

Venizelos Advises His Supporters to Choose Another Chieftain.

Canon of Westminster Abbey Advises His People not to Sell British Stocks—Rebels in Mexico are Being Checked—Irish Bonds at a Premium.

VENIZELLOS REFUSES LEADERSHIP.

ATHENS, Jan. 7. Liberals, meeting here yesterday for the purpose of re-electing Venizelos as the Party's leader, received a letter from the former Premier, written in bed, urging his partisans to choose another chieftain. He threatened to resign the Presidency of the Assembly to which he was chosen last Saturday, and return into exile, unless his wishes, in this respect, were observed. The meeting, however, refused to proceed with the election, and sent General Danglits to interview Venizelos. The General returned with the news that Venizelos had refused to appear before the Liberals when he regained health, to explain reasons for declining the leadership of the Party.

CANON'S SAGE COUNSEL.

LONDON, Jan. 7. An unusual incident occurred in Westminster Abbey at the service last evening when Canon Barnes, in the course of his sermon advised his congregation not to sell their British stocks because of the present political situation. A country with such fundamental unity as the British people possesses, he said, could rejoice in its democratic constitution, and British people had no cause to fear the consequence of political change. Canon Barnes is regarded as one of the finest intellectual lights among the English clergy.

IRISH BONDS AT PREMIUM.

DUBLIN, Jan. 7. The first appearance of Irish Free State loan bonds on the Dublin Stock Exchange, caused extensive and excited dealings. Everybody wanted to buy at the outset, and quotations quickly reached 99, or four points higher than the issue price. The market closed steady at the best point touched.

MEXICAN REBELS LOSING GROUND.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7. Official Government reports upon the Mexican military situation indicate revolutionary movements confronting Oregon's Government in east, west and south of Mexico have not progressed materially since the first rebellious activity broke out just a month ago, while the federal forces are constantly improving organization and positions, and the Government is daily strengthening both domestic and international relations.

TAMPOCO CAPTURED.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7. Tampoco has been captured by rebel forces, according to news despatches to local papers based on information received through the revolutionary forces.

DARTMOUTH-RUM-BUNNER.

GALVESTON, Jan. 7. The schooner Muriel E. Winters, captured by U.S. coastguard forces

outside the three mile limit on Sunday, on suspicion of being a rum runner, is a Canadian vessel, it was discovered by officials here this afternoon. She is registered at Lunenburg, N.S., and the owner is said by officials to be Samuel Shaw of Dartmouth, N.S., and the charterer, H. M. Johnson, of Nassau. The Captain and engineer are American citizens and the crew West Indians.

GERMAN SECRET SOCIETY.

COBLENZ, Jan. 7. A German secret society, alleged to be collecting information against the forces of occupation with hostile intent, has been discovered by the French Secret Service. According to the French it is known as the Treuhänder, and professes anti-Separatist motives, but the French assert that it is carrying on anti-French propaganda from headquarters at Heidelberg.

GERMAN FINANCE IMPROVING.

BERLIN, Jan. 7. Germany's finances are reported in statistics of the Ministry of Finance covering the last ten days of December, continue to reflect a state of convalescence, which fills official quarters and editorial analysts with pride and hope.

THE LOUISIANA SIGHTED.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7. The battleship Louisiana, which broke her moorings at sea during Saturday night's gale, and which since has been drifting with a skeleton crew, was sighted at 10.50 this morning by the coastguard cutter Manning, according to wireless advices to coastguard headquarters here.

THE COMMUNIST CONTINGENT.

LONDON, Jan. 7. M.P.'s of the country are flocking to London today, preparatory to the re-assembling of the House of Commons to-morrow. Amongst the arrivals are members of Glasgow's Labor contingent, popularly regarded as "the wild men of the Labor movement." They were accorded an enthusiastic public send-off in Glasgow last evening in the course of which many speeches were made. Baillie Doolan, chairman of the group, told the crowd that the new Labor members were not going to London with the idea of becoming Cabinet Ministers, but were rather taking seats in Parliament as missionaries of Socialism. "Well may they be terrified. Labor is determined the rich shall work for a living, instead of living in sumptuous and luxurious ease."

What a pleasure it is to be free from the odor and smoke of cooking. Crisco is odorless and smokeless and is the ideal cooking fat. Crisco is not expensive and can be used for all purposes where cooking butter is used.

Don't forget the game of Cards at St. Joseph's on Tuesday night, January 8th. Barrel of Flour and a Tub of Butter. Tickets 30c.—Jan. 5th.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

A LETTER FROM A MIRACLE MOTHER.

Another fine letter has come to me in explanation of the modern miracle.

The modern miracle is the mother of several children who not only manages to keep the home tidy and the children well fed and clothed on a comparatively small income, and with little or no help, but even finds time to take in some pleasure and recreation.

There are many mothers of one or two children who find it all they can do, and more, to take care of the children and the home. How can the thing be done at all when there are six or seven or even eight youngsters to look after?

Here is how a woman who evidently is making a success of such a job, explains the miracle:

How Many Nine In All?

I am the mother of nine children and as I write I hardly realize it is possible. We lost one dear little 13-year old girl last April. Our eldest is 17 and our youngest seven months. We have seven girls and one boy, who is seven.

"We divide the work between the different children, so that everyone may help. The two oldest make all of their own clothes and some of their sisters. Because the two oldest attend high school, the next two (9 and 12 years) make the fire in the wood stove, and get breakfast and clear it away. This gives me time to make baby's food for the day, and help the younger ones with their clothes and hair, and lunches when they attend school. Most of the reg-

ular morning work is finished by 10 o'clock.

These Happy Evenings.

"Most people think we have less than the bare necessities. Yet we are all happy and contented, although we are not satisfied with our environment or our conditions of living. As David Grayson says, we are not possessed by things. Our pleasures we take at home among ourselves, reading some of the best books and discussing various subjects. The evenings never seem long as there is so much to do; and as the children clear away the supper dishes and help the smallest ones to bed, there is always time for me to do anything I most wish to. We are all trying to realize more that the greatest happiness comes from thinking of others and trying to make others happy.

"I hope you may be able to get some helpful hints from my letter to pass on to someone else. I neglected to say, I believe that with one child a person is apt to give too much time to non-essentials. To do the most important thing and let the rest go, is sometimes very helpful."

We Need a Million More.

Isn't that a splendid picture of the finest kind of American home?

Can anyone have any doubt that the children brought up in that home will amount to something, and will pass on the traditions of plain living and high thinking and mutual helpfulness which have made up their family background?

There is nothing in the world that America needs so much as a million more such families. Every father and mother who are the center of such a one have as much reason for thinking themselves as successful in life as if they had made a million dollars or painted a great picture.

Singers Make Notable Welsh Baritone Scores at Crescent Last Night

Patrons Hear Wonderful Feast of Music.

Visiting Captain Delivers Vocal Hits.

Lovers of good music must have been in their "seventh heaven" at the Nickel Theatre last night, for the musicals rendered by Misses Hazel Drury and Inez Harrison was of a nature not to be heard every day. Miss Drury's true Soprano voice could not have been heard to better advantage than in her excellent renditions of "The Winds in the South" and that fascinating number from Maytime "Do You Remember." The applause that greeted this dainty artist clearly showed the appreciation of the audience. Miss Inez Harrison sang two Contralto songs, "Morning" and that popular Scotch song, "Loch Lomond." Miss Harrison sings with a delicacy of expression that marks her as a finished artist. Misses Drury and Harrison rendered the duets "The Passage Bird's Farewell" and "Nearest and Dearest," which were received with enthusiasm.

Something far from the ordinary in motion picture fare may be expected whenever a photoplay in which Pola Negri appears is screened. Her most recent film, a Goldwyn release called "Mad Love," shown here for the first time last night at the Nickel theatre, is certainly remarkable. It is one of the most unusual pictures in which Mlle. Negri has ever been seen, and that is not forgetting "Passion," "One Arabian Night" and her other photographs. Last night's audience was whirled into gusts of enthusiasm by the great emotional power of the photodrama and of the acting of the star and her leading support.

Remember the more points you get at the Card Game on Tuesday night at St. Joseph's, the better for yourself, as they all count in the total for the prize at the end of the series. Tickets 30c.—Jan. 5th.

STAFFORD'S Phorotone will cure your cough, 35c. bottle. Jan. 2nd.

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LOOK--Extra Attraction at the CRESCENT Theatre To-Night

Capt. Tudor Evans

Visiting Welsh Captain, will sing:

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Week of Prayer

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

Tuesday, January 8th—Why I Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ—Rev. J. G. Joyce, George St. Church, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 9th—Why I Believe in the Holy Spirit—Rev. Hammond Johnson, The Kirk, 8 p.m. Thursday, January 10th—Why I Believe in the Church—Rev. C. H. Johnson, Queen's Road Congregation Church, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 11th—Why I Believe in Immortality—Rev. R. E. Fairbairn, Cochran Street, 8 p.m.; and Rev. Dr. Darby, Wesley Church, 8 p.m.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A GUEST

"IF I WERE BILL." "If I were Bill," said he to me. "I think I'd do more good than he. If I had all he has to give, I think a kinder life I'd live; I'd help a lot of folks I know. If I were Bill and he were Joe."

"If I were Jim, I'd be a Jim in every way excellent him. I'd do the things he fails to do. And cure the faults men plainly view. I'd lift fully a weight of woe, if I were Jim and he were Joe."

"If I were George, I swear I'd be a finer sort of George than he. For needy men to help I'd search. I'd lift the mortgage on the church; For he is George and I am Joe."

"If I were you," said I, "I'd see how good a Joseph I could be. I fancy Bill and George and Jim are doing well enough for him. Who sent us all to serve below—Perhaps He'd like a better Joe."

"It's wasting time to lie awake. Thinking how good a Jim you'd make. Perhaps you'd make a better Bill. Or else a better George, but still. Your chance for glory is to see. How good a Joseph you can be."

The Proper Field for Co-Operation

In a recent address, Anders Neilson, president of the Co-Operative Bank of Copenhagen, outlined the history of agricultural co-operation in Denmark. By 1882 Denmark had begun to find grain growing unprofitable, but did not see that much could be accomplished in improving conditions in this branch of agriculture, so the farmers turned their attention first to dairying.

There were in Denmark some 2,000 larger estates and some 7,000 small farmers. The larger estates were producing butter on a scale that enabled them to offer export lots and employ experts. They were receiving 38c. per pound, whereas butter produced by the small farmers was realizing only 24c. Co-operation began in order that the small farmers might secure the advantages of quantity and quality. The movement gradually achieved success in both these respects and was extended to eggs and butter marketing. The larger estates still do business independently, but the co-operatives now supply 80 per cent of the milk production, 85 per cent of the bacon exports, and 25 per cent of the egg exports.

In any commodity where facilities

for bulk handling are lacking and quality and grading are not established, there is the big field for co-operation. In the grain market, however, The Grain Trade News declares, there are perfect facilities for bulk handling and grading, and no argument in favour of co-operation in grain marketing can be drawn from the experiences of Denmark, for co-operation in that country was merely designed to bring about certain conditions already provided for grain; there is no instance yet of successful co-operative effort merely to affect prices or margins in handling.—Financial Post.

If You Were Locked in a Bank Vault

What if you were locked accidentally behind the thick walls of a steel bank vault? Can you imagine the horror of shouting vainly for help; the agony of the long night hours of waiting, with hope ebbing and the torture of slow, suffocating death creeping upon you?

The frequency, in recent months, of such tragedies with their untold mental and physical suffering, has led Alfred C. Bosson, a New York architect, to invent an automatic oxygen releasing device, designed to save the victims of accidental imprisonment from suffocation. Mr. Bosson has supplied full specifications of his invention to American safety organizations, and the first complete apparatus now is being installed by an Ohio safe company in the new building of the Texas Bank and Trust Company, Galveston, Tex.

In the new safety system, the locking of the vault door automatically switches on an electric light within the vault. This light illuminates a card on which are printed instructions, at the same time revealing an oxygen tank close by. The accidental locking of the door also flashes an

alarm signal, summoning police detectives.

Acting on the printed instructions, the involuntary prisoner twists a stopcock on the oxygen tank, permitting the life-giving oxygen to escape into the vault at a pressure not exceeding ten pounds. In very small vaults the prisoner puts on a mask connected with the tank; but in larger vaults, the oxygen is allowed to escape directly into the room. A telephone permits the prisoner to communicate with his rescuers.

A small tank, it is claimed, will supply sufficient oxygen for the prisoner for at least 12 hours.

Many recent instances of imprisonment in bank vaults have escaped public notice, according to Mr. Bosson, only because they have not resulted fatally. In nearly every one of these accidents the victim, when released, has been in a state of collapse after a night of terror. In one recent case, a young clerk who was lost in a trust company vault at Paterson N.J., had torn his finger nails and bruised his body by beating on the thick walls of his chilled steel prison.

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