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BROTHER TO THE OX. By Fred Kitchen. (J. M. Dent 10/6)

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W.

THINGS IN THE SADDLE. By George Norlin. (Harvard University Press.) \$2.50.

This is a book which a host of college teachers in North America, and all politically-minded men and women, will find delightful. A profound analysis of our times—very witty, very wise.

W.

FIFTY YEARS OF WAR AND DIPLOMACY IN THE BALKANS. By Count Carlo Sforza. Translated by J. G. C. LeClercq. New York: Columbia University Press. 1940.

This is indeed among the most timely of books to come to us within the last few months from a publishing house. It is based on lectures which Count Sforza delivered at several American universities, as Carnegie Visiting Professor, on the development and struggles of the Yugoslav State. Here is the story of Pashich, whom the author knew intimately, and the union of Serbs, Croats, Slovenes which that great leader built up. It tells in detail of the Pan-Serb movement prior to the great explosion which arrested the world's notice at Serajevo in the summer of 1914; then of the diplomatic intrigues which precipitated the World War; finally of the difficulties and hardships, the successes and failures, which marked the course of the Yugoslav Union that eventuated in 1919.

Count Sforza has a vivid, imaginative style, and he writes here of what he knows not simply from documents or from distant testimony, but from close intercourse with many of the chief agents in action. He served his native Italy in high office; for the years just preceding the Fascist "March on Rome" and the dictatorship of Mussolini, he was Italy's Minister for Foreign affairs. He had previously been her ambassador and representative at one capital after another. No one who wishes to understand (and which of us does not?) how the present situation of Yugoslavia was brought about can afford to miss this authoritative and intensely interesting account. And for those who have either lingering suspicion that the Great War could have been avoided by better British and French diplomacy, or that the present war is due to "misunderstanding," this book should leave no more to be said.

H. L. S.

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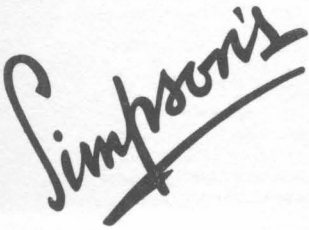
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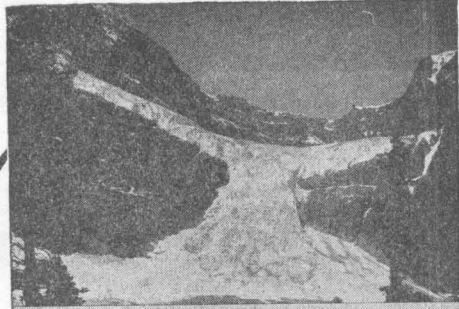
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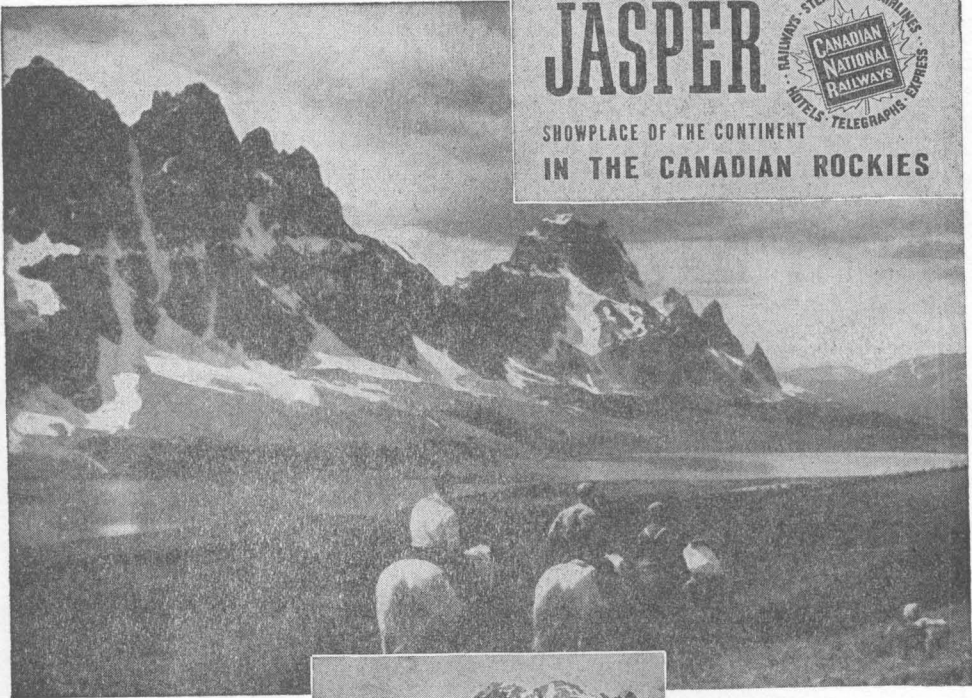


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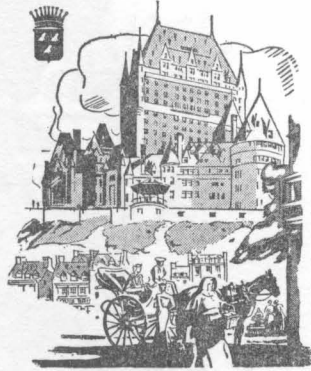
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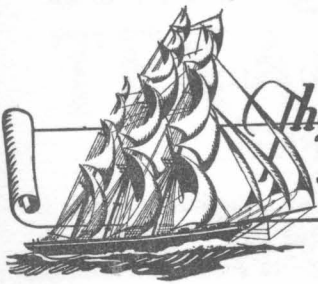
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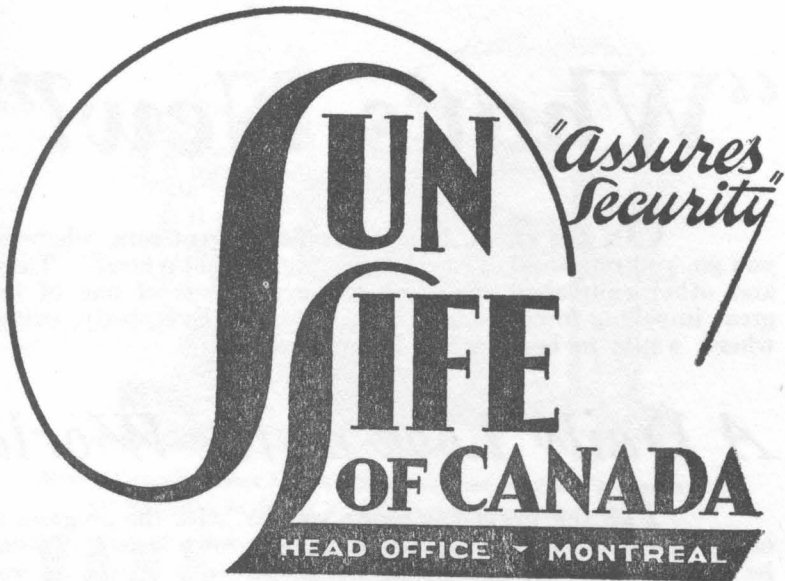
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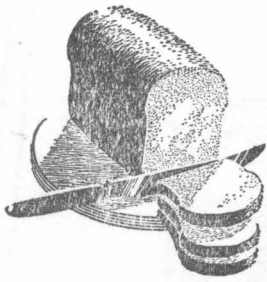
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