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YOUTH RENEWED; DEATH CLAIMS HIM

Agon Man Had Undergone
Operation on the Thyroid
Gland—Hair is Growing.

London, May 17.—Although physicians have not ascertained definitely the cause of the death last week of Alfred Wilson, the seventy-two-year-old widower who returned from Vienna after undergoing Prof. Stein's thyroid gland operation three months ago and died a few hours before his scheduled lecture on renewed youth, one doctor suggested that he had run down much like a clock that is broken so that the wheels are not checked at regular intervals but run on at ever-increasing speed, until stopped.

After the operation, Mr. Wilson's physical and mental activity were restored to a marvelous degree, and his hair began to grow again on his bald head. His great energy (friends say he has worked very hard) may have caused his death, although other physicians think it was due to a combination of heart trouble and indigestion.

By a curious coincidence, Mr. Wilson had received a letter from Prof. Stein just before his death asking him to have moving pictures of himself taken while going through setting up exercises to show how active and muscular he had become.

Mr. Wilson had announced his forthcoming marriage to his Viennese nurse shortly after his return to London. The demand to hear his story was so great that after delivering one lecture in a suburb he hired the Royal Albert Hall, the largest in the city, for his next discourse. Yesterday morning his landlady found him dead in his bed with a half-emptied glass of wine beside him, for which he had asked the night before, saying he did not feel well.

CRAZED BY REVIVAL EXCITEMENT, MAY LOSE HER LIFE

E. J. Savage Alleges Faith
Healing Mission Turned
His Wife's Mind—Now in
Hospital.

(Toronto Telegram)

"My wife (in prime of life) attended several Massey Hall meetings and she was in excellent physical condition hitherto. No suspicion of insanity in her family or herself.

"She is now a raving religious maniac with slight hope of life. The specialists have given me no hope. We have a little girl of three and a half years, and a boy of seven. I have lost half of my life through Bayworth's fanaticism. 'Yours, E. J. Savage.'"

Receipt of this letter by the Telegram led to an interview today with Mr. Savage at his home, 115-1-2 Mutual street.

"My wife attended several of the Bosworth brothers' meetings, the last being April 30th," said Mr. Savage. "The following Thursday night she became violently insane and attacked me, first throwing a Bible at me and then tearing off my spectacles and trying to smother my eyes, that I might 'see the light.' The next day she was taken to the Provincial Hospital for the Insane and is not expected to recover.

Did Not Recognize Husband.

"Thursday night I went to phone Dr. McCollum, Shuter street, our family doctor, and when I returned she had our youngest child in her arms, crying that 'the Kingdom of God is at the Gates' and that 'Jesus is Come.' She was going to take our child away with her. Trying to pacify her I found that she did not recognize me; and she again tried to get at my eyes, forbidding me to touch her with my 'earthly intelligence.'"

"At 11:30 that night a Mr. Gandier, who appears to be attached to the Bosworth Mission, came to the house and began to pray with her. He stayed until 7 o'clock Friday morning. My wife became no better and he advised me to allow the doctors to see her. He again advised this at noon that Friday. When Mr. Gandier came in she recognized him at once, although she did not know me; and I subsequently found out that he had formerly talked with her in my house during my absence.

Forgets Her Family.

"She was taken to the hospital that day and since then she has raved continually about religious matters, and has not since recognized me. For eleven years during our married life, and since we have been in Canada, having come from England, we have been a very happy family. But now she does not even mention her children, and seems to have forgotten them. Everyone who knew her vouches for her serenity of mind and peaceful life prior to two weeks ago.

"Two years ago we lost a little boy suddenly with diphtheria and she recovered reading from the book of that blow. Dr. McCollum and Doctors Chase Vroomer and Fletcher of the hospital tell me that she may not recover and that she is suffering from acute mania." In Serious Condition.

Dr. Fletcher informed the Telegram that: "It is clearly a case of acute mania. Apparently the religious excitement started it, but it may have been caused by some other excitement. She is taking some nourishment, but the next two or three days will tell the tale as whether she will live or not."

GERMANY HAS NEW MODE OF INFLATION

Substitutes Credit for Note
Circulation—Reduction in
Note Circulation Offset by
Increase in Floating Debt.

(N. Y. Post correspondent.)

Geneva, April 30.—The improvement in Germany's financial situation resulting from a reduction in note circulation of almost 2,000,000,000 paper marks during the first quarter of 1921 has not been reflected in the foreign exchange markets.

Swiss bankers who watch the German money market closely are unanimous in asserting that the checking of German note issue is not due to any increase in revenue from taxation, but rather to the greater willingness of German banks to purchase long-term treasury bills.

A tendency to return to the pre-war use of credit in commerce and industry is evident. The average industrial or commercial firm can now obtain credit, even on a long-term basis, as easily as before the war, whereas up to a year ago German business was transacted almost entirely on a cash basis.

The re-introduction of credit after an interruption of six years makes the owners of paper marks uneasy. As a result they readily buy all new issues of shares and bonds. Another consequence is that industrial concerns pay off their banking debts quickly, while the bankers invest in government treasury bills.

In this way the government continues inflation, but it is by increasing the floating debt instead of by issuing more bank notes.

This second stage of inflation in Germany is just as likely to prevent any return to the pre-war value of the mark. Dividends and interest on the enormous new issues of securities doubtless can be paid in paper marks, but present shareholders are very unlikely ever to receive dividend payments in going marks.

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THE NEED OF THE BRITISH NAVY

Admiral Bridge Says it is Es-
sentially a Defensive Ar-
rangement—Gun of More
Consequence Than Ship.

London, April 28.—(By Mail, Canadian Associated Press.)—Writing to the Canadian Associated Press on what he terms the present naval crisis, Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge remarks that until the last war our primacy on the sea was generally acquired in by great foreign powers. This of itself is proof that the empire was not suspected of aggressive tendencies. It was seen to be what it really was, viz., an essentially defensive arrangement. The United Kingdom was obviously an insular state and, as the British empire grew up, it was plain to everyone that the communications between its parts were maritime. Even the vast Dominion of Canada, with its thousands of miles of land frontier, has a long coast line on each side of two great oceans. What their armies were not the leading continental states of Europe the navy was to the British empire. It is a truth admitting of easy demonstration that there was no foreign country too great to derive benefit from the international position and relative strength of that navy. Now it is no longer the navy of Great Britain; it is the navy of the British empire, a name by which it ought always to be called.

It would be absurd to use such terms as "threat" or "menace" in mentioning that the shipbuilding programme of the United States' navy—unless we respond to it with a competitive scheme of our own—is likely when completed to remove the British empire from the leading position amongst naval powers. If we embark on a competition in shipbuilding the cost will be gigantic, just at a time, too, when having and not true expenditure is exceptionally desirable.

That we must have a shipbuilding programme of some kind is inevitable. Need it be dictated by the megalomania which has so long dominated naval policy? Did the "super-dreadnoughts" in the war justify their existence? If they did, why are we not repeating their design? Is there no solution of the "capital ship" question but Hood's and super-Hoods, probably costing £9,000,000 apiece? Is there any good in pretending that you can beat the ever-developing efficiency of the gun by piling on a ship more and more thick armor, thereby adding immensely to her size and cost, and which she may be able to carry about the world a vast weight of inert material that by no possibility can do any harm to an enemy? Had we not better acknowledge at once that the only way to beat the gun is to have a better gun of your own or to use your guns more skillfully and, consequently, more effectively? We shall have to ask the questions, and it is not unreasonable to hope that answers to them may be found which will permit us to have suitable defence for the empire at a cost within our means, even situated financially as we are now.

CLEVER RUSE

Jones had been grumbling about the gas bill and Robinson advised him to have a penny-in-the-slot meter installed. "Does that work out cheaper?" asked Jones. "I always understood it cost more."

"Not a bit, my boy," replied Robinson, cheerfully. "You see, you get the kiddies to put their pennies in it, thinking they are saving up for their birthday."

COL PECK, V. C. PLANS TO CROSS TO FRANCE

(Ottawa Journal.)

Col. C. W. Peck, V. C., M. P., who will command the Canadian Blesley team in England this year, will have Major C. W. Butler, Western Ontario Regiment, London, as adjutant. Col. Peck is still colonel of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Battalion, with which he won the most coveted of all military honors, and it is interesting to note that one of the shots in the Blesley team is Major L. Richardson, also a veteran of the 16th Battalion. Major Richardson has made good scores at previous Blesley meets.

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