EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1920 COMMUNICATION WITH THE DEAD DISCUSSED IN NEW BOOKS Schoenhof's 15 Beacon Street 14 **TALY'S PACIFISM GIVES** LIFE OF KITCHENER Sir George Arthur Writes an Official Biography Only the third volume of "The Life of Lord Kitchener" is con-cerned directly with the great war, but Sir George Arthur, the official biogra-Italian **EUROPE MUCH CONCERN** ARCHDEACON STUCK BELIEVERS AND SKEPTICS "Le Livre Contemporain" Sent Free IN AN ARCTIC WINTER WRITE ABOUT SPIRITUALISM Sir George Arthur Writes an Lessening of Patriotic Fervor Seen in Cordial Rela-Headquarters For Engineering and An Entertaining Description New Edition of the Seybert Commission's Report-Critical tions With Late Foes as Lenine's of Home Life Among **Technical Books** Book by George E. Wright-A Collection of Influence Grows the Eskimos Philadelphia Book Company 17 South 9th Street

By B. F. KOSPOTH

periment which idealists tell us is the only way to save the world from chaos and min and ruin.

statesmen have been boldly putting into stinctively practice the international pacifist doc-trine preached by the intellectual ontrine preached by the intellectual opponents of the peace of Versailles in all countries. They are carrying out pacifism and radicalism.

It is true that they have succeeded in conciling this idealistic policy with Italy's material interests and even her territorial aggrandizement, but it does Italy is that while it has strengthened not follow that they are altogether with out sincerity. The question is simply : How is the theory of fraternization with effective antidote-patriotism and pride foreign and integral foes working out in Italy?

It is a question of supreme interest and importance for all other nations tional enthusiasm which still animates that are being urged with ever increasing vehemence to adopt the same

War Hatreds Have Vanished Of all the allied countries Italy bas he first to effect a complete, upre

stricted reconciliation with the Central Powers. Germans and Austrians have en readmitted to Italy on terms of boolute equality with all other forite equality with all other for-s. German business men, news-correspondents and tourists pre-tea in Italian statesmen in their speeches, in the press, with the most laudable in-tentions but the most disastrous results. in the days before the war. Their pres-ence is not merely tolerated, but wel-comed by the Italian people. It has eigners. ot led to a single unpleasant incident

The Italian attitude toward Austria protection : compassionate Germany is again regarded almost as an and to create a state of mind in which Germany is again regarded almost as an and to create a state of minin a countries ally. Diplomatic relations between Rome and the governments of Berlin except their own and to become indif-and Vienna are cordial and unclouded ferent and almost hostile to their own by suspicion or distrust. In a word, country's interests. suspicion or distrust. In a word, vestiges of war hatred have vanished and Italy has concluded real and lasting her former foes

The Italian Government has likewise national excitement which he feared taken the lead in the movement for the night lead them into catastrophic ad-conclusion of peace with the Russian Bolshevists and the recognition of the Soviet republic. It was the first gov-succeeded—but he succeeded too well. Frament to allow Socialist missions to preserved to Russia and enter into rale, without a national ideal to counterbal proceed to Russia and enter into rela-tions with the Red dictators. It has ance the international suggestion of bolnegotiations with the soviet shevism.

ulers to re-establish commercial and intercourse between Italy natic and Russia, and it has entrusted these negotiations to the Italian Socialists than that which exists between Premier whose sympathies for bolshevism are Nitti's policy and the tactics adopted

undisgnised. Finally, it has maintained an attitude of indignant forbearance towards the indignant forbearance towards the involutionary labor movement in Italy itself and allowed free scope to radical all the efforts of the French Governagitation and the application of Social- ment have been concentrated on keeping istic theories.

Modern Radical Pacifism

For a study of Eskimo conditions

tainly re-enforced the prestige of bol-Since the end of the war the Italian shevism among the masses, who ining and hunting. The winter life is the ing them. feel that it is impossible to normal life. So from his graphic account we learn what is their present based, which involve the destruction of all other existing forms of government. "If our government sanctions soviets should yet be done. And it is surprispolitical program of Anglo-Saxon in Russia, why should we not have so-viets in Italy?" demand the Italian workers and peasants, not without rea-

cheerfulness is perhaps their most dis- ophy But the most unfortunate and alarmtinctive trait." With this statement ing consequence of official pacifism in agrees the arctic traveler, Rasmussen, 1887. The commissioners, who were the prestige of anarchy by seeking Lenine's friendship, it has at the same time all but destroyed anarchy's most who says of the Greenland Eskimos: seeking "Their domestic life flies past in a succession of happy days. If you stop to listen outside a but you will always hear cheerful talking and laughter from in victory-by its attitude toward the vanquished Central Powers.

When the war ended, the Italian peoof Point Hope "all the winter through spirit photography, and other forms of ple were exalted by the same intense nathey must take the dogs and go five spirit communication and concluded that miles for water. Round a provident they had found nothing which justified igloo you will see the fresh-water ice a belief in the truth of the claims of communication the French today. Denounce it as im-perialism or chauvinism if you will, but the fact remains that while this siprit of stacked up for future use like stove the spiritualists. The report gives in denational exaltation lasted Italy was free

from the bolshevist fever. National Exaltation Gone

most important on the coast, an unas-sisted missionary, who was "clergy-man, physician, school teacher, post-master and general vicegerent of Prov-idence in local affairs, besides being Today no vestige of it is left. It has vanished-by order of the government. It has been systematically discredited by his own cook and housekeeper. the work of such men there has come down the work of such men there has come nation. and violent folk of ill repute all along the coast to a decent, well-behaved. quiet, industrious community.

in the ascendant on the political horizon after the terrible darkness of war. But there is a kind of pacifism that is apt to degenerate into anti-patriotism interesta. Premier Nitti undertook the

When Premier memory econstruction of Italy after the war he found the Italian people in a state of The Italian Government has likewise national excitement which he feared their return to Fort Yukon. WINTER CIRCUIT OF OUR COAST, A narrative of a jour dog sleds around the entite Arctic coast of Alaska, By Hudson Sturk, D. D., F. R. G. S. With mays and Bluetrations. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 36.

Sharp Contrast With France

Probability was the last thing which No greater contrast is imaginable by the French statesmen in an almost

tesmen in an almost Like Italy, France by Red revolution by the Senate of the desire for the possibility of such comthe American people for the ratifialive the people's patriotism and national pride France has not been allowed to for-

cation of the peace treaty. Mr. Allison's story is the tale of a millionnire, his secretary and his daugh-ter and what followed when they discovered while yachting in the Mediterget for one moment that she is victori-ous, and that Red anarchy would in- Investigation revealed that there was The policy of the Italian statesmen thus fulfils the fundamental principles of modern radical pacifism: Fraterniza-tion with Germany and soviet Russia The martial spirit of her army has been to no one on board the second yacht and that it had been apparently deserted. The and the owner and his wife were at that it had been apparently deserted. The martial spirit of her army has been while the owner and his wife were at the second yacht and that it had been apparently deserted. The martial spirit of her army has been that it had been apparently deserted. The martial spirit of her army has been that it had been apparently deserted. The owner and his wife were at the a book inspired by an unreasoning belief in all of its claims. Her intro-tation is an attack upon the Christian Church for its condemnation of spirit-

A Yarn of the Sea

Psychic Stories

 By B. F. ROSPOTH
 For a study of Eskino countrons

 Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger in Switzerland
 For a study of Eskino countrons

 Geneva, June 12.—In Europe the study feator in saving the country from absolute
 Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, D. D., F.

 R. G. S., made the journey in the winter of 1917-18, which he describes so
 spiritism would write a book about it.
 ualism and the body of the book is de-voted to an exploitation of all the claims of those who believe in it. Those who accept the belief will find the book to accep thre of a strangely fascinating situ-ation. For Italy is making the great ex-rid of the impression that anarchy in of Our Arctic Coast." This unusual the number of volumes on the subject their taste. Those who are still seek-ing for light will find little of it here. time was chosen because only in the bas become so large that those whose J. Arthur Hill, well known to stu-

winter are the people at home, the rest of the year being spent mostly in fish-ing and hunting. The winter life is the ing them. lanea.

which

state and what the government and an old book on the subject. It is the spiritist, takes to the discussion of the missions have done for them and what report of the Seybert commission appointed by the University of Pennsylvania under the terms of the will of the to believers and disbelievers alike, for, ing to learn that, considering their ex-tremely confined conditions, "invincible systems of morals, religion or philoswhether one agrees with him or not. one can see that he is a man of inassume to represent the telligence and intellectual honesty. truth and particularly modern spiritual

The report was made in May. "The Open Vision." by Horatio Dresser, is less critical than Mr. Hill's "Psychical Miscellanea." Mr. Dressome of the most distinguished Philadel-'Psychical Miscellanea.' phians of the time, including Dr. Joseph Leidy, Horace Howard Furness, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell and Dr. James er has written a sort of a summary of the spiritualistic movement and has connected it with the "new thought" movement with which he has been con-cerned for years. His large public will W. White, made a careful investigation Yet at the Alaskan village into slate writing, materialization, doubtless find much to please them in

While discussions of the possibility of communicating with the dead goes on there are persons who are convinced tail the result of the investigations. that they have been in actual com-munication. Two of them have just There was in this place, one of the That part of it written by Mr. Furness st entertaining reading. His son, written a little book "To Walk With H. H. Furness, Jr., who writes an God." which they say was comm introduction to the new edition, says cated to them by some unseen spirit through a ouija board. The two perthat the good-humored satire of his through a ouija board. besides being father's report was particularly irri-besides being father's report was particularly irri-keeper." From tating to the spiritualists and brought sons are Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the former secretary of the interior, down upon him their severe condemand Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, daughter of the late James G. Blaine.

A more friendly treatment of the

is announced that a message by the ouija board came to Mrs. Lane when subject, but one which admits that many she was attending a party and which Throughout his account of his winter trip with dog sleds of six months he shows a remarkable knowledge of the work of the Arctic explorers from the earliest times to the present. Over them, he says, he used to "pore as a necessary to establish the truth and "Att work of what was written it them, he says, he used to "pore as a shows a remarkable knowledge of the work of the Arctic explorers from the George E. Wright, an Englishman, He earliest times to the present. Over discusses the nature of the evidence there is a subtract of creation "All who work are part of creation then examines what evidence there is itself and are doing God's work, and tellectual stimulus." His book, which has many interesting reproductions of the existence of such a thing as tellepathy. Then he devotes his atten-

who

photographs, is dedicated "in loving tion to the general physical phenomena one with memory" of his young half-breed com- of spiritualism. This is followed by a unto this. drowned at sea only five months after and spirit photography and the meth-Those who wish to study psychic Those who wish seen through the imagination of fiction writers will find imagination to their taste in "The Best

ods of communication with the dead ARCTIC and the evidence that there has been much to their taste in "The Best Psychic Stories," edited by J. Lewis such communication. As to materialization, he says that "it is perhaps im-French, Seventeen of them are in probable that we shall ever obtain satiscluded in the volume. The authors factory evidential records of advanced materialization phenomena." and that

favor of the possibility of such com-munications. Mr. Wright is a friendly and sympathetic student of the subject

evidently seeking for the truth.

Mrs. Desmond Humphreys,

More extended notice, as space permits, will be given to such books as seem to merit it.

Fiction

MARGOT'S PROGRESS B" Douglas Dold-ring New York Thomas Selter, The social career of a Canadian Beeky

represented are Algernoon Blackwood, Jack London, Katherine Rickford, Flona McLeod, Helena Blavatsky and we do not find any evidence of spirit photography which is supported by twelve others more or less well known. satisfactory and decisive precautions. THE REPORT OF THE SEYBERT COMMIS SION ON SPIRITUALISM. Philadelphia J. B. Lippincott Co. \$1,50. William Allison had in mind when he as to the communications from the concocted the plot for "A Secret of dead, he remarks that although the the Sec." It would be going too far records may not provide direct evidence PRACTICAL VIEWS OF PSYCHIC PHE NOMENA. By George E. Wright, New York: Harcourt, Brace & Howe. erly create a general atmosphere in

THE TRUTH OF SPIRITUALISM. Fy Rits (Mrs. Desmond Homphreys). Philadelphia J. B. Lippincott Co. \$1,59.

 J. B. Lippincott Co. 24,392
PSYCHICAL MISCELLANEA. By J. Arthur Hill. New York: Harcourt. Brace & Howe.
THE OPEN VISION. A study of psychlo phenomena. By Horatio W. Drasser, Ph.D. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Co. Mrs. Desmond Humphreys, who were the formation of the formation of the second s

cerned directly with the great war, our Sir George Arthur, the official biogra-pher of the sirdar and later the British war secretary, has indirectly shown in-fluences that were to be potent in the early part of the war with Prussianism in his two carlier volumes. The first two volumes dealt with the had been with us to the end." in his two carlier volumes.

career of Horatio Herbert Kitchener. the shaping of which was to incarnate Sir George Arthur. New York. The Mac-milian Co. 3 volumes. \$12.50. him as the man of blood and iron, of taciturnity, of indomitable will, of in-They deal with telepathy, finite resource, of executive and admin-Those readers with open minds will be greatful to the publishers for reprinting like matters. Mr. Hill, who is a like matters. Mr. Hill, who is a gic training. The third volume deals er's subject a discriminating mind and re-fuses to accept as proved all that is claimed. His book can be commended minister of munitions and later war secretary in the early part of the war until

his career was ended in the sinking of H. M. S. Hampshire. It took years of drill, of study, of action in the field, of governing in action in the held, of government of the provinces, to make the man who be-came finally Earl Kitchener of Khar-tum. It took years of developed popu-larity which K. of K. never cultivated. as he was ever a singularly reserved, reticent, self-contained individual, to make him the public idol, the man whom all England looked up to and for-ward to when the homeland cast its lot into war with autocracy. From lot into war with autocracy. From Kitchener's birth in Ireland to his death off the Orkneys, his life was indisol-ubly associated with the advancement of the Driving He was the son of He was the son of the British empire. He was the son of a soldier, but owed his own progress to his own efforts and not to any family or "pull

Sir George has in the main adopted taking the chronological biography, taking Kitchener through his military training. the customary experiences of the young subaltern and then to his great achieve-ments in the Sudan and as the British Alt administrator in Egypt. His participation in the great war is too near to need

any special detail in recalling. The author touches very lightly Kitchener's relations with Viscount French, whose book on the war has been condemned in some quarters on ac-count of references to Lord Kitchener,



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"Nan of the Sawdust Pile."

in

THE Laird of Tyee's heart was nigh to breaking. His boy,

his Donald, heir to his fortune and his greatness, loved

Who was she? Who was the father of her child? Port Agnew

"There are two things," the old Laird had told Donald "that I

whispered and pointed the finger of scorn at her; "good" women

could not stand up under: your death and the wrong kind of daughter-

avoided her. And yet Donald loved her, and her alone.

remnants of Joseph Caliliaux's following in France. It would, perhaps, be premature to any that Italy's experiment with this policy has already definitely failed. But it is certainly putting it very mildly to say that so far its results are not very encouraging. While we are still being told that without it reconstruction is impossible and revolution inecitable, there are but few signs that it has served to advance reconstruction in Italy and many that it is helping to promot revolution. The most significant circumstances, to my mind, is that it has proved absolutely most significant circumstances, to my that Frender Mith, by means of an en-mind, is that it has proved absolutely tirely different poley, may eventually impotent to appeare the revolutionary attain the same result. It is sincerely ambitions of the Italian labor leaders to be hoped that he will. His experi-and the discontent of the fanaticized Italian proletariat.

Italian proletariat. Here we have a government that is realize the principles of modern pacifism

etriving, to the best of its ability, to in practical politics fulfill all the demands of international Italy's example m socialism, and the Socialists are as in-tent on its destruction as ever! It is

trying to apply the Socialist recipe for 'ESCORT' TO MARK FLAG DAY this reconstruction by incessant strikes exactly in the same way as in countries whose governments are supposed to be "reactionary," and even with greater

boldness and violence. The German mentality of international socialism, which invariably interprets tolerance as weakness, was never more brutally resealed.

Stimulation to Anarchy

There are people who argue that the beautiful and interesting. it ation in Italy would be much worse The commanding general bas exto pursue a differenc policy, and that, nearby towns to witness the ceremony.

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tion with Germany and soviet Russia in foreign politics and collaboration with socialism at home. It is the policy advocated by the opposition parties in England, by the great majority of British "intellectuals." and by the remnants of Joseph Caillaux's following in France. The martial spirit of her army has been incessantly stimulated since hostilities ended. A few weeks before the great revolutionary strike movement was launched by the French Bolshevists—a to come sconer or later—the French in France. picture of the woman whom he had expected to marry. She had mysteri-

Frankfort, and gladdening every
Frenchman's heart with visions of military glory.
France has overcome the Bolshevist erise because the French people were united by patriotism and pride in vice-tory which Premier Millerand kept alive at the risk of serious dissensions with England and Italy. The result has justified bis policy.
This does not evelvate the possibility that Fremier Nitl, by means of an en-tirely different policy, may eventually
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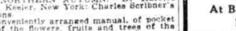
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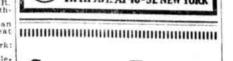
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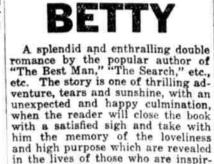
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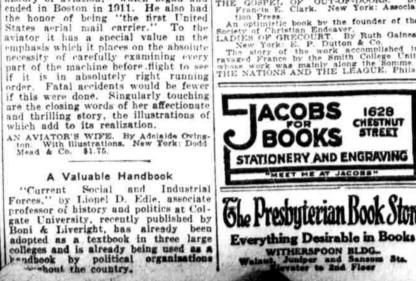
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