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J. W. HAMMOND Esq.
J. W. HAMMOND, Esq., Jan. 25th, 1913. "It-a-lives" are the only pills I have used, and one is worth a dozen. My wife and I are both cured of our constipation. We tried everything on the calendar without success, and spent large sums of money until we happened on "Fruit-a-lives". I cannot say too much in their favor. I have used them in the family for over two years and we would not use anything else as long as we can get "It-a-lives". My action is mild, and no distress. I have recommended them to other people, and our whole family is cured.

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SUEZ CANAL IS WELL PREPARED FOR DEFENCE

And There the Australians Will Be Found in Their First Land Battle.

London, Jan. 20.—Many members of the Australian contingents will probably be under fire before the Canadians, owing to the expected Turco-German invasion of Egypt. The Times expects an early attack upon the Suez Canal, and it must be taken seriously. "The German masters of the Turkish government wish to march on Egypt because their great object is to distract Britain from pursuing the dominant purpose in France and Belgium. An attack on the canal would be a picturesque episode of the war. Preparations for defence are so extensive that we can all afford to await the outcome with serenity."

Regarding the Turkish invasion of Persia, The Times says: "Whenever the German agents touch the Oriental policy they invariably blunder very badly. To despatch a ruthless horde against the inoffensive people of Persia is perhaps the worst blunder of all."

It is possible for one to be nervous during a thunderstorm and not be such an awful sinner.



AMERICANS SHOT BY CANADIAN TROOPS.

The two men who were shot by Canadian soldiers at Fort Erie, Ontario, opposite Buffalo, while in a small boat on the Niagara River. On the left is Walter Smith, who was killed; on the right is Charles Dorsch, who was wounded. The picture was taken last summer and curiously shows the two men in front of an American flag. The United States government has prepared a note of protest for the British government, urging that the soldiers be punished.

FRENCH PUBLIC TOUCHED BY AID GIVEN BY BRITAIN

OLD ATTITUDE OF RESENTMENT HAS COMPLETELY PASSED AWAY—ENTENTE CORDIALE NOW WELCOMED AND CONSIDERED UNBREAKABLE.

Melville, (Nord), Jan. 20.—"A friend of mine serving as myself in the 77th R.T. of infantry wrote an article to a Montreal paper describing the average French feeling towards England before the war. I think there is a great deal of truth in his point of view. "Must we confess? The Franco-British entente which the Chamberlain named 'Entente Cordiale' filled the greatest part of the French people with a very limited confidence. Both governments refused to let the people know anything about the terms of the contract signed between them. Its efficacy and bearing was ignored by all. The very mystery which surrounded it contributed widely to induce people to consider it as a parchment deprived of interest, almost a myth. Manifestations and cordial visits frequently paid during the last years between representatives of the great channel harbors, Southampton, Cherbourg, Le Havre, for instance, perhaps won some sympathies to England, but the whole mass of the country was still refractory. To win over the skeptics and mistrusting ones, it would have been necessary to speak clearly and frankly, and to show the treaty known only by some diplomats. English friendship was considered a thing against nature. Mentioning it brought back to the Normans and Bretons remembrances of epic struggles, and being of bold privateers descent, they did not believe in an 'Entente Cordiale' with the hereditary foe. "In truth, Time, this great leveller, has done its work. In these feelings no aggressive acuteness remained, but at the bottom of French souls old remembrances of battles were dozing; an old smell of powder, which the British nation did not try to chase away, was not easy to dissipate. "Such was the way of thinking of the greatest part of the French when, in July last, the diplomatic horizon was covered with stormy clouds. France, who had agreed to vote the heavy sacrifice of a law forcing on the people the three years' military service, was in the midst of patriotic tension. She knew the bravery of her sons, she had confidence in her armaments. For many years the French Republic had sufficiently given proofs of her pacific tendencies. She could not consent to suffer humiliation to escape the German threat. Alone with her ally, Russia, she would have gone to the fight, to this titanic struggle which at the present moment tortures old Europe. "Suspensions Have Disappeared "If French people are a little opposed to taking up new sympathies, on the contrary, when they find a perfect sincerity they give their hearts entirely, and the friend who fights side by side with them can trust in their perfect loyalty. When, a few days after the general French mobilization, England decided to come into the conflict hand in hand with France, when she gave our country her best help, she touched the deepest fibres of this country. Her hand broadly stretched out was the act France was waiting for to crush forever her suspicions. This was a great deal more eloquent than all the unknown and suspected treaties. "This alliance is now unbreakable. It is sealed with the sound of guns, under the shower of grapeshot during the heroic charges; it received a consecration in the plains of La Marne, of the Aisne, and of Flanders. Columns, La Ferte-Jouaire, Soissons, La Bassée, Arras, Ypres form a group of names which will remind the French of the brotherly help given to them in their struggle for the freeing of their fatherland, for the triumph of civilization. "This long contact, this life all together on the battlefields, those common dangers, this constant help, this mixture of the French and English blood have taught two great countries to know and appreciate each other."

DID NOT LEAVE MUCH OF TSINGTAU STANDING

Vancouver, Jan. 23.—Major H. Pringle, chief staff officer to Brigadier General Barnardiston, who was British commander-in-chief in the attack on the former German fortress of Tsing Tau, passed through Vancouver a few days ago on his way to London. The major, with his sister, Miss D. M. Pringle, arrived from the Orient on the Awa Maru, landing at Victoria and taking a gulf ferry over to this city. In an interview, the major said that the outstanding feature of the successful attack on Tsing Tau was the splendid co-operation between the British and Japanese officers. "The reception given by the Japanese populace to the British commander," he said, "on our arrival in Japan, was a splendid tribute to the actuality of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the reception everywhere being of a most cordial character. "The fortifications of Tsing Tau are in absolute ruins. The town itself is not very much damaged. Every gun was either destroyed or put out of business by the Germans prior to surrender. Before the fall of the fortress many of the Germans had adopted Red Cross badges, entitling them to rank as non-combatants so that the actual number of prisoners now interned in Japan is about 4,000, whereas we know that the number of defenders, apart from those killed, was far in excess of that total. Japanese Commander in Charge. "As to the future of Tsing Tau, it is left in charge of the Japanese commander, under semi-military discipline and is only partially open to Japanese private citizens under limited privileges. "The most conspicuous feature of the military aspect of the siege was the splendid work of the artillery, and, although the Japanese infantry were not thrown away, as in the siege of Port Arthur, in a useless sacrifice of life to take positions which would have fallen anyway, still they did splendid work in the conduct of the siege. "Everything in the harbor that would float had been sunk in order to be valueless to the enemy. "It is idle to speculate as to the future of the fortress, but meanwhile it remains in Japanese hands, pending the termination of the war." Major Pringle said that all the available men, whether serving with the military or in diplomatic channels, have been recalled from the Orient by the British War Office. He considers that the number of diplomats and officers passing through Vancouver is an index of the desire of the war office to recall all ex-service men.

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Box 17—1st Ave. and 7th St. (Central Hotel).
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Box 23—3rd Ave. and McBride St.
Box 24—1st Ave. and McBride St.
Box 25—2nd Ave. and 2nd St.
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Box 35—9th Ave. and Cornish Ave.
Box 37—8th Ave. and Dodge Pl.
Box 38—6th Ave. and Thompson St.
CIRCUIT NO. 4.
Box 41—4th Ave. and Emmerson Pl.
Box 42—5th Ave. and McBride St.
Box 43—5th Ave. and Green St.
Box 44—6th Ave. and Basil St.
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STATE WILL STAY "DRY."

Special Resolution Passed in Olympia Against Special Election.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 20.—The State Legislature today rushed through both houses a special resolution declaring against a special election in 1915, on the liquor or any other question, which means that Washington will go "dry" in January, 1916, under the initiative bill passed last November by the voters. In fact, I am a personal example of the first case, and I have no doubt that all my countrymen would come to the same conclusion as myself if they knew, as I know, our faithful allies. — Paul Balbaud, in The Star.

Hatred is the worst kind of filling for one's memory tank.

A NEWSPAPER for Prince Rupert and Northern B.C.

The Daily News goes into nearly every home in Prince Rupert. It is the popular newspaper of the city because it is clean and reliable. It has all the news of the city, and keeps in touch with events and topics interesting to Northern British Columbia. It treats these subjects with moderate optimism and reliability. The Daily News is the most valuable paper to advertisers because it is read by the buying public. It has a bigger circulation than any other paper in the city. It is read by the class of people the advertisers want to talk to.

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