

BETTER THAN PRESENT ONES

Great Britain's New
Dreadnoughts

ADMIRALTY AT WORK

Leap in Dreadnought Con-
struction Due to German
Plans

LONDON, May 3.—While the long looked for revival in shipbuilding during the last few days, the Admiralty is still probably as far as ever, a marked change for the better has come over the shipbuilding during the last few days. Instead of a dearth of inquiries there is now a plentifulness of them, and the estimating staffs seem to be exceptionally busy. Work in the market for coming forward is chiefly, though not exclusively, for special trades. The tenders for the large floating dock which Brazil requires for its new dreadnoughts are under consideration, and the order for the floating dock which the Austro-Hungarian government proposes to install at Pola has been received by the designers, who will, no doubt, build the dock on the spot.

Speeches were made by Major Baden-Powell, Col. J. E. Capper, the war of the sea, and the construction of the ship which will mark an immense advancement on the present dreadnoughts. These new ships will have a displacement of from twenty-six thousand tons to twenty-eight thousand tons, being from eight to ten thousand tons heavier than the original dreadnought. They will also mount an extra pair of 12-inch guns to those carried by all the British dreadnoughts yet built, thus increasing their broadside fire by thirty-five hundred pounds. Thus it was, after all, this new type of battle ship which was foreshadowed in the Prime Minister's recent speech at Glasgow, and by Lord Rosseter at the other day, and not at all the bigger dreadnoughts which it was supposed Germany was laying down. It is not likely, however, that the ships of this year's programme will be on this scale of construction, but it is certain that the four conditional battle ships will be on these dimensions when they are laid down next year. This great leap in dreadnought construction is due to the knowledge that has reached the Admiralty of the striking development in the German type.

EARL GREY MAY REMAIN A YEAR

Now Believed He Will See
Another Session of Parlia-
ment Through

OTTAWA, May 3.—When the Commons entered upon the last stage of the session today by inaugurating morning sittings, Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced at the opening of the sitting that as the end of the session was approaching he had been asked by a number of members if it was his intention to present the usual address of farewell to the Governor General and the Countess of Grey for the appropriate manner in which they had discharged their duties in Canada during their term of office, now approaching completion. Sir Wilfrid said he was happy to be asked to announce that there was no occasion for such an address this session as the term of his Excellency would not come to an end this year. It is now believed that Earl Grey will remain in Canada for another session of parliament. His Excellency's six year term of office does not expire until the autumn of next year. It is usual, however, for the Governor General to retire at the end of their fifth year in Canada although for reasons of state or on special request of the Canadian government, as in the case of Lord Minto, the period of office has been extended into the sixth year. It is understood that Earl Grey has been asked to postpone for some months his intended departure at the end of the present year.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS SHOW A SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

During the winter port season, just closed, a total of 22,928 head of cattle were carried from St. John on forty steamers. This is an increase of 2,513 head over last season. There has been a heavy falling off in sheep. The cattle shipments during the past five months were as follows:

Month	Steamers	Cattle
December	5,448
January	7,028
February	9,278
March	8,328
April	4,448
Total for season	22,928
Total for last season	20,415

Increase 1908-09 2,513

In handling these 22,928 head were required for feed, and 160-1 tons of grain. No less than 920 men were employed in tending the cattle on the steamers. Last season 116 sheep were taken from St. John on winter port steamers, while this year only 151 have been carried. The big decrease being due to the state of the market. In all 65 horses were carried this year from St. John as against 61 last season.

GOLD MEDAL FOR WRIGHTS

American Aeroplanists Hon-
ored by British Aeronau-
tical Association

BIG GATHERING

LONDON, May 3.—There was a demonstration of enthusiastic remarks in its character, at the institution of civil engineering tonight, when the Aeronautical Society of Great Britain conferred on Wilbur and Orville Wright, the aeroplanists of Dayton, Ohio, its first gold medal. Those who had gathered at the institution to witness the presentation cheered and applauded repeatedly with the Wright brothers, blushing, bore their honors through an hour of the warmest eulogies. Finally the entire assemblage rose and gave three cheers for the brothers. They sang: "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and ended by cheering Miss Katherine Wright.

Sir William Maxim, Lieutenant General Baden-Powell, Captain F. S. Cody, an American who is struggling, but thus far unsuccessfully, to perfect his own aeroplanes for the British army, and a large number of scientists and ladies were present. Speeches were made by Major Baden-Powell, Col. J. E. Capper, the war of the sea, and the construction of the ship which will mark an immense advancement on the present dreadnoughts. These new ships will have a displacement of from twenty-six thousand tons to twenty-eight thousand tons, being from eight to ten thousand tons heavier than the original dreadnought. They will also mount an extra pair of 12-inch guns to those carried by all the British dreadnoughts yet built, thus increasing their broadside fire by thirty-five hundred pounds. Thus it was, after all, this new type of battle ship which was foreshadowed in the Prime Minister's recent speech at Glasgow, and by Lord Rosseter at the other day, and not at all the bigger dreadnoughts which it was supposed Germany was laying down. It is not likely, however, that the ships of this year's programme will be on this scale of construction, but it is certain that the four conditional battle ships will be on these dimensions when they are laid down next year. This great leap in dreadnought construction is due to the knowledge that has reached the Admiralty of the striking development in the German type.

Cures Children's Croupy Colds

At this season of cold, searching winds and changeable weather, children will catch cold, will contract croup, bronchitis and sore throat. The experienced mother knows of nothing half so good as a vigorous rubbing of neck and chest with NERVILINE—rub it in well, and apply a NERVILINE Porous Plaster. If the case is obstinate, give twenty drops of NERVILINE in hot sweetened water every four hours. This treatment is simply wonderful—swollen, inflamed tissues are soothed and healed, coughing is promptly allayed, hard, strong phlegm is loosened and every trace of cold and cough disappears. NERVILINE is so safe to use, so powerful, so penetrating—makes such a good at round household remedy that for fifty years thousands of bottles are used every day.

NERVILINE

Remember the name NERVILINE, and reduce the risk of mistake that not a single bottle may ask you to take instead of NERVILINE. Large bottles 25c. each.

LONDON SOCIETY CUTTING DIVORCE

Folk of the Fashionable World
Do Not Appear Among
the Few Cases

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DECLARES BROTHER TRIED TO KILL HER

Woman Tells of a Bold At-
tack at Mid-
night

FOUGHT ASSAILANT

PRINCETON, Pa., May 3.—Her head and face swollen and disfigured, her voice scarcely audible three feet away, Miss Mary McGroarty, 23 years old, told in Justice Malloy's court today that her brother, Frank McGroarty, municipal reformer and physical culturist, attacked and tried to murder her in the sitting of his home. How she struggled with her assailant, who was masked; how the mask slipped and she recognized him; how she pleaded with him to spare her, but in vain, and how, when she was exhausted, a neighbor came to her assistance, was described in a manner which created a sensation in the little court. When her story was finished the brother was committed to jail for trial. TROUBLE OVER AN ESTATE. Miss McGroarty is the manager and executrix of a \$100,000 fund under the provisions of her mother's will. By the terms of the will the estate must remain intact as long as Mary is alive and unmarried. Frank McGroarty, who is a retired milk dealer, contested the will in the Luzerne county orphans' court, but lost the case. This, it is alleged, infuriated his mind, and is also given as the motive for the alleged attack on his sister. When she took the stand in Justice Malloy's court today Miss McGroarty showed plainly the effects of her experience. She said she had spent the evening at a theatre and returned home about 10 o'clock, when she became interested in a book and sat down to read. "About midnight," she said, "the door opened, and a masked man pounced upon me, striking me on the head with some dull instrument. I screamed, but he grabbed me by the throat and tried to stuff my clothes into my mouth. In the struggle that followed, the mask slipped and exposed his jaw. I also saw the mark on his hand and recognized him as my brother, Frank."

BEGGED FOR HER LIFE. "My God, Frank!" I exclaimed, "spare my life and I will go away and never trouble you."

"He then grabbed my mouth, but I struggled desperately for my life and begged to be released. He tried to drag me upstairs, and I was about exhausted when George Letschok, a neighbor, attracted by my cries, opened the door. Then my brother Frank released his hold and dashed out the back door."

The room where Miss McGroarty was attacked bore evidence of a desperate struggle. The furniture was smashed and bespattered with blood. The sandbag with which she was struck was found on the floor. It contained sand, while pebbles and pistol bullets.

Miss McGroarty weighs 150 pounds and has good nerve. To this she attributes her escape. The brother is a powerful man also, but the woman fought with desperation and prevented her assailant from accomplishing his murderous designs.

Miss McGroarty, who suffers from numerous painful wounds, bore up bravely. She states that she is now convinced that her brother entered her bedroom on the second floor of the house of a ladder with the intention of taking her life, but her delay in retiring caused him to enter the sitting room and attack her.

KINGS COUNTY BRIDGE COLLAPSES

SUSSEX, May 3.—James Hayward had a narrow escape from death this morning while crossing the Plumtweg bridge. The structure was considered safe, but was probably weakened by last winter's snow and by the heavy freshets, so when Hayward attempted to cross with a load of lead the structure collapsed and he fell into the water. Hayward managed to get clear of the wreck but the horse was drowned. Hayward is employed by King McFarlane.

OLD SOAKERS

Get Saturated With Caffeine.

When a person has used coffee for a number of years and gradually declined in health, it is time the coffee should be left off in order to see whether or not that has been the cause of the trouble.

A lady in Huntsville, Ala., says she used coffee for about 40 years, and for the past 20 years was troubled with stomach trouble.

"I have been treated by many physicians but all in vain. Everything failed to perfect a cure. I was prostrated for some time, and came near dying. When I recovered sufficiently to partake of food and drink I tried coffee again and it soured on my stomach."

MOST REMARKABLE BREACH OF PROMISE CASE ON RECORD



MRS. CLAIRETTE BUNKER, CHAS. BUNKER AND THEIR FOUR CHILDREN.

LOWELL, Mass., May 4.—"It is the only way."

The woman gripped the pen hard and signed her name to the lawyer looking paper as the lawyer indicated. A fashionable-looking society woman she was, handsome, refined, gentle. But her face was pale and ghastly, like that of a corpse, and her eyes were wide open, as though she stared at horrible things. Only her lips were smiling.

All the towns of Lowell knew her as an estimable and admirable wife and mother—a wife of 17 years standing, a mother of four beautiful children. Mrs. Clairette Bunker they called her. Lowell respected her as a woman who had married a poor man, and had worked and sacrificed to make him one of the richest.

She was never married," she said, with set lips and a voice devoid of emotion. "We were never married," she repeated in a tense whisper. "You are the first person in the world to know. Now everyone will know."

"He was going to leave me—to leave me and my children without a name, or a home, or even the right to look decent people in the face," she sobbed. "He laughed at me, and asked, 'Well, what can you do about it?'"

For a moment she paused and ran through the cards. Disgrace in the eyes of the world, the revelation to her children, the horror of knowing what her friends would think—these counted the cards against her.

"But it's the only way," she decided, stiffening. "It would come out. He knows that there's no legal tie to hold him if he cares to go. And he is determined to go. I can't hold him. I would rather have my friends and my children know now, through my story, than later through his."

Then she gathered herself together to deliver a truth which she had learned through sleepless nights and hours of horror.

"No matter how much a girl loves a man, or how much he loves her, regardless of anything and everything else, she should absolutely insist on the marriage ceremony. She cannot read the future. The ring is her protection, her insurance."

People had wondered a little when they heard that Mrs. Bunker and Charles Bunker were married. Mrs. Bunker had been the wife of Geo. W. Bunker, member of a good old New England family. Mrs. Bunker's family and upbringing were above criticism. She was refined, well educated, and had taught school.

Bunker, on the other hand, was a poor man, a fruit peddler, without education, of particular promise. That they were married no one in Lowell ever dreamed of doubting. Bunker introduced her everywhere, she says, as his wife. She signed checks as Mrs. Bunker, and had accounts at the Boston stores in that name.



"THIS IS THE ROOFING THAT NEEDS NO PAINTING"

There was a time when everybody bought roofings that required painting. It was the regular thing to do. In fact there was nothing else to do, for all roofings were "smooth surfaced" and required painting regularly to keep them from deteriorating.

Now there is Amalite, an improved, never painted roofing, having a real mineral surface imbedded in pitch—making a kind of flexible concrete.

This mineral surface needs no painting. The waterproofing material, Coal Tar Pitch, is the greatest enemy to water known. It is the base of many waterproof paints. Only in a paint the pitch is diluted and made into a thin film, whereas the Amalite waterproofing is solid pure pitch—two layers of it. It would take something like a dozen coats of pitch paint to equal in thickness that upper sheet of pitch in which the Amalite mineral surface is buried. And under that heavy sheet of pitch is a layer of wool felt and under that another sheet of pitch, just as thick as the other one. And below them all is another layer of strong felt. That makes two roofs in one.

If the storms were away the mineral surface and dug through the pitch and destroyed the felt, they would still be down half way through. And if the weather then removed the next sheet of pitch, you would still have left a final layer of felt—nothing more or less than an ordinary smooth surfaced roofing which could keep off the rain very nicely if painted every year or two.

But as a matter of fact, the weather never gets past that mineral surface severely ripped in its marks of pitch. The mineral surface is there to stay. No painting—no further expenses after the roof is once laid.

We should be glad to send you a free sample of Amalite, and you can see for yourself how much better it is than the smooth surfaced kinds.

Address our nearest office.

THE CARRITTE-PATERSON Mfg. Co., Ltd.,
St. John, N. B. Halifax, N. S.

WILL ENFORCE THE SCOTT ACT

Chatham "Drys"
Win Out
COUNCIL MEETS

Police Committee Will be
Made Up of the Whole
Council

CHATHAM, May 3.—The first clash of the new council over Scott Act matters took place at this evening's session when the formation of the police committee was under discussion, and as the council divided evenly on the question at issue it bodes some strenuous discussions during the present year.

At a committee of the whole meeting the police committee was made up as follows: Ald. Williams, Carvell, Wyse, Gallivan and Tweedie. But when the report came before the council this evening Ald. Logie moved an amendment that the police committee consist of the whole council. Ald. Haley seconded this.

Ald. Gallivan, who drew up the first amendment, vigorously opposed any change in the make-up and was supported by Ald. Carvell.

A standing vote had to be taken, and Ald. Williams, Cassidy, Gallivan and Carvell voted against and Ald. Tweedie, Logie, Haley and Wyse voted yes. Mayor Snowball gave the deciding vote in favor of those who wanted the whole council on the committee, and Ald. Logie's motion was carried.

As these aldermen are popularly identified with the movement for more active enforcement of the Scott Act an increase in police activity is looked for.

Montreal Star (Saturday): At St. Patrick's Chapel the Rev. Father Singleton officiating, the marriage took place of Miss Lillian Maud Bannan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bannan of Montreal, to Mr. Charles J. Street, the bride, who was given away by her father, wore a travelling costume of taupe-colored cloth with an old rose tulle hat trimmed with ostrich plumes. She carried a bouquet of white roses and wore a gold cross and chain, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid, Miss Maude Stet, wore an Alice blue cloth gown with hat and carried carried pink roses. Mr. Charles Singleton was best man. The bridegroom received a gold locket and chain and the best man a pair of gold cuff links. Mr. and Mrs. Street have left for a trip to Quebec, and Prince Edward Island prior to taking up their residence in St. John, N. B.

"Does your wife ever ask your advice about anything?" asked the impatient relative. "Certainly," answered Mr. Meekton. "She frequently consults me as to whether her hat is on straight."

ARMY OFFICER WEDS PAINSTAKING NURSE

Lieutenant's Bride is a Niece
of Senator Elihu
Root

ROMANCE OF SICKBED

NEW YORK, May 3.—Lieutenant J. Hammond Harding, U. S. A., and Miss Agnes P. Silverthorne, a niece of United States Senator Elihu Root, are now man and wife, following a romantic courtship.

When Lieutenant Harding's father, Philip W. Harding, a member of the Stock Exchange since 1872, died on January 23, Lieutenant Harding suffered nervous collapse and was confined to his bed at the Hotel Seymour. Dr. Warren Smith sent for Miss Silverthorne, a nurse, who lived in Newark.

Under her care Harding recovered rapidly, and as he convalesced he grew interested in the quiet nurse. Interest deepened into affection, and finally he could not bear to have her away.

One day the nurse failed to appear. He fretted and finally telephoned. He learned she had given way to the strain of nursing him and was ill in her room in Newark. As he was able by that time to go out, Harding hurried to Newark.

"My turn now to play nurse, and you must be my patient," said he. "It wasn't long after that Cupid whispered, 'Honors are now even. An automobile and a trip to Lakewood will just finish this job.'"

The whisper was a wireless to Harding, and on March 29 an automobile stopped at Miss Silverthorne's home, and the trip to Lakewood was begun. On the return they stopped at the home of the Rev. Dr. McAllister.

Guy Henry Withams, who is now in Europe, acted as best man, while the chauffeur was the witness. Lieutenant Harding and his wife spent their honeymoon at Seabright, N. J.

NEW CABINET FOR TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3.—The Turkish cabinet resigned today. The political situation is bewildering and no one can tell what the outcome will be. This latest ministry was organized April 20 with Tewfik Pasha as grand vizier.

It is stated that the Sultan contemplates making a tour of the Asiatic provinces of the empire. Since the deposition of Abdul Hamid there has been a daily exodus of the women of the imperial harem from the Yildiz Kiosk. Yesterday forty-two carriages, each containing two or three women, and today fifteen more were seen proceeding to Stamboul. It is evident that the total number of fair prisoners in the palace must have been prodigious. Palaces have been set apart for their accommodation, but in the present condition of the country their fate is pathetic.

In the chamber of deputies today a telegram was read announcing a revolt of Druses, a fanatical religious sect of Syria, in Hauran district of Syria east of the upper Jordan. Troops have been ordered to proceed to that place at once.

Rumors are current tonight of further disturbances in Erzerum. It is reported that several officers have been murdered.

Blotches—I don't imagine that Gotrox was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Blotches—No, I dined with him the other evening and it is anything but silver that must have been a silver knife.

For Sale
120 Acres, Block and Tools
Only 11-1/2 miles to depot; cuts 400 worth year, good pasture, cream sold at door, 75 bbls. apples; 300 cords wood, 250,000 pine; cottage house, 70-ft. barn, silo, cellar, running water, borders large river, shade and view the best; change in business demands quick sale, and included are 5 good cows, wagons, all tools; cream separator; all for only \$2,200, part cash; picture and all details, page 29, "Strout's April Bulletin," copy free. Dept. 2605, E. A. Strout Co., Old South Bldg., Boston.

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and keep V2 Fluid right where you can put your hand on it. It's the greatest of all insecticides. Instant death to Scale, Aphids, Psyllids, and all Mites, Parasites and Living Plant Pests. Whether you are a farmer, fruit grower, nurseryman or forester—you need

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