

plied with steel helmets that they given the task of rescuing the PROTECTING POSTIES LONDON, Nov. 28: (CP)-Post- may carry on during raids. Metro- 6th (Poona) Division, Majormen in rural districts, with no politan post office workers have General Townshend, which was FOR RENT-2 rooms with bath. 424 shelter facilities, are to be sup- already been supplied.

WAS STRONG FOR EMPIRE

(Continued from Page One)

these lines for several General Lake being more closely concerned than any other with the details of the important measures taken to this end. These included expansion of the courses for permanent and non-permanent officers desirous of qualifying for the staff; the admission of Canadian officers to the staff college at Camberley; interchange of officers with other Dominions, India and Great Britain; the uniformity of army examinations with those in Britain; development of departmental corps and formation of new ones; purchase of the Petawawa training ground; grouping of military disestablishment tables and introduction of many new books of regulations and manuals. Also during this period, Canada assumed responsibility for the fortresses at Halifax and Esquimalt.

The new appointment Inspector-General in 1908 enabled Sir Percy to study the effect this reorganization had had upon the efficiency of the militia. Incidentally, he always acknowledged FOR SALE Sacrifice for cash one that the fine co-operation of Generals Otter, Lessard and Vidal of the Canadian Permanent Militia was a great factor in enabling the reconstruction while Sir Frederick Borden throughout his term as Minister of Defence worked in the closest co-operation with the Chief of General Staff.

Sir Percy Lake's connection with the Canadian militia ended late in 1910 and, on his departure for an army post in India, the Canadian Defence Department published a special order setting forth high appreciation by the Canadian government of General Lake's work in the interest of the Canadian forces.

From 1912, General Lake was chief of the General Staff in India, where he faced stubborn governmental resistance, made on the grounds of economy, to his plans for maintaining the efficiency of the forces..

Sir Percy's active service in the ar was largely in the Mesopotamia campaign. In 1916, he was WANTED - Housework by hour besieged at Kut-el-Amara after Dunsmuir St., evenings.

Pepless Many Suffer Low Blood Count-And Don't Know It. ver did — even look healthy and strong, yet — you can feel as if you had lead in your

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permanent; preparation of new to navigate. Sir Percy began or-ihistory.

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under existing conditions remarkably difficult. In March a gallant surprise attack was launched against Dujaila Redoubt, key-point of the Turkish defences. Due to an error of judgment by one of the column commanders, however, an opportunity to break through and enter Kut was lost. Further efforts by General Lake and his army to relieve Kut, made against not only strong enemy but also flood conditions and very bad weather, failed and Kut surrendered on

General Lake then built up his forces and equipment in preparation for a sustained offensive but he was recalled to England in August to testify before the Mesopotamia Commission. His successor, tricts in Eastern Canada into an ambitious but unsuccessful at-ISir Stanley Maude, acknowledged higher commands; the re-arming tempt to seize Baghdad. The Bri-that subsequent triumph was of the artillery with the 18- tish base was at Basra on the largely enabled by General Lake's pounder and 60-pounder guns; the Persian Gulf, the only means of careful preparation. Sir Percy's organization of the cavalry and communication with Kut being the conduct throughout the campaign artillery into permanent and non- river which was by no means easy was fully vindicated by the official

> General Lake remained in Englland from 1916, occupying an important post under the Munitions Ministry until the end of the war.



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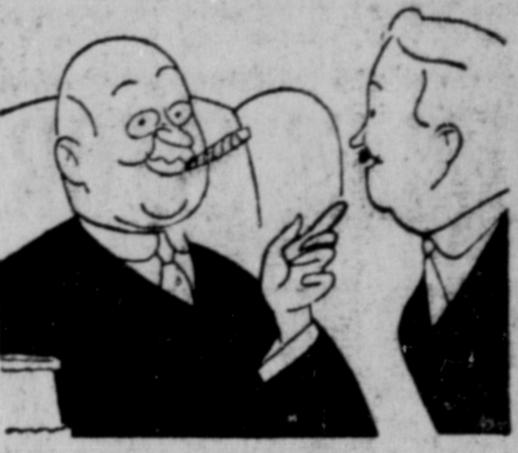




field, and when he handed me a glass of rye, I knew Smithfieldand I knew it would be the best. "How can you afford such luxuries on your modest income?" I asked.



3.—Smithfield smiled. "A simple matter. The best is always the cheapest in the long run. I never compromise with quality," he said. I raised my glass, and tasting its contents mentally agreed with him.



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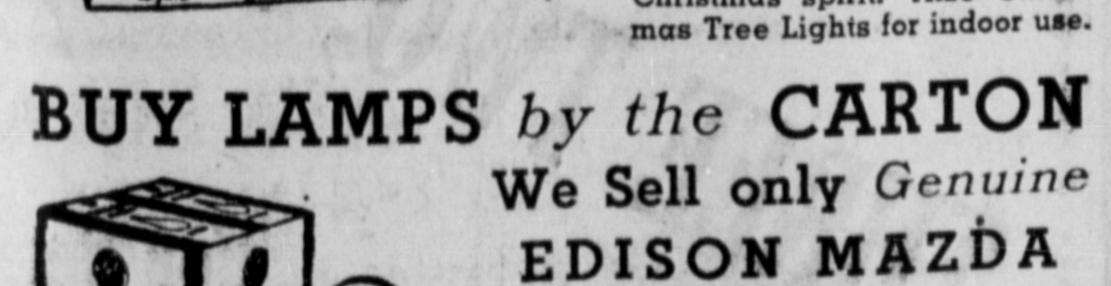
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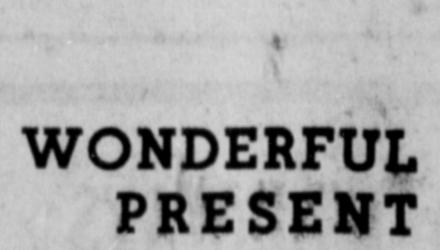
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