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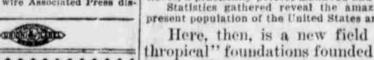
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> . . . Worth It

Wife-I see by this paper that a \$2.

Husband-Well, a really good wife is worth it. . . .

At the Theatres of War The Eastern: "Moloch." The Western: "Watch. Your Step."

EUGENIC EUNUCHS

NEW YORK papers recently contained the following news item:

Mrs. E. H. Harriman's gigantic eugenic enterprise at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, to ascertain 'what is the matter with the human race. launched a campaign today for the ultimate sterilization of 15,000,000 American defectives,

Coincident with this amazing statement comes the announcement of the plans of the Eugenic Society, which will have at its disposal the vast for-tune of Mrs. Harriman, liberal financial assistance from John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie, and scientific aid from Alexander Graham Bell and one of the greatest hosts of scientists ever joined in an undertaking.

The organization after its four years' work in this country and Europe reached the conclusion that sterilizing defectives was the greatest work for them. The committee on sterilization, in its report, issued today, de-mands the sterilization of 92,400 persons in this country this year.

The committee estimates that it will be essential similarly to treat an-

nually an increasing number as the population increases, until, in 1980, 415,000 persons in the United States alone will be sterilized every year. When that time arrives there will have developed, the committee be-

lieves, a practically perfect manhood and womanhood Statistics gathered reveal the amazing fact that 10 per cent of the present population of the United States are defective.

Here, then, is a new field for the gigantic" philanthropical" foundations founded by multi-millionaires with money filehed from the people to perpetuate plutocracy by control of future generations. They will dispassionpapers promptly, phone Circu- + ately "improve" humanity as the breeder of fancy stock improves it by elimination of the weak, by creating a race of eugenic eunuchs.

> Who is to select the breeding stock? Who will pronounce the "fit" and the "unfit"? "Why, "scientists" in the pay of the "foundations," of course. They will regulate and better the world and solve the labor problem by mutilating mankind until there are some fifteen million cunuchs available.

For the improvement of humanity, the Spartans had a still more effective method-destroying at birth children born with physical weakness. But Mrs. Harriman would go further and damn the children before birth. The insane asylums and prisons have defectives, which make some justification for the eugenic theory—but they are the product of social injustice as much as heredity. The offspring of the multi-millionaires are about as defective as any other class, and plutoeracy might consistently start bettering the world by beginning at home.

A far more effective way to improve humanity would be to remedy the conditions that mainly are to blame for defectives-abolish poverty by establishing social justice. The child of the slums will usually make a strong, vigor- fighting on Monday in the districts today with the laying of the keel of ous adult if given the proper food and proper environ- around Loos and Souchez was most the super-dreadnaught California, the ment.

The conditions that create poverty also create the billionaire. The philanthropical foundations are as much it was directed against the hill near the product of these conditions as the defective. There- Vimy, as well as against the German 000,000 and will displace 32,000 tons. fore, their business is to tinker with results and protect positions further north between Loos She will carry twelve 14-inch rifles the source of evil.

Philanthropy never bothers with fundamentals-if it onshaught was the elevation to the system has been tested by the use of did it would lose its occupation. It is concerned wholly west of Viny, which commands the a similar method on beard the collier with superficial remedies for the product, lest eliminating flat land of Lens. The artillery bat- Jupiter. She can be started, stopped, the cancer that causes the disease destroy its own parasitical existence.

The philanthropic foundation, when it comes to betterwife can be bought in Sumatra for ing humanity, is a farce, and threatens to become a dire tragedy.

LET THE RICH PAY THE BILL

THE cost of operating the federal government is mostly grenades. The losses of the are described as very severe. borne by the poor. Nine-tenths of the revenue is derived from indirect taxation—that is, from customs and internal revenue, both of which are paid by the consumer. SEVENTEEN GERMAN On account of the falling off in imports, due to the war, the national government faces a deficit. This deficit will be still greater if the "national preparedness" program, adding \$200,000,000 or more to the national expenses, is put into operation. To meet this deficit, there is already talk of restoring the tariff on sugar and other commodities. This means that the poor will again have to pungle up for the bigger Exchange Telegraph company, and In 1914, a shy year, customs taxes yielded \$292,320, 015, internal revenues \$380,041,007 of which only \$60, 000,000 was from the income tax. The United States collects \$3,20 per capita from customs taxes, and from the internal revenue that comes from the poor \$3.30, a total of \$6.50 per capita, while the income tax yields only 60 cents per capita. No other great government in the world collects so much of its revenue from the poor. Germany collects \$2.50 per capita from customs, Austria-Hungary \$2.25, France \$2.60, Italy \$2, Russia \$0.84, Japan \$0.40. These nations collect from the rich. Great Britain collected \$5,40 per capita from the income tax, and \$3.10 from the inheritance tax-amounting to 45 per cent of the total revenues, while the United States collects less than an eleventh. It is estimated that three billions changes hands annually through death in the United States. Half of it should The Chicago Daily News wants to be subject to taxation. Taxable incomes total six billions. know whether the soldiers at our They pay but a trifle. Here, then, are untouched fields of revenue. Let the rich pay for our increased army and navynot put the burden on the poor. Other nations do itwhy not the United States !



'DREAM DOPE"

PHOTOGRAPH OF A FOOTBALL SPECTATOR WHO AGTUALLY UNDERSTANDS THE GAME AND RULES-



BERLIN, Oct. 14.-Correspondents of Berlin newspapers report that the officer. An intense bombardment of twenty hours preceded the French at- equipped with electric machinery for tack which began Monday morning. her own propulsion. and Givenchy

The particular object of the French

The French penetrated the German trenches in only one small section where the defenders and their guns had ben hushed by the French artillery fire. Bavarian troops threw out the French, using knives and hand



DELCASSE GOAT

French foreign policy, says the Radforbids.

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agreement with him. It is the first

time a minister has resigned his post

SOUR, ACID STOMACH Moment "Pape's Diapepsin" Reaches the Stomach All Distress Goes,

"Really does" put bad stomach in order-"really does" overcome indiical. This letter which Premier Viv- gestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and fani refused yesterday to read to the sourness in five minutes-that-just chamber of deputies recalls certain that-makes Pape's Diapepsin the facts, discussion of which the censor largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments

The resignation of M. Deleasse has into stubborn lumps, you belch gas produced a profound effect upon the and eructate sour, undigested food French public, although it has been and acid; head is dizzy and aches; known for some time there was fric- breath foul; tongue coated; your intion between him and the rest of the sides filled with bile and indigestible cabinet. The press generally ab- waste, remember the moment "Pape's stains from comment, but what little Diapepsin" comes in contact with the is said is hostile to the retiring min- stomach all such distress vanishes, ister. Writers blame him for the it's truly astonishing-almost marfailure of the Balkan policy and velous, and the joy is its harmless-

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's former colleagues instead of trying Diapepsin will give you a hundred to find a remedy for mistakes. His dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back. It's worth its weight in gold to

Georges Clemenceau, who all along men and women who can't get their has attacked the French foreign pol- stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always be kept "Viviani refused to read the letter handy in case of a sick, sour, upset in which his colleague resigned. All stomach during the day or night. Its

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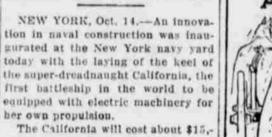
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grenades. The losses of the French

The Balkan: "Kick In." -Chicago Tribune.

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'Today's Bellringer

A certain Irish officer was sitting nup in his bed in a French hospital recently. According to Arnold Bennett, the famous author, this Irishman was a brave man, but he was known to highly color any subject on which he might be talking.

'After the charge," he went on to his skeptical listeners, "I was lifted army and mayy, on a stretcher and placed on an ammunition wagon."

"Ambulance-you mean," mildly corercted a listener.

'No roared the Irishman, "animu nition wagon. I was so full of hullets they decided the place for me was in the ammunition wagon."

> . . . From Vaudeville

(Val Harris and Jack Manion) 'How did you like the opera, Uncle Jerry?"

"Lot of bellowing, that's what it was."

"Why Uncle Jerry, that's art. Those south cost \$50 aplece." And what do you call it?"

"Grand opera.

"You're wrong. It's grand larceny. . . .

training camps are to be pensioned for blistered palms. . .

From the Neus

A cook employed by a Lennox, N. Y., mun has been tendered \$1000 cash and a champagne dinner as a WHITE OF WATSONVILLE mark of appreciation for her twenty years' faithful service.

A three inch shell fell mysteriously in Brunswick, N. J. The nearest big gun is 23 miles away at Sandy Hook.

. . . 学 生 医 推广的

(From Hamilton, N. Y. Republican) Born to Prof. Dubr Tillinghast and Mrs. Margaret Langworthy Jones of Pelham, NewYork, Sept , 24, a son, named William Henry.

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Just Wait She-Just think, Reggie, when we are married and I am sharing all your griefs and sorrows? He-But I have no griefs or sor TOWS. She-No! But you will have them.

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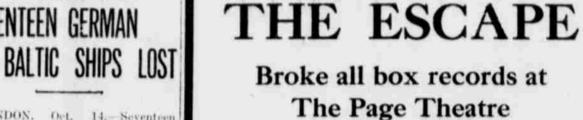
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