

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

WOMEN ASK PREMIER FOR RIGHT TO VOTE

Promise Made That After War Government Intends Giving Consideration.

ONTARIO OUTDISTANCED

Alberta and Manitoba Cited by Deputation as Having Made Great Progress.

Premier Hearst promised a woman's suffrage deputation yesterday morning that after the war the Ontario Government intended giving active consideration to the equal franchise issue. He told the scores of women who waited on him that in spite of the declarations of the suffragettes to the contrary there was a distinct branch of the women of Ontario who did not want the vote. Dr. Stowe-Gullen interjected that there was no organized body of women opposed to woman's suffrage to which the premier replied:

"I wish you could see some of the letters I receive; they would convince anyone." Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen, who introduced the deputation, deplored the fact that although Ontario was the first province in which the women actively took up the equal franchise problem, Manitoba and Alberta had outdistanced her in legislation. "And it is in the air in British Columbia," the premier was informed. What the woman of Ontario wanted was to be a co-partner with the husband and father, politically and legally and in her guardianship over the children.

Mrs. Flora McD. Denison pointed out that now when many of their sons were at the front and the women were doing great work for the empire they were being told how much their work counted. Mrs. Fankhurst, she said, came over to Canada for a different purpose this time; she had done great work on the Red Cross, but she did a greater work in Holloway jail.

Credit to Government.

"Mr. Premier it would be to your credit and to the credit of your government to give the women of Ontario what they ask," she declared. Dr. Margaret Gordon informed the prime minister that if the women of all the countries had the vote there would be no war. She said the spinners should by all rights have the same privileges as the married women. "If we can get no more we should get no less than equal municipal suffrage," she declared. She thanked the premier of Sir Robert Borden's promise that when the women secured provincial rights he would give them federal privileges. British men had always been proud of their women—and rightly so, the premier said in his reply. But Mrs. Fankhurst had done more for the cause of woman's suffrage on her patriotic work than she would have accomplished in a thousand years by former methods.

"I feel that now is not the time to bring in suffrage legislation," he told them. "Conditions after the war will be much altered and then the question will receive the active consideration of the government. I am expressing no opinion as to the merits of the proposal."

Among the women present were Mrs. Margaret Gordon, Mrs. Flora McD. Denison, Dr. Margaret Johnston, Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen, Mrs. E. Stevens, Mrs. Scott Milne, Mrs. Louise A. Long, Mrs. R. Robson, Mrs. F. N. Pratt.

TORONTOIANS HONORED BY GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Presented With Insignia of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

An interesting ceremony took place yesterday at Government House when His Honor Sir Joan Hendrie, acting for his royal highness the governor-general, presented the insignia of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England to the following gentlemen: Knights: Col. George Augustus Sweny, Hon. Col. Noel George Lambert Marshall and Dr. Charles Joseph Copp. Honorary Associate: Dr. Charles R. Dickson, Toronto.

The recipients of this distinguished honor have been prominent in Red Cross work for many years.

Lady Hendrie and Miss Hendrie were present and Dr. Alexander Fraser was in attendance.

ANOTHER WAY TO MAKE AEROPLANES INVISIBLE

Celloid Wings Are Latest Kind of Transparent Material and Have Double Advantage.

Of late attempts have been made to construct aeroplanes of a transparent material, at least for all purposes where a canvas covering is used at present, such as the wings and the fuselage. One of the latest ideas of the kind is said to be an aeroplane which uses noninflammable celloid for the wings and other parts, and which flying at a few hundred feet elevation the apparatus is quite invisible, according to reports. A new muffling box on the motor serves to deaden the sound. One advantage of the transparency is that observations can be made in all directions.

TOOLS FOR GARDENING.

It is now none too early to consider the selection of proper gardening tools, for use in making one's garden in the spring. For success in producing vegetables, efficient utensils are necessary; no one can do as good work with poor or makeshift tools. If one already possesses proper tools, they should be examined several weeks before planting time to make sure that they are in good condition, and to repair broken or rusty tools.

There will be needed hoes, rakes, transplanting trowel, garden line, stakes, wheelbarrow, shovel, flower-pots and flats. For field work, one should have breaking plows, harrows and a disc; it is well to procure pruning shears, briar hooks and other such tools. These there need be no delay in accomplishing the right work at the right time.

Fresh from the Gardens of the finest Tea-producing country in the world.

UNION TEA
Sealed Packets Only.
Try it—it's delicious. BLACK GREEN or MIXED.

HOW TO PLACE FIGURES IN KODAKERY

In "Kodakery," published by the Eastman Kodak Company, Sidney Allan gives some instructions about how to place figures in space. He writes: "The first requisite in a figure or group composition is that the figures should stand in space and be surrounded by air and atmosphere. This is largely a matter of the background. The plain background is the simplest and perhaps most dignified, but at the same time most difficult to handle. It is almost impossible to make a figure look like a silhouette against the background. The outline of the figure must be distinct and yet vague, or it will not recede and look as if cut out. A plain light background behind a dark figure is always bad taste, as it accentuates the silhouette. The background of the English portrait school is too elaborate for ordinary application, and whenever it is seen in photography it is generally put in by hand. Lawrence's 'The Fiddler' background is a landscape in itself, perfect in composition, and the figure is placed as if she were actually moving in the scene. This is due to the low skyline of the trees and the lower margin cutting into the lady's gown. It is one of the most skillful and natural backgrounds ever painted, but it is almost impossible to realize a similar effect in photography without manual assistance. The home portrait background is the most easily accessible and most logical and suitable one. It is wise, however, not to introduce too large a section of an interior, as objects are apt to become distorted. Whistler in his figure compositions has shown us an ideal way of solving the problem. His backgrounds consisted merely of a wall that was interesting itself, either by a division of the wallscotting or the wall lines, or by a skillful placing of frames, curtain or other unobtrusive pieces of furniture. This device is within the reach of all. Only great care should be taken that the lines and masses of the design in the background are arranged in such a way that they do not interfere with the importance of the figure. That is to say that the accessories and the figure should be in harmony, and that the grouping of all the elements should form an agreeable picture."

Facts About Big Things

The largest and most valuable library in the world is the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris, France, which was founded by Louis XIV. The library contains 1,400,000 volumes, 300,000 pamphlets, 175,000 manuscripts, 300,000 maps and charts, and 150,000 coins and medals. There are 10,000 volumes of engravings, containing 1,300,000 specimens. The portraits number about 100,000.

The largest public place of amusement in the world is the New Opera House in Paris, which covers nearly three acres of ground. Its cubic mass is over 1,000,000 feet, and it cost about 100,000,000 francs, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The greatest pyramid is that of Cheops, one of the three pyramids forming what is known as the Memphite group, situated on a plateau about 137 feet above the Nile. Its dimensions have been reduced by the removal of the outer portions to furnish stone for the city of Cairo. Its masonry consisted originally of 8,628,000 c.f., and still amounts to over 52,000,000 feet. The present vertical height is 450 feet. The total weight of the stone is estimated at 8,616,000 tons.

The largest trees in the world are the mammoth trees of California. One of a grove in Tulare county is 276 feet in circumference at the base and 78 feet at a point 12 feet from the ground. Some of the largest that have been felled indicate an age of from 2000 to 2500 years.

Mechanical Postcard Vendor

A mechanical postcard vendor which displays 15 postcards at once, prevents handling and soiling of the cards, and eliminates the expense of a salesman. It has been put on the market recently, says Popular Mechanics. The vendor consists of a tall, narrow steel case with a glass front, through which the postcards are displayed. Opposite each card is a push button. At the top of the case are two slots, one for cents and the other for nickels. After a customer has made his selection, he deposits a cent or nickel in the proper slot. It is the former, the mechanism permits him to push any button once, after which the button locks automatically; if a 5-cent piece has been inserted he may have six "pushes" distributed among the buttons as he sees fit each button controlling the card nearest it. The cards selected drop to an open receptacle. Adjustments of the mechanism to correspond to other prices can be made easily.

Tugboat Moves By Aerial Propeller

For towing barges on the rivers of British Guiana, where the water is often very shallow, a London firm has just built a tugboat moved by an aerial propeller. It is a little more than 30 feet long and draws less than eight inches of water, says The New York World. The hull is of steel, as it has to resist constant scraping on the bottom of the river.

It has a single cylinder motor, worked by crude oil, which gives 13 horsepower with 450 revolutions a minute. The total weight of this tug is five tons. As it was out of the question to use an ordinary propeller, owing to the shallow water, a propeller, eight feet in diameter, turning in the air at 1200 revolutions a minute, was installed over the centre of the boat. On its trial on the Thames the tug made five miles an hour against the stream. It is expected to make two miles an hour when towing 15 or 20 barges 30 feet long and 10 feet wide, each laden with about 25 tons of freight.

Permanent Cure of Piles Certified By Minister

Sixteen Years Ago This Man Was Cured By Dr. Chase's Ointment—Had Suffered Keenly For Twelve Years.

You might almost say that there is only one actual cure for Piles, and that is Dr. Chase's Ointment. Every day reports from persons who had tried one thing and another without success. Some have even been operated on, a-ly to have the old trouble return. I cannot praise Dr. Chase's Ointment enough, as it saved me from a great deal of pain and suffering.

Rev. W. J. Beamish, Salmon Arm, B.C., writes: "I have been acquainted with Mr. O. B. Peters, and have always found him to be a man of his word. I can therefore most thoroughly endorse what Mr. Peters has written concerning the merits and value of Dr. Chase's Ointment." A test of Dr. Chase's Ointment will soon convince you of its merits. Relief comes almost immediately and cure follows persistent treatment. For sale by all dealers. Sample box free if you send this paper and write direct to Edmanston, Bates & Co. Limited, Toronto.

NAVY BLUE FAVORITE IN SPRING MILLINERY

Great Variety of Dainty Creations Meet All Sizes of Purposes.

TRIMMED WITH RIBBON

Close Tailored Model Has Crown Covered in Same Shade as Straw.

Ribbon trims the very prettiest spring examples of early spring millinery. Navy blue is a pronounced favorite with just a touch of rose at the crown or underneath the brim. Certainly there is generous tolerance of every possible style, for hats are high and low, broad and narrow, big and very tiny, and last but not least in importance, they are very expensive—and very inexpensive. Chic little models that two or three seasons ago would not sell for under \$15 or \$20, are now held for one-third that price, and then again, the "360" model still brings the \$60!

For immediate wear tailored sailors are in very good taste, as are the close-fitting chapeaux with high flare brim extensions. The use of ribbon is as varied as the colors employed. One popular mode of trimming the small, close tailored model, is to cover the crown with silk ribbon in the identical shade of the straw used, which is again used as a pleated "collar" in place of the straw brim. A small odd-colored ornament, which is a hat pin in disguise, lends the only note of color. Tete de negre—sometimes known as "jungle brown"—is another favorite for immediate wear, and a hat of this shade is particularly attractive when a touch of coral is introduced. A very handsome little model, with a smartly flaring "high-backed" brim, is underfaced with matching silk and has for its ornament two little coral pompons with brown "feathers" curling high at an angle from the crown.

PROGRAM PROVIDED BY THE SKETCH CLUB

Consisted of "Living Pictures," the Characters Being Taken by Members.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Guild of Arts and Crafts of the Women's Art Association, the program provided by the Sketch Club under the direction of the convener, Mrs. W. B. Cooper consisted of "Living Pictures," the characters being taken by members of the club. Gainsborough, Romney, Reynolds, Raeburn, Rembrandt, Rubens, Madame Le Brun, Sargent, Whistler, were all represented, and interest was added by comments from Mrs. J. Home Cameron. Mr. Roy Mitchell spoke on plays to be given shortly by the club. Gainsborough, Romney, Reynolds, Raeburn, Rembrandt, Rubens, Madame Le Brun, Sargent, Whistler, were all represented, and interest was added by comments from Mrs. J. Home Cameron. Mr. Roy Mitchell spoke on plays to be given shortly by the club.

For the woman with very white hair how attractive the gray combs and pins are. It is not often that one may purchase these at a real bargain, however, but one shop has a number of small combs and tiny barrettes which are priced ten cents for the barrettes and thirty-five and thirty-five cents for the combs. There are two combs, of course, for that price.

LITTLE THINGS COUNT

Even in a match you should consider the "little things"—the wood, the composition, the strikeability, the flame.

EDDY'S MATCHES

are made of strong, dry pine stems, with a secret perfected composition that guarantees "every match a lighter." Sixty-five years of knowing how—that's the reason.

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REPORTS ON THE WORK OF DEACONESS HOUSE

Practical Endeavor Among Women and Children of English Church.

Reports from the Church of England Deaconess and Missionary Training House show that lectures are given by clergy and doctors, clinics are held and classes in physical culture and story-telling, also in sewing and practical work among the women and children of the district about the mission house on Pendergast street. Visits made by the deaconesses, 2000 patients attended at the house and at home, 600. The Coal Club showed excellent results, also missionary work in connection with the big sister movement.

The following are the official staff: Re-elected secretary, Mrs. Trees; head of Junior and senior associates, Mrs. Reeve; head deaconess, Miss Connell, with a staff of seventeen resident in the training house.

ARTIFICIAL BLOSSOMS ON PARASOLS

For making a plain parasol more attractive, or freshening an old one, artificial flowers may be used. One newly shown is a plain, emerald green silk with a green wood handle; about the edge of the sunshade is a border of tiny pink roses and sprays of leaves. Black parasols are made gorgeous by a brilliant artificial blossom and bud, with a loop or two of gay ribbon fastened at the top. White parasols are correctly decked with pale roses in long, trailing sprays falling downwards to the edge, tucked tightly here and there to hold the sprays in place.

FOOD RIOTS IN BULGARIA.

BUCHAREST, March 15.—Food riots have broken out in Varna and Philippopolis, Bulgaria. Stores were raided and foodstuffs seized.

By Sterrett
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Thin Men and Women Who Want to Gain Weight Should Try At Once This 10 Days Flesh Building Test

Report Gains At Rate Of Three To Five Pounds A Week In Many Instances. Full Directions Given.

Most thin, run-down men and women would probably be glad to increase their weight with ten, twenty-five pounds of good, firm, solid, healthy, stay there flesh and fat if they believed it possible to accomplish such result by merely making the flesh-making materials in their daily meals do a little more work than they are doing now.

This is said to be the chief reason why most thin people do stay underweight. They are so constituted that they fail to fully assimilate the nourishment of their food, a great deal of which passes from the body as waste, increase assimilation to normal and normal weight follows as a matter of course.

If you are ten pounds or more underweight, and believe this can't be done in your case, here is a simple inexpensive and really harmless test that is well worth trying.

First weigh yourself. Then with each meal for ten days and each day as you go to bed take a single Sargol tablet. Then weigh yourself again and let the scales tell the story.

Sargol may not increase your weight as much as one pound a day but with what increase in your weight may be shown you can decide what is confirmed as a few weeks further may be able to do for

you. Sargol does not itself make fat, but consisting of a splendidly balanced combination of assimilative aids and flesh-building agents it makes your own flesh for the purpose of making it easier for your blood to accept their strength, flesh and fat-making nourishment and turn it into strength, flesh and fat.

A great many people have gladly told that it succeeds. There are many reports like the following: "I have increased 18 pounds in less than a month." A man from Colorado. Another man who said he had been losing over a pound a week and was under 135 pounds, gained two pounds the first week taking Sargol and "been gaining ever since." Last report over 170 pounds. Better than 15 pound gain. A lady from St. Louis wrote: "Have gained 16 pounds and am still gaining." Sargol as a rule should be taken 30 days or more where results like above are desired.

NOTE—Sargol, referred to above, is well known as a flesh builder to many of the leading local druggists who furnish it at its full price. It is the former, the mechanism permits him to push any button once, after which the button locks automatically; if a 5-cent piece has been inserted he may have six "pushes" distributed among the buttons as he sees fit each button controlling the card nearest it. The cards selected drop to an open receptacle. Adjustments of the mechanism to correspond to other prices can be made easily.

Polly and Her Pals

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