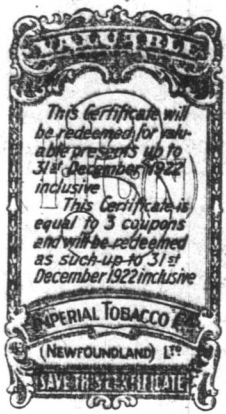




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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

EASY MONEY.

A friend of mine who had saved \$1,000 during a war-time prosperity, took it and bought stocks on margin.

The stock went up and he made \$500. That of course is a good deal of money to him and he spent it for luxuries.

A few weeks ago he saw an advertisement to make money and bought stocks on margin. This time the stock went down and he lost \$400 of the original \$1,000 before he got out.

Someone who was speaking of this said: "Too bad."

Best Thing That Ever Happened.

So good you mean," retorted the philosopher. "That's about the best thing that ever happened to him. For one thing, he would sooner or later get out of the stock market and stand easy money."

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Depraved Insect

Criminals.

THEIR WEIRD AND WICKED WAYS

The proper way to eat other animals is to take them, in small pieces, inside your body. Some animals, on the contrary, get inside the bodies of the animals they are to eat, and these we call parasites, and regard as criminals. Yet nature has endowed these parasites with some of the most wonderful apparatus in the whole of her immense museum. We will not speak of the parasites in man, in spite of their remarkable structures. It is a painful subject. But a few instances from the lower animal world will reveal unsuspected depths of depravity.

The Shameless Story.

Lying in the grass in the spring-time (probably admiring the beauty and innocence of nature in comparison with London), one often sees a glossy blue beetle lumbering over the stalks and the flowers. It is probably a female oil-beetle (Meloe) laying her 10,000 eggs. Out of these some 10,000 little active six-legged things—they almost look like tiny earwigs—whose only chance in life is to get a bee's egg to feed on. Some writers make the story almost too miraculous. They describe these larvae waiting until a certain lady-bee comes along, then grasping her hairs and climbing on her back, to be carried to the nest. As a matter of fact, they grasp at any hairy thing that comes along—a camel-hair brush, if you care to put it there—and the vast majority of them perish. A few, however, cling to the right sort of bee, and they get carried to the nest. There they feed on the bee's eggs, and turn into maggots; and the maggot turns into a beetle, and feeds on the honey, and goes out to repeat the shameless story.

Wasted Fly.

Another oil-beetle lays its eggs, in August, near the entrance of the bee's nest, and two thousand little monsters are hatched. But they do not make for the nest. They cannot eat honey until they reach the grub stage. They lie in a heap and hibernate until the bees come along in the spring. When the innocent bee has taken one of them to her nest, it slides off her back on to her egg, and actually uses this egg as a raft to keep it afloat on the honey. For eight days it feeds on the egg. Then it turns into a strange form which floats on the honey, devouring it meanwhile. By the autumn or the following spring the perfect beetle emerges from the bee's nest, to follow the devoted ways of its mother.

We need not pity the bees. They are often parasites on each other. There is one which lays its eggs, with a store of food, in a blackberry stem. But there is another bee hanging round which, as soon as the nest and store are ready, drops its own egg deep down amongst the food. The legitimate owner then comes along and drops its egg on the top and seals up the nest. Presently two little larvae are eating their way through the store. But the intruder had the start, and is the bigger; and it placidly eats the legitimate heir to the store when at last they approach each other.

The mason-bee would, if it were a philosopher, reflect that nature has been particularly kind in giving it a defence against these marauders and parasites. It makes a hard cement for building the cells in which it is to put its eggs and food store, and when the dozen or so cells are completed, it covers the whole with a good sound layer of mortar. But there are no fewer than sixteen parasites on this ingenious bee. Some hang round innocently during building operations, as if they were admiring the job; and the moment the bee's back is turned they sample the store and lay their own eggs in it. One of them is actually provided with apparatus for boring into the structure and laying its egg there. Neither bees nor ants know anything about parasites or their eggs.

Master of The Craft.

But the arch-parasites, the masters of the craft, are the worms. They get into the bodies of fish, frog, bird, and beast, and do appalling damage all

over the earth. Take the Gordias, a long, thin worm that is busy all the summer—too busy to eat—laying its thousands of eggs in the ponds and ditches. Each tiny grub that comes from an egg has a boring apparatus, and it waits at the bottom of the pond until the larva of the wider-fly comes along. It bores into the little body, feeds on it, and remains in it until the spring. Then the wider-fly is devoured by a beetle, and the little worm, in a new transformation, devours the whole interior of the beetle. It takes these things at least eighteen months to become adult worms; and all that they then do is to lay myriads of eggs.

The Liver-Duke.

The liver-duke is still more ingenious in its wickedness. We used to lose a million sheep a year in the United Kingdom alone through this worm getting into their livers. It passes its eggs out from the sheep, and a certain small devourer then enters the sheep, the larva leaves its body and its upon the grass, to be eaten by sheep. Another "duke" has an even weirder method. Its proper host is a bird, and its eggs are dropped over the landscape by the bird. Some industrious small eats the eggs, as it devours the leaves, and they grow into an amazing swarm in its body. Birds like a nice fat snail, but in this case nature doubly insures the life of the parasite. Its larvae get into the snail's tentacles, and there they form certain gaudy little tubes with alternate green and white bands and bright red spots. The bird eagerly snips off these pleasant-looking morsels (full of deadly larvae), and carries it generously to the young in the nest. If the mother-bird devoured the stuff itself it would do no harm; but it is deadly in the tender bodies of the young.—John O'London's Weekly.

Household Notes.

Cranberries are good baked with raisins.

Serve apple dumplings with lemon sauce.

Bolled fowl is delicious with oyster sauce.

Popovers should be baked in iron or earthenware.

Keep nuts cold to prevent their becoming rancid.

Chestnut sauce is delicious on Brussels sprouts.



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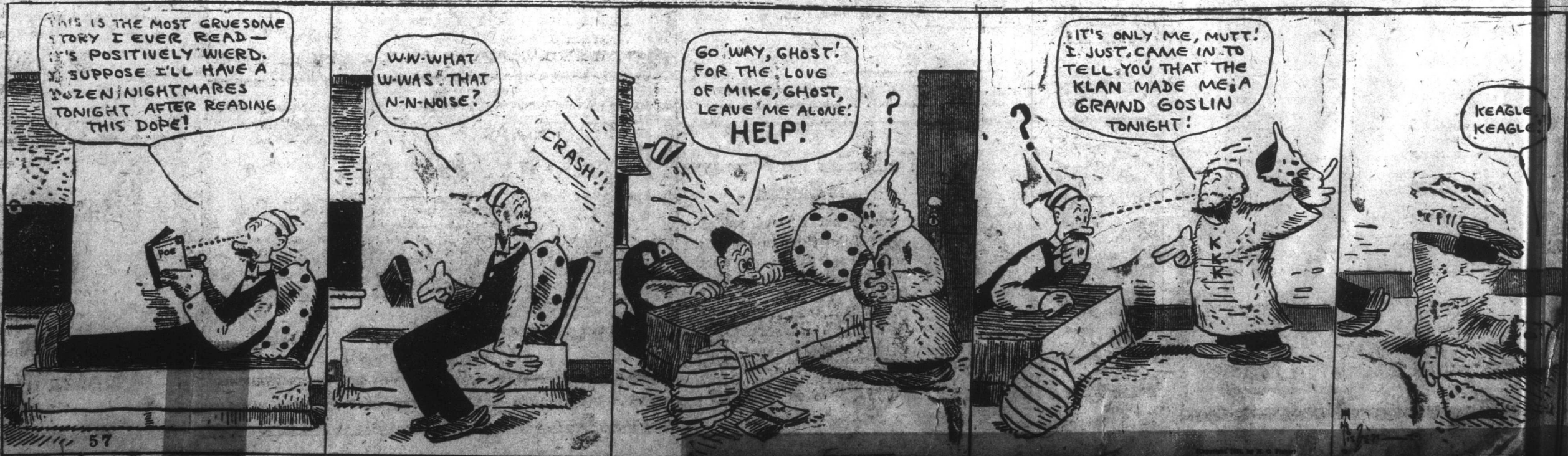
"In 1917 I had lost all appetite, failed 25 pounds in weight, became very nervous and shaky and in fact given up all hope of recovery. For some time I had suffered from constipation, which kept getting worse, until I was fast becoming a total wreck. Doctors and their drugs were sending me to my grave at the age of 39.

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The Italian Representatives.

(Associated Press Mail Service)
Carlo Schanzer, Senator, 53 years old, has been Minister of Finance several times and is a keen student of international law. He is a follower of former Premier Nitti. One of Italy's representatives in the League of Nations, he has written several books, including "Laws Governing Wars and Treaties" for which the University of Rome gave him an honorary degree. Schanzer, who is President of the Third Session of the Council of State, started as an assistant librarian in the Senate, going thence to the civil administration of the Ministry of the Interior. He was then elected four times from the Aversa and Spoleto districts to the Chamber of Deputies and before going to the Senate was Minister of Posts and Telegraphs and Minister of the Treasury in the third Nitti cabinet.

Senator Luigi Albertini, editor of the Milan Corriere Della Sera, for more than 25 years has helped to mould the public opinion of Italy. In his early years he was associated with former Premier Luzzati, whose ministry was not able for the organization of people's banks and the improvement of agricultural industry. He is 50 years old, a lawyer and a serious student of social and economic problems. Senator Albertini is personal friend of Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian poet-warrior, but disapproved of the Fiume expedition. He was one of the earliest advocates of Italy's entry into the world war on the side of the Allies.

Vittorio Rolando-Ricci, ambassador to the United States aside from being a member of the Italian Senate and noted as a debator and orator, is a professor in the University of Genoa. He is an authority of maritime and mercantile law. He won enduring fame by his work among the cholera-stricken people of Naples in 1910. Ambassador Ricci is 62 years old and since early in October has been in Rome compiling data for the delegation to Washington. Shortly after taking up his official post in this country, the ambassador declared that Italy was preparing to "pay her debt to the United States."

Filippo Meda, head of the Catholic group of parliament, has represented the Milan and Rome districts in the Chamber of Deputies three successive terms and is well-known as a lawyer and newspaper publisher. He is Director of the Osservatore Cattolico, Unione and Italia. Signor Meda has been Minister of Finance and Minister of the Treasury. He also has served as President of the Provincial Council of Milan. A conservative in politics, he opposed all socialist post-war relief measures and urged thrift as the means of improving Italy's credit. Early in 1920, he was mentioned as the possible successor of Premier Nitti.

The personnel of the Italian delegation includes some of her most illustrious military and naval leaders, notably General Armando Diaz, the hero of the Piave; Vice Admiral Paolo Thaon di Revel, chief of the naval staff during the war; Vice Admiral

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M. P. as Theologian.
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ALFREDO ACTON; General Vaccari, present chief of staff of the army and the successor of General Badoglio; Count Constantini, whose wife was formerly Mrs. Wilmerding of New York; Signor Tovini-Livio, Vice President of the Chamber of Deputies, and about a score of legal and diplomatic experts, as well as a clerical staff.

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