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BOYLE'S HOME GUARD

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BRITISHER SPILLS THE BEANS

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FOOLHARDY AVIATORS

A lesson should be taught the members of aviation corps who have been guilty of trespassing on the territory of a power with which we are supposed to be on friendly terms. Mexico has filed a well merited protest against this petty annoyance and the guilty flyers should be held to strict account. They had no right to be flying over Mexican territory and the Mexicans are warranted in assuming that the incursions are not purely accidental as the culprits try to make it appear. The latter reason that the presence of these flyers in their country was on a reconnoissance which might be a prelude of war. They are strictly within their rights when they object to a repetition of such excitations. That two airplanes and their crews should drop south of the Rio Grande within a few days of each other can hardly be explained on the theory that the crews had lost their way and were not aware of the fact that they were outside their own country. If the flyers are threading the sinuous course of the border river so closely that they do not realize when they flop over the frontier an order should be issued calling for flights so far north of the troublesome zone that the aerial travelers cannot by any misjudgment land where they are likely to be subject to serious inconvenience from the semi-barbaric military of the neighboring republic. Adventures of this kind are prone to fan the spark of hostility into flame and precipitate open warfare for none are so jealous of their rights than any of these impulsive Latin races. By boarding the lion in his den some of these American aviators may find some day they will get their beach in the mouth of the beast and suffer the consequences.

COPPER MASKS TO HIDE SCARS

(Correspondence Associated Press)

PARIS, Jan. 30—The "Society of the Men with the Copper Masks" has just held its first annual convention at the Val de Grace military hospital, Paris. The society consists of French soldiers suffering from facial wounds, who have been provided with a set of new features by the American Red Cross.

The most successful address was made by a woman's hairdresser who lost his nose through a shell explosion. As he told his comrades in his speech: "Without my nose not job was done for how could a barber coiffeur hope to please without noses? Already melon noses are marked for the fair ones who the week-ends forsake the town to pass and so continually that we have doing a rushing business in the old trade."

These "chemical portrait masks" which the girls wear in France are made of lightweight copper and painted a flesh tint. They cover the nose and hide the scars. It takes a skilled artist to make the masks. The work owes its origin to Maynard Ladd, who before the American Civil War was actively engaged in Miss Mary Brent, a sculptress of Washington, who took charge of the "artistic mask studio." Miss Brent recently married Desprenaux, one of the most important sculptors in France.

BRITAIN GAINS FORMER TRADE

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

SUTHERLAND, Eng., Jan. 31—An authoritative statement regarding the foreign affairs of this country was made by Winston Churchill, secretary of state for war, in a speech here. Mr. Churchill said:

"The export trade is growing month by month, in value and in volume. Orders are flowing into almost all the great industries (of coal), from the home market, but from overseas. The expenditure of munitions ceases. The expenditure of the departments which I control will be less by the enormous sum of $2,000,000,000 at the end of the year than it was at the end of last year. The revenue also shows steady expansion.

"We are on the high road to recovery from the injuries and the devastation of the war and to consolidation of the great position won by the prowess of our soldiers in the field. But there is one condition. We must all work together during the period of reconstruction."

MAYOR DECLINES JOB.

(By Associated Press)

BELPRE, O., Feb. 6.—Because of the low salary, F. P. Murphy, newly elected mayor of this village, has declined to serve as chief executive. The position pays $110 a year. The town marshal receives $300.

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BULLFROG-GOLDFIELD RAILROAD COMPANY.

Effective February 8th, passenger train schedule from Goldfield will be reduced to tri-weekly service. Details will be announced later. Adv-F2-15

ROBBER DANCE GROWS POPULAR

(Correspondence Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 31.—"Robber" or "Paul Jones" dances are being introduced in some West End clubs and dancing halls since the prince of Wales returned from the United States where he gave this form of dance royal approval by waltzing, one-stepping and fox-trotting with no less than fifty partners at one ball.

As the name indicates, in "robber" dances male members of the party who happen to be without partners are privileged to "cut in" on any of the more fortunate men who have partners.

In England it has been the custom for dancers to have not more than three or four partners during an evening—and more frequently one. But Londoners are trying out the American idea and seem to like it.

NORTH COAST LOSES BY FIRE

(By Associated Press)

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 6.—Forest fires damaged approximately 287,[illegible] board feet of timber in British Columbia during 1919, according to figures recently made public here by T. H. Patullo, minister of lands. Of this amount 84,[illegible] feet will be salvageable, reducing the net stumpage loss to [illegible] feet, Mr. Patullo said. The number of fires reported in the province exceeded the railway belt by 2120.

The cost of fire fighting during the year was placed by the minister at $112,000, to which is added the cost of patrol trails, forest fire trampcars, launches and fire fighting tools, bringing the total for the year to approximately $230,000.

MICHIGAN MEN TRAIN IN SOUTH

(By Associated Press)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 6—Michigan's baseball nine, which will open the western intercollegiate season at Bloomington, Ind., on April 19, will be whipped into shape with a southern training trip that will include six games with three fast college teams of the south.

Alabama Polytechnic will oppose the Wolverines April 12 and 13, at Auburn, Alabama; the University of Georgia will provide competition April 14 and 15, at Athens, Ga., and Vanderbilt, at Nashville, April 16 and 17, will wind up the training trip.

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The Woman's Relief corps will give a card party and dance at the Odd Fellows' hall, February 10. Refreshments will be served. Admission 50 cents. Adv-J31-t10

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