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ONE PENNY.

Literary men, barristers, doctors, and

5 acres surrounding the building.

two daughters of a Russian baron.

A MEALING SIDE.

There is a healing side to the work,

and this is under the care of Dr. Stjerwall, at one time director of a

s a constant attendant at Ouspensky's

WELL-KNOWN NAMES.

l hear, are thinking of coming over,

but, of course, it means complete severance from one's normal life.

Lady Rothermore has also been here, but her interests are so wide that she

found it impossible actually to become

Dr. Maurice Nichol, the well-known psycho-analyst, has visited the settle-ment and at the present moment Dr. Young, a marroy sitted received by here.

PIRATES FEAT.

British Ship Boarded and Robbed

Of Liquor Cargo.

Pirates boarded the British schooner P. J. McLaughiin off New Jersey, locked

the Graw in the cabin, and looted the cargo of liquor, valued at half a million dollars.—Central News.

The McLaughlin is a sailing vessel of

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HOUSES TRANQUILLITY. NO NO

HOUSES

M BREAKS AGAINST RENT DECONTROL.

INET SURPRISE

BILLS TO GAG THE COMMONS.

The storm has now broken over the Majority Roposult of the Rent Restriction Act Committee. and newspapers of all shades have joined the "Daily News" in warning the Government that the only policy that will meet the needs of the moment is

NOUSES FIRST, DECONTROL AFTERWARDS.

That the Government are, not unaware of the apposition that is growing daily in volume is shown by the tactics they are adopting in view of the bydecions, chiefly that at Mitcham where Sir A. Griffith-Breawen, the Health Minister, will have to bear the hunt of the people's protest.

COVERNMENT WITHOUT A POLICY.

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By Our Political Correspondent.

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This unidekto-tor name en impressive appearance of soal his cackling pressing problems without an instant's delay. But the fact in that neither Bill has per been drafted. The Govern-ment has stilling decide what its action to recording routh, and the hidding of houses. The explanation of this interest-

if situation is that the mere in-Ediction of dummy Bills has a Philamentary, tupofulness at a coment when the Minister chiefly erned with housing is fighting Flightist and three other seaf Markerial colleagues, Major Mild, Colonel Statley, and Mr. Milan Weison, are exploring to possibilities of resurrection in Cill. Liverpool, East Willes-an and Meriford.

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THE HERETIC KING.

Figure Ornaments from Luxor Tomb.

WORN BY PHARAOUS WIFE?

By Special Arrangement.

LUXOR, Wednesday. TODAY'S removals from the tomb were most interesting. They comprised the Lion couch, another funereal bouquet, a wreath, and mincellaneous addments.

The Lion couch, like the Hathor and Typhon couches, came out in



Attenuton, the "Horotle King,"

tenants in constituencies obligingly vacated by the citting members. four parts, viz., the bed part, two animal sides, and the frame into which the animal feet fit. First to be brought out was the bed portion. It had a footrail like the other couches. the whole made of hardwood and completely covered with gilded

> The two animal sides are wonderful pieces of workmanship. At one end is a superbly moulded lion bead with mine and beautholy-slaped series. The whole of the apinial boiles. which are of wood, are covered with heavy gilding, which is asionishingly

At present it is not intended to reabantion any sympathics it may have slode remain, but to leave them there for the opening day. So far as house building is concerned

THE LIST MOIDE.

The work going on in the laboratory is a constant voyage of discovery
The latest voyage has been into the
contents of the red box speken of
before. It is not much more than 2ft. long and ift. high, and has on the in-

Most interesting of all, however, were two figures similar in shape. One is of glass, and appears from the style of art and form of the figure to represent Ahhenaten (the "Heretic King"). Akhenaten (the "Heretic King").

He is shown crouching or equating with kness up and ingers in mouth. The figure is about four inches high and is apparently intended as a pendant. It was either broken in its early days or had a bad flaw round the neck and under the chin, for it has been

most carefully mended.
It is a rescinating little ornament and we can let our imaginations play with the idea that probably Athenaten's daughter, Tutankhamen's wife, used to wear it illi one day the string broke, and we can picture the solicitud, with which she had it repaired and always

treasured it...
Another item of the contents of the box is a bronze spake, and there is a round lid of some vessel, perhaps a small jar or large kohl (eye paint) pot. in faience with a delightful polychromo design, chrumo design, 17ha " Timeo" World Copyright, by prengement with the Earl of Carnervon]

1 . . . TRANSPORT: DISPUTES.

Mesting of London Busmen To-nicht.

The Transport and General Workers' Union is at present concerned in wage disputes affecting both London bus employees and road transport workers in London and the Home Counties. The businen recently rejected on a ballot vote provisional terms which

would, roughly, have placed them on the same wage level as tramway employees. Meetings of the men are to ployees. Meetings of the men are to be held to-night to discuss the new situation, and the policy suggested by the Union executive will be explained. The transport employers neked for a eduction of 10s. a week-for mechanical drivers and tipcart mea and 7s. for home drivers employed by general haulage contractors. Resolutions pro-testing against any edispromise have bern passed at meetings of the men, and it was in these circumstances that egotiations between the employers and the union, took place yesterday.

No agreement was arrived at. The negotiators on each side will consult their membats, and a further joint conerence is to 'to held at a later date. : PROZEN MEAT EXHIBITION. MEADEMY MEAT EXHIBITION. ...
MELEDREN, Wednesday,—After a coaference between the representatives of various trades, the Australian Committee has desided to recommend the erection of a refrigerated chamber sufficiently large to permit an effective and attractive display of Australian perishable products at the British Empire Enhibition—Restor.

LOADED ARMS BY POST.

POLICE WARNING.

WHO is the person who has been sanding primed firearms through the post?

Yesterday two cases—one from Forest Gate and one from Clerkenwell—were reported to the police of householders who had received mysterious parcels containing wea-pous—in one instance a revolver, and in the other an air-gun.

Late last night there was a some tional sequel, when Scotland Yard issued a warning to the public regarding the peril of receiving strange packets by post.

The police statement cays: "At 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday a box was delivered by post to a resident in Clerkonwell from an anonymous sender which contained an air-gun loaded with a cartridge 15 inches long containing shot. The muzzla was blocked with s

piece of wood.
"Protruding from the hox was a small black knob to which was attached a piece of airing tied to the trigger of the air-gun in such a way that the pulling of the knob would have exploded it. "The trigger did not operate, and th box and contents are in the possession of the police at King's Cross. "Both this box and contents appear to be similar to those received by the

resident at Forest Gate.

"The attention of the public should be drawn to the delivery through the post of similar boxes."

The police have taken possession of the wrappings, and intend to have the handwriting compared.

REVOLVER IN A BOX. Mysterious Contrivance Which

Failed to Act In the Porest Gale case Mr. Thomas Childs, upholsterer, of Henderson-road, on Monday received a revolver in a

wooden box. When opened unsuspectingly someone noticed that the lid was connected with the trigger in a way calculated to fire the weapon.

for Hall and other officers are th species Hall and other edicate are in-vestigating. Mr. Childs stated that he was unable to account for the hox, and knew no one who had any grievance against

him.
The police think the anonymous sender comes from the Forest Gate

SHYRNA ALARMS.

Turkish Report of Sinking of French Warship.

From Our Own Correspondent. Constantinople, Wednesday.

A French destroyer is reported to bave been sunk by gundra from the Smyrna forts. ·

[No confirmation has been resolved of this Turkish rumour at the Qual d'Orsay or the Frènch Admiralty, and accord-ing to a Paris medsage, all is quiet at Smyrne.] Beginning to-morrow, a strict Turkish

censorship between Anatolia and Con-stantinopie. will be enforced, and the only languages, permitted will be Turkish, English, French and Italian. Cyphers will be prohibited. Greek ships are now forbidden enter Constantinople.

According to the Paris "Temps

(quoted by the Exchange) Britain has consented with the French authorities to settle by diplomatic means, the con-ditions under which Allied warships may continue to enter and remain in Smyrna Harbour. .

NEW ALLIED NOTE. Furk Demand for Withdrawal of

Shipe Inacceptable. The Allied High Commissioners Constantinople were to hand a joint Note yesterday to the Turkish repre-

sentative of the Angora Government, to reply to the recent Turkish demand for the withdrawal of foreign warships from Smyrna. It is believed that its general lines

are.
That the Allies maintain that the Mudro Armietics is still in force;
That the Turkish demands are inacceptable;
That the Allies are entitled to maintain their warships at Smyrae.

DIG WAGES CUT.

.Combervell Borough Council leat night decided to reduce the wages of their employees to the level fixed by the Joint industrial Council or trade unions. The outs var to be made in three instalments, on April 7, April 28, and Miny 28, and will amount to a reduction approximately of 222, a week, representing 429,000 for the physical senses "His first object is development o

ent.
The reduction of the splantes of the official is under consideration. INDIAN MAIL ROBBERY.

From the Own Correspondent,
Pans, Wednesday.—The Indian mai
was rided on the way from Marselles to
Paris early on Sunday morning, an
octal packages, nome intended for Eng
land, were betracted.

ON OTHER PAGES. Deaftr

REVOLVER & AIR GUN: FOREST TEMPLE OF HARD WORK AND ROUGH FOOD.

FAMOUS DISCIPLES.

. In this following article a Special cow's milk similar to a househou." This Correspondent of the "Daily News" is eaten round a common table with reveals some of the leading facts from spoons. relating to a remarkable new cuiother cultured people, in the roughest which has attracted to itself many attire, to-day ate a meal which an Eng-Englishmen and Englishwomen lish working man would scorn. Most of the work is farm work. bearing woll-known and even famous

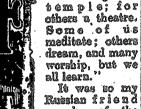
The leader of the movement is Gurdjieff, an Eastern philosophermystic, and the article describes the "Study House" in the historic Forest of Fontainebleau, some 40 work here during the day before attendmiles from Paris, where his disciples lug the Study House in the evening. follow a course of hard work and barder faro.

THE STUDY HOUSE.

music, light, colour AND PERFUME.

From Our Spedial Correspondent, times of her life."
Mr. Middleton Murry, her husband, was with her here when she died. He is intensely interested in the work and e. C. Bowyer. · FONTAINEBLEAU, Wednesday.

> OR some of us the building is a temple; for temple; for others a theatre.



Russian friend spoke of the "Study-House" built by the exunity I had come to visit, and

centre of all their activities
I found the Study-House deep in the
centiful forest of Fontainebleau and met come of the men and womenwho have made it their retreat.

Their dress is coarse and their live are strenuous, but all are intent upon the harmonious development of personality on its three sides in accordance with the philosophy of Gurdjiess, their

prom·pen to spade. In a quiet lane near Avon I had met A. R. Orage, until recently editor of the "New Age," and now a member of the colony. He was in rough corduroys and were no collar, and a first glance at his hands told at once that he had at his names told at once that he had changed the pen for the spade.

The Study-House may be spoken of first. Imagine a plain, square building, to hold, perhaps, 300 people. In the centre a fountain, illuminated by consequently. centre a formain, informinated by con-stantly-changing coloured lights. and making pleasant music; the floor carpeted with costly Eastern rugs. Around the walls are divans. with here and there an alcove with rich

tapestries. The windows are painted over with Arabic designs, and soft light comes from hidden electric globss-Some sweet perfume pervades whole interior. Here it is that Gurdjiell, the Master, talks in the evening with his students, who recline around him, and here, too, take place the extraordinary dancing damonstrations, of which I will speak

in a further article. The members of the colony live at

the Priory near by, and it was in showing me about that Mr. Orage talked to me of the two men whose influence has called the settlement into being— Gurdioff and his disciple Ouspensky. a origoe ofeker.

"Ouspensky was a Russian novelist and a mathematician, who was also a mystic," he teld me. "He sought for many years a bridge between Western Rationalism and Eastern Mysticism. "After studying philosophies of the West he weat for a year to India, but returned unsatisfied to Moscow, where he first met Gurdjieff, and found in him what he had been looking for all his life—a teacher who could solve his pro-

"Gurdjieff, who is of Greek origin after years of studying in Persia. Afghanistan, and Baluchistan, dis covered in Thibat 15 years ago a school of thought which completed his own system, and then went back to Russia undertake his work for mankind. "Man, according to Gurdjieff, is three-fold—body, mind and emotion. In most Western peoples mind is overdevoloped, with a corresponding under-development of the enactional and the

the body and the emotions, and from this point of view has been thought out the training of the students and the planning of the settlement." Gurdien's students—that is, those who have placed themselves unre-servedly in his hands—lead Spartan

lives. Mr. Orage told me that he has worke harder than a navvy since he **joined th**e community. This work is intended to develop the body, as he believes that

"great thought" put into an unhealthy body becomes corrupt.

The students sleep in rooms bare of all but the utmost necessities, and their meals are extremely frugal. The lunch which I chared to day consisted simply of Russian soup, bread, and large draughts of "buza"—a termented

A WAY OUT FOR FRANCE

MEDIATION BY THE LEAGUE

NEW PROPOSAL

BRITAIN'S POSITION ON THE RHINE ...

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent. THE question of the League of Nations action in regard to the Ruhr is to be discussed immediately on a Liberal amendment to the

colonists have cows, goats, sheep, pigs, and chickens to care for, and kitchen gardens are to be cultivated on the Address. League action has already been advocated in the House of Commons this week by Mr. Asquith and Mr. The women students, of whom there are several, are dressed in very plain, Ramisay MacDonald, and in the House of Lords by Lord Grey of Fallodon. À Russian Princess is there, and other students are a French denseuse and the

Unfortunately it is true at the moment, as noth Mr. Lonar Law and Lord Curzon have pointed out that France is not ready to accept League intervention.

PRAMOR'S JUST GLAIME

large electro-mossago instituto in Finland. The reason for that is not obsource It was here that Miss Katharine Proposals for League action have a Mansfield, the novelist, spent her last days, "which," Mr Orage told me, for been of an abstract character, and so phrased as to justify France were probably among the happiest in objecting that the only result of such mediation, would be to inter-pose further delay in the satisfac-

tion of her just claims.
What are France's just claims Before anything else the reconstru: tion of her devestated areas. That at least everyone in this country, and probably even a majority in Others who are deeply interested are J. D. Beresford, Algernon Blackwood, and J. W. N Sullivan. Some of them, Germany, recognises. If a settle-ment affecting that were assured al. Poincaré could with good grac-withdraw his troops from the Ruhr How could this be achieved?

The League of Nations could offer to assume responsibility for the reconstruction of the devactated areas to the satisfaction of France at the expense of Generally

what the league could bo.

What that would mean in detail canot be entered on here. Obviously the plan would, need long and carefu vations regarding it are relevant,

(1) It would mean for France not delay nmediate constructive action (3) It would not prejudice other claim falling within Germany's capacity. (3) France could not reject such a pr posal if she is sincere in her constan

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The general aim is to administer the grant in such a way as to give all still coincide with the list, the visit of grant in such a way as to give an possible enanuragement to private the robbers has evidently resulted enterprise, but a detailed echeme has the disappearance of some articles and the addition of new ones. not yet been worked out The grant will be confined to bouses of what is called the working-class type. RENT STRIKE PROPOSALS.

isfinitely decided in favour of grant-

ing a subsidy per house. The exact amount has not yet been fixed, but it

will probably be 23 a year.

Another point that remains for de

cision is whether the grant is to be

The promised Hill dealing with notices to quit and the strike against lilegal increases of tent will be intro-

duced in time to enable the second reading discussion to take place next Wednesday. The Government's remedy is to legalise increases of rent that were not accompanied by notices to guit as from December 1, 1922. . Apparently the official view is that

this is not retrespective legislation, as the Prime Minister announced on November 30, 1922, that the cituation would be remedied in this way. Tenants who first commenced to may Indicated in this way.

Tenants who first commenced to may the fille fil Tenants who are commenced to pay the sliegal increases two years ago will apparently under the new measure by legally untilled to claim repayment of the increases charged by the owners up to December 1, 1922, but no later.

This is a remedy which will involve considerable nearly two pages are without the product who in the product when the product we have the produc

CAMBLE ON PHANTOM HOMES.

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"At is said," writes Lord Evetece to the "Times," that the decentrel of the better grade of house will start a movement downwards, resulting in cut-threat competition for the poerer grades."

"Frecisely," adds his lordship cheerfully, "and for that very reason it is desirable that such a movement chuld be temporarily e ecked by continuing for a longer period the control of the lower grades, thus foreing the decentrolled tenant to look to new building for the easonmodation he decrea." anate oute oberfully the to some out of a sale out out of a sale out out out out out out out o DOLD COMPORT.

In the majority of cases he desires to reat a house. But no middle class houses are being built, or are likely to be built, " to let."

himself expected to pay an inflated piles for a house existing only on

menastrons and Blowling, Page Three BEAVE SNOVETONIA Snew fell heavily in the North restorday particularly in it. Feak district, York-chiro and Lipsalashipa where it has