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These goods are the best we have ever made--no need to praise quality or make--you know our goods--and they must be cleared out

## Boys' Suits

Special prices marked on all of our NORFOLK TWO-PIECE SUITS--Sizes 26 to 33

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Store Open Until 10 o'Clock Saturday Night

# E. Boiseau & Co., Yonge-Temperance Sts.

## WHILE WAITING FOR TRIAL

Scandalous Treatment of Unconvicted Prisoners in England Who are Refused Bail

By an Ex-Convict.

The following narrative, which is of course an ex parte statement, written by an educated man who recently underwent a term of imprisonment. The London Daily Express explains, draws attention to the treatment of unconvicted prisoners, many of them subsequently proved to be perfectly innocent, while awaiting their trial.

It is one of the most cherished traditions of English criminal procedure that a man is assumed to be innocent till he is proved to be guilty. The onus of proof lies with the prosecution. The prisoner, until the verdict of the jury is given against him, is theoretically an ordinary guiltless citizen.

This principle is, however, utterly disregarded in practice. The constant refusal of bail for persons sent for trial enormously increases the difficulty of preparing the defence, and puts a premium on convictions, while the treatment meted out to prisoners awaiting their trial is a scandal and a disgrace.

A careful examination of the charges brought before magistrates reveals an increasing tendency on their part either to refuse bail or to fix it at a prohibitive figure.

Consider the enormous expense of all the work necessary for an adequate defence, much of which could be done best by the prisoner himself if free, devolving on his solicitors, together with the frequent attendance of the solicitor at the prison, and even with the best of professional assistance it is obvious that much must necessarily be left undone. The expense under such circumstances must always be a man of poor or moderate means from a thorough defence.

The right of bail has always been looked upon as the birthright of an Englishman, and it is a matter for great regret that the tendency is to restrict and hedge this great privilege on the most trivial grounds. The late Mr. Justice Wright, at the trial of a government official, made some very true and strong remarks on this subject on discovering that an unfortunate prisoner had been over four months awaiting trial.

**Bail Refused.**

The object of refusing bail is (1) to prevent a man leaving the country, (2) to prevent a man in cases of charges of murder and such like crimes. And yet time after time bail is refused when there is absolutely no suggestion of either contingency.

Especially should every facility in bail be given to those who are obviously first offenders, if only to escape the contamination of mixing with habitual criminals at Brixton, a scandal to which I refer below.

In all ordinary cases of felony bail should be allowed unless there is clear presumptive evidence of an intention to escape or a tendency to suicide, and it is time the law officers of the crown addressed a private letter to the magistrates on this matter, directing that bail

large majority of cases it is practically known to the police.

In my own case and many others recently communicated to me, habitual criminals took every opportunity of conversation and I was often quite bewildered by the man behind me at exercise--note, a man at exercise can talk to the man at the front of him without much fear of detection--talking away in the jargon of the habitual criminal. Among the men who exercised with me was one who had eleven previous convictions, another with two, another with three and so on, and I certainly learnt a good deal of criminal life and their ways during those morning exercises with the riff-raff of London.

**Prisoners' Wives.**

It is necessary to realize that a prisoner of fresh charges is only given a prisoner at a comparatively late date. Usually preventing him from meeting what the evidence which likely to be against him, and cannot hunt up witnesses to come forward on his behalf.

It is true the police a day or two before the prisoner's trial ask him if he has any witnesses he would like cited, and they (the police) will do their best to get them, but it does not require any argument to show that at so late a stage, and with no consultation with the witnesses this is of no use whatever. It is necessary to realize that a fair proportion of those men who are on remand or awaiting trial are practically subjected to all the horrors of a separate confinement under the "silencing system," with a prison diet which barely keeps body and soul together.

It is no answer to this to say that a man may hire a more comfortable cell and buy his own food. Nay, this actually makes it worse, for this is formulated one law for the rich and another for the poor.

Surely when a man is not allowed bail the least that the state should do is to supply him with an adequate diet and allow him such privileges as may be safely granted to a presumably innocent man. But the prisoners on remand and awaiting trial are under precisely the same rules which govern all prisons, and there is a notice to this effect on the card of regulations given to each prisoner on reception.

Further, after arrest, in the majority of instances, every penny is of importance to a prisoner, not only for his defence, but for the maintenance of those dependent upon him. Is it too much to ask that the diet should be sufficient, without a man having to spend money to supplement it, or that his cell should be a little more comfortably furnished than the cell of a convicted prisoner?

**The Home Cells.**

Most people will be surprised to hear that the cells of the unconvicted prisoners are in every respect exactly similar to those occupied by convicted men. In the new wing of Brixton the only difference is that there is a large window with clear glass, the prison commissioners having graciously permitted the untried prisoners to have the fact of their being untried prisoners, and the fact that they can be utilized for this purpose is not generally known among the prisoners. From a letter which lies before me, the wife of a prisoner who moved in a good circle bitterly complains that she never knew that a special visit might be obtained, and so right to the end she endured the horrible ordeal of the ordinary visit.

**6. The diet of the untried prisoner is practically nothing more than a bare subsistence diet. I give it in detail: Breakfast--One pint of tea and 8 oz. of dry bread.**

Dinner: Sunday--Bread, 8 oz.; tinned meat, 4 oz.; potatoes, 8 oz. Monday--Bread, 8 oz.; beans, 10 oz.; fat bacon, 2 oz.; potatoes, 8 oz. Tuesday--Bread, 8 oz.; soup, one pint; potatoes, 8 oz.; suet pudding, 10 oz.; potatoes, 8 oz. Wednesday--Bread, 8 oz.; soup, one pint; potatoes, 8 oz.; suet pudding, 10 oz.; potatoes, 8 oz. Thursday--Bread, 8 oz.; cooked beef, 4 oz.; potatoes, 8 oz. Friday--Bread, 8 oz.; soup, one pint; potatoes, 8 oz. Saturday--Bread, 8 oz.; suet pudding, 10 oz.; potatoes, 8 oz. Sunday--One pint of cocoa and 8 oz. of dry bread.

**Bad Diet.**

It is sufficient to say that it is an unbalanced diet, insufficient in quantity, and lacking altogether several absolute essentials of a healthy diet.

It is important to remember that this lowering and insufficient diet is given at the very period when a man requires the utmost strength he can obtain from his food to sustain him in his troubles, and is in itself of a coarse nature, and some months must necessarily elapse before a system accustomed to finer food could even assimilate the nourishment it does contain.

The quality and cooking of the food supplied by the caterer to prisoners' pay for themselves is execrable. The eggs and bacon in the morning come up cold, the meat is tough, and the butter is rancid, and for this the prisoner pays from 16 to 41 1/2 pence per week.

Surely for this sum decent food, properly cooked, should be given. No proper knife and fork are provided to those prisoners who do not pay for their own cells, only a tin knife, which bends if attempted to cut with it. You are, in fact, reduced to the savage state of primitive man, and must perform the tasks of teeth and fingers, and this little fact will bring home to my readers the spirit which pervades the whole system. If a prisoner is allowed to pay for his cell, he is allowed to pay 6 pence per week for it.

As a further example of the utter contempt for the untried prisoner, the shaving arrangements at Brixton. The prisoners are shaved by a barber, and are, to ensure at least cleanliness, and yet the operation is carried on in a passage, on an ordinary chair, with the head resting on a window-sill. One can see water--quart--and two small towels are provided for the whole batch of men shaved, usually from twelve to twenty.

**Degradation.**

The procedure at the reception of a prisoner, whether allowed bail or not, is too horrible and indecent to give here in detail. I will simply say that anything more repulsive to a clean-minded and decent man could not be possibly conceived. By a recent rule, a prisoner under remand is liable to be stripped and searched after a visit.

Finally, I would emphasize the fact, that, even in the case of those who may be known to be guilty, the sentence only comes at the first day of the session at which the prisoner is tried, and therefore the period served before that date, while awaiting trial or on remand, should be made as easy as possible, and the ordinary prison rules relaxed.

**Landowne Denies It.**

London, April 20--Foreign Secretary Landowne formally denies the statement of The Novoye Vremya that the British cruiser Iphigenia transmitted by wireless telegraph the information that she had passed Admiral Rozhdestvensky's squadron 140 miles from Sakhalin. The Iphigenia did not even sight the Russian squadron.

**Not on Watch.**

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## AMAZING NATIVE PLOT.

Sequel to the Bengal Conspiracy Case.

Another stage has been reached in the astounding drama of conspiracy known as the Roit case, at Calcutta, India.

By order of the Bengal government, Mr. Roit has been fully reinstated in his position as manager of the Khagra estate under the court of wards, has been awarded full salary during the period of his suspension, £1000 compensation and all his legal expenses.

At the end of last year Mr. Roit had been in his capacity as administrator of the estate of some young Nawabs who are minors.

The charges were supported by the evidence of scores of native witnesses, but it was proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that since 1891 Mr. Roit had been the victim of an extraordinary conspiracy with the object of depriving him of the control of the estates.

After a hearing extending over a week, the jury returned a verdict of "Not guilty," and Mr. Justice Henderson denounced in strong terms the infamous character of the plot "conceived and carried out with diabolical ingenuity to ruin a young Englishman in a responsible position."

A civil enquiry into the whole case was demanded on behalf of Mr. Roit, and all the witnesses were re-examined. On the report of this commission of enquiry the Bengal government has made the order cited above.

## MILBURN'S

Heart and Nerve Pills.

Are a specific for all heart and nerve troubles. Here are some of the symptoms. Any one of them should be a warning for you to speed to it immediately. Don't delay. Serious breakdown of the system may follow, if you do not. Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Rush of Blood to the Head, Smothering and Sinking Spells, Faint attacks, Swallowing, or on remand, should be made as easy as possible, and the ordinary prison rules relaxed.

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**Weak Spells Cured.**

Mrs. L. Dorey, Hensford, N.S., writes as follows: "I was troubled with dizziness, weak spells and fluttering of the heart. I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and they did me so much good that I got two more boxes, and after finishing them I was completely cured. I must say that I cannot recommend them too highly."

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**Henry Hirschey Dead.**

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## CARDWELL GAME PRESERVE.

Editor World: I noticed an article in the columns of your Sunday World, entitled "An Injustice," and signed A. Settler. Referring to certain lands in the Township of Cardwell, district of Muskoka, which were applied for purchase by Monteth Bros. of Rossseau and several gentlemen from Toronto and Hamilton.

Such a letter as the Settler writes, is not at all a surprise. The characteristics of a few of the settlers in the vicinity of the lands applying for are not always of a nature pointing to the general welfare of the public. The townships at large, and are sometimes detrimental to any move whatsoever that may be made in the interest of the community.

Judging from the erroneous remarks of "A Settler," I should take him to be one of those people who have not the best interests of the township at heart. I may say that I doubt whether there is any person in that district more familiar with the lands and timber in question than I, as I have many, many times traveled every acre of it, and I will go on record in stating that at least 70 per cent. of it is absolutely worthless, either for valuable timber or agricultural purposes. As for hardwood timber, any man in his sane senses knows that it is not worth one single copper for commercial purposes, as the cost of taking it to market would be considerable more than the timber would bring. As for the hemlock timber, it is absolutely necessary from a game preserve standpoint of view to have it remain as it is, instead of being cut and slashed down by lumbermen and leaving nothing but brush, etc., susceptible to forest fires, and after which, barren waste and absolutely nothing for game or anything else.

As the Premier, Count Kasner, was war minister at the time of the scandal, the position of the government may be shaken by the investigation, but even that aspect of the case was not allowed to stand in the way of a full enquiry.

The allegations concern the firm of Okura & Co., a prominent firm of Japanese merchants. It is stated that they received an order to build barracks three years ago, without the contract being offered to public competition, and made illegal profits of £200,000 out of it; also that they received £40 for hay which they did not deliver.

This information is interesting when compared with the frequent stories of corruption in the Russian army, for which nobody gets punished. The latest revelation, states a St. Petersburg correspondent, is that while the Russian army was clamoring for food and ammunition, which it could never get owing to lack of transport, private consignments were being sent over the Siberian Railway under the guise of artillery. For the conveyance of a single truck to Harbin £200 was spent in bribes to state officers.

The Central Methodist Church, Bloor street, is to be re-opened on Easter Sunday. It has been undergoing some months and now presents one of the handsomest church interiors in the city. The decoration has been entrusted to the Elliott & Son Co., who have been nearly all the important churches of the city pass thru their hands. The case of this church there were peculiar difficulties to be overcome in the nature of rather unsightly timber work, cross lighting, etc., but those who remember the old interior will hardly recognize it in its new dress. A frieze five feet deep, which runs along the sides of the church and which is modeled in colored relief. The design, which is purely ecclesiastical, has been most successfully adapted to its place being a new carpanel, and has been formerly an ungrateful blank wall.

The ornamentation of the church is very beautiful, and the coloring has been so skilfully handled that the whole effect is subdued and restful. A series of new carpanels, and lighting arrangements make the interior of the church most inviting to the worshipper. Messrs. Elliott & Son are just commencing the redecoration of the handsome interior of the Bank of Montreal, at the corner of Yonge and Front streets.

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**Saw Young Shoot Himself.**

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The man was evidently pleading with the woman.

Suddenly the man pulled out a revolver and shot himself. He was hurrying away and knew nothing of what happened after. He knew nothing about the man Patterson case until recently, when he read about the case in a Jewish newspaper.

**Russians Have Discovered A New Turning Movement.**

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"The Russians have discovered a turning movement 80 miles northwest of Kuanchengtau, about 30 miles north-east of Gunguh Pass, by two forces, each of 3000 Chinese handia, several thousand Japanese cavalry and 22 guns. Kuanchengtau is identical with Changchun, the extreme right of Gen. Linvitch's main front, which extends thence towards Kirin."

**Officers to Study Ordnance.**

Ottawa, April 20--(Special.)--It is raining for general information that application has been made to the war office for permission for the Canadian government to send two officers of the permanent force to the next ordnance course at the college in England. Officers commanding permanent units will submit the names of such officers as may desire to attend by May 16. The course lasts one year, commencing about Jan. 1. At completion, a certain number are selected for another year of study.

The box office at Massey Music Hall will be open to-day (Good Friday) from 9 until 5 o'clock for the sale of tickets for the Paderewski concert on Wednesday evening next.

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**DR. PITCHER'S TONIC TABLETS**

No woman can be beautiful and suffer from ailments peculiar to her sex. Disease destroys the complexion, producing wrinkles and premature old age, causing prostration, headaches, chills, loss of appetite, nervousness, hysteria, mental depression and sleeplessness.

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