilist,

a cat on the balcony of the adjoining building. The cat knew, and so did

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"We'd Look Fine Drinking Tea, Wouldn't We, Old Scout?"

not a quiver of an eyelid, not the slightest change in color or expression. "She did not see him!" thought the musician, curiously stirred. She knew her friend tolerably well. It would have been impossible for her to have seen that man and not to have given evidence of the fact. Mrs. Harrigan took the omnibus up

to the villa. It was generally too much of a climb for her. Nora and

"What am I going to do, Celeste? He is here, and over at Cadenabbia last night I had a terrible scene with him. In heaven's name, why can't

they let me be?' "Herr Rosen?"

"Yes."

"Why not speak to your father?" "And have a fisticuff which would appear in every newspaper in the world? No, thank you. There is enough scandalous stuff being printed as it is, and I am helpless to prevent

As the climb starts off stiffly, there wasn't much inclination in either to talk. Celeste had come to one de cision, and that was that Nora should find out Courtlandt's presence here in

Bellaggio herself. When they arrived at the villa gates, Celeste offered a suggestion. "You could easily stop all this rumor

"And, pray, how?"

"Marry."

"I prefer the rumor and annoyance.

hate men. Most of them are beasts." "You are prejudiced."

If Celeste expected Nora to reply that she had reason, she was disappointed. Nora quickened her pace,

that was all. threw a bomb into camp by inquiring:

"Say, Nora, who's this chump Herr Rosen? He was up here last night push. and again this morning. I was going

to offer him the cot on the balcony, but I thought I'd consult you first." "Herr Rosen!" exclaimed Mrs. Harrigan, a flutter in her throat. "Why,

that's . "A charming young man who wishes me to sign a contract to sing to him

in perpetuity," interrupted Nora, pressing her mother's foot warningly.

"Well, why don't you marry him?" laughed Harrigan, "There's worse things than frankfurters and sauer-

Before the photographer's shop he kraut." "Not that I can think of just now," saw a dachel wrathfully challenging

returned Nora.

. . . . "Padre, my shoe pinches," said Nora

with a pucker between her eyes. "My child," replied the padre, "never carry your vanity into a shoemaker's shop. The happiest man is he who walks in loose shoes."

"If they are his own, and not inherited," quickly,

The padre laughed quietly. He was very fond of this new-found daughter of his. Her spontaneity, her blooming beauty, her careless observation of convention, her independence, had cap tivated him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CONVERT TO EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Small Boy Had His Own Opinion as to Nerve of Men Who Refused It to Women.

The small boy's mother and auni had just come in from the primaries. "Remember, Manny," said his aunt "that when you were seven years old you saw your mother come in from vot ing for the first time."

He followed her into her room. "Why didn't you vote before?" he demanded.

"Men wouldn't let women vote until now. Of course, good men like your papa want all the business in the world At luncheon Harrigan innocently managed right. They are going to let women help at last."

The small boy gave her a little

"Women aren't all there are," he said, and marched haughtily out of the room.

He went to his father that evening. and as man to man asked:

'Didn't women use to vote?"

No, but they are voting now." "Why didn't they vote before!

Wouldn't men let them?"

"No, I suppose not."

"Well - men-had-their-nerve!" said the seven-year-old lad.

First of All Things is Work.

'My advice to all boys is, 'Work!' They can't all be geniuses, but they can all work: and without work even Harrigan declared that he would not the most brilliant genius will be of

Marguerites and Emeralds.