

Cheerful Trade Report

An American Report On Britain.

A penetrating and instructive report on "The Present State of Great Britain" has just been presented in Washington to the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Basil Miles, the American Administrative Commissioner of the Chamber.

"The world," Mr. Miles begins, "knows a great deal about Great Britain and the British Empire, but probably forgets more than half of it. It has come to be taken for granted. The fact is that the British Empire of modern times is not only the most extensive—comprising, as it does, one-fifth of the land surface of the globe—and the most populous dominion known to mankind, but is also the wealthiest. British wealth has not only helped America to build its railways and organize permanent markets for its cotton and tobacco, but has also incidentally played a leading role in the development of four other continents."

A Stupendous Effort.

Mr. Miles continues: It is a trite saying that each of the Allies in turn, including America, won the world war. It is certainly true, however, that none of them played a greater part or bore a heavier burden than did Great Britain. Quite apart from the magnificent naval and military efforts of the British, it is no exaggeration to say that their contribution on the economic side was stupendous. But this contribution was by no means limited to supplies, munitions, and shipping. While America loaned gigantic sums for the success of the war, the amounts loaned by Great Britain for the same purpose were nearly as great and, with accumulated interest, now aggregate over \$2,500,000,000.

The net result has been that, immediately after the Armistice, the United States was the only one of the great nations that was solvent in the sense that it could then pay its debts. An American Ambassador is credited with telling the British Government that the world was suffering from this very fact, and that he would accordingly like to see at least two solvent nations in existence, instead of one.

And so the British, alone of all the great nations, realized that national credit was the basis of commercial prestige, and determined to pay what some consider may fairly be termed, the blood money for its restoration. In after years, this may be grateful for the year that stimulated their effort, but for the present, with other great countries lagging behind, the goal is proving a Herculean one.

No Secured Pill.

It is true that the American national debt has been multiplied by twelve times by the war, but—taken in the aggregate—in England the man of moderate income now contributes to the annual support of his Government eleven times what his class did before the war, and the well-to-do and rich, as a class, contribute over eight times as much. The burden of England's contribution in the war—brought home to the public in a very literal sense—has been that has appeared in the form of taxes.

It is not necessary to sugar the pill, and the burden of taxation is not a new thing. It is placed on the shoulders of the voters of the country, and it has literally brought home to every door.

Socialism and Tradition.

Referring to the late Socialist Government, Mr. Miles says:—

The final result cannot be forecast. It would seem, however, that tradition will again assert its influence; that those who now rise to power in the industrial world, whether from the ranks of Capital or of Labour, will assume the traditional responsibility which, in the past, has led men who had leisure from the preoccupation of money-making to devote their energies to public affairs.

While the tone of society has changed and the figures in political life are new, custom and tradition still maintain their way to a surprising degree.

Cynics insist that Britain's day is done. It is a fact that the further expansion of foreign trade, the re-conquest of old markets and the development of new outlets are imperatively necessary. On the other hand, the effort, planned by the leaders and accepted by the people, to clean house, re-establish credit, balance the budget, and regain those sound conditions of trade which have made the British merchant famous in the past, is bound to reap its due harvest.

The British flag is still pre-eminent in the world's merchant marine, and if the effort outlined is accurate, taking also into account British foresight in seeking control of oil supplies for the new developments of the future, this generation will see the British Empire maintaining its conspicuous and invaluable position among the Great Powers of the world. —Daily Mail.

The scarf is still a smart and colorful accessory to both suit and frock.



"ST. ELMO"

STARRING JOHN GILBERT,
BARBARA LeMARR and BESSIE LOVE

At The MAJESTIC THEATRE To-Day

FAMOUS STORY LOVED AND READ BY THREE GENERATIONS.

ST. ELMO was ardent in Love, Bitter in Hate. Kipling's "Vampire" aptly described St. Elmo's Story "A Fool There Was." She was a girl who bartered her troth to another to satisfy her consuming lust for his faithless friend.

A STIRRING DRAMA OF A MAN'S FAITH RENEWED—HIS LOVE REBORN.

"ST. ELMO"—THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY.

Progress Made in Control of Cancer

Dr. Howard Canning Taylor, of No. 20 West 53rd Street, Professor of Clinical Gynecology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and President of the American Gynecological Society, was elected President of the American Society for the Control of Cancer at the annual meeting of the Society held in its rooms, No. 370 7th Avenue, March 7, 1925.

Dr. Taylor, who has been the Society's Vice-President and Chairman of its Executive Committee, succeeds Dr. Charles A. Powers, deceased. Thomas M. Dehervoise was re-elected Secretary and Calvert Brewer was again elected Treasurer. Dr. Francis Carter Wood was elected Vice-President.

In the Annual Report of Dr. George A. Soper, Managing Director, evidence was presented to show that the efforts of the Society to acquaint the public with the early symptoms of cancer in order that those who were affected may receive speedy treatment had borne fruit throughout the country.

The latest report of the Pennsylvania Cancer Commission showed that in Pennsylvania from 1910 to 1922, the average time between the first symptoms and operation in superficial cancer cases had dropped from eighteen months to 14.6 months, and that the average time between which a patient consulted a physician and was operated on dropped from 15 months to 4.5 months. Where deep cancer was concerned, the results were even more striking. Twelve years of educational work had cut down the average time between the discovery of the first symptoms of superficial cancer and the first call on the doctor 20 per cent, and reduced the interval between the patients' first appearance at the doctor's and the beginning of medical treatment 65 per cent. in superficial cancer and 70 per cent. in deep-seated cancer.

Reports from the 53 State Chairmen of the American Society had shown that in each State cases were coming earlier to physicians and consequently with a better prospect of cure. Specific instances could be quoted of lives saved through the Society's work.

The Society's efforts for the year had included systematic work among the public, members of the medical profession, nurses, dentists and students at medical colleges. The Society's publications had all been revised to contain the latest information. Exhibits had been made at many notable meetings of professional men and women.

With reference to clinics, the cornerstone of a permanent institution had been laid in connection with the Medical School of the University of Minnesota, the funds having been provided by Mrs. George Chase Christian, a member of one of the Society's committees. A temporary clinic had been successfully operated at Fall River, Massachusetts, under the direction of Dr. E. P. Truesdale, of that city, aided by Dr. Francis Carter Wood.

In co-operation with the Connecticut Medical Society, the Connecticut Public Health Association and the Connecticut State Department of Health, the Society had begun a three years' campaign in Connecticut during which it will turn to account the

experience it has gained elsewhere in cancer control.

The Director's report showed that inquiries for information have greatly increased during the twelve months. They included letters from physicians of England, Spain, Cuba and Italy who wished information to guide them in the conduct of campaigns for the control of cancer in their countries.

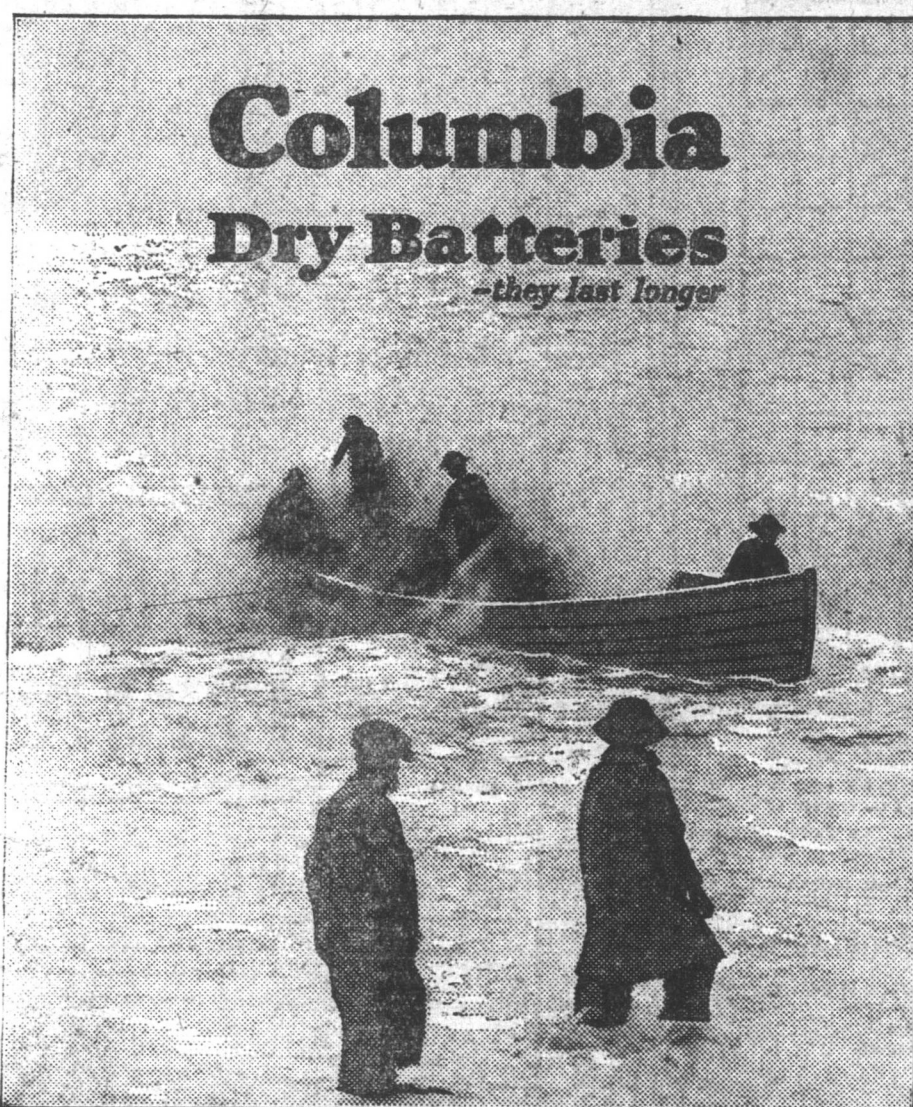
Dr. Soper recommended that during the coming year work be continued along present lines and broadened in some directions; that "cancer weeks" be generally held; that further efforts be made to enlist the co-operation of dentists, nurses and social workers; that the work undertaken in Connecticut be extended to other States, and that the Pennsylvania Sur-

vey be duplicated elsewhere in the country.

Fashions and Fads.
Coats are tailored above and furled below.
Row upon row of shiny silk stitch-

ing trims a flock of heavy white crepe.
Felt and straw are inseparable for sports hats.
Inverted plaits lessen the severity of straight lines.
Collar and cuffs of the new ensembles are furless.
The two-piece woolen costume leads for sports wear.

Power that defies waves and weather

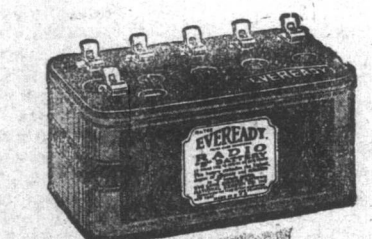


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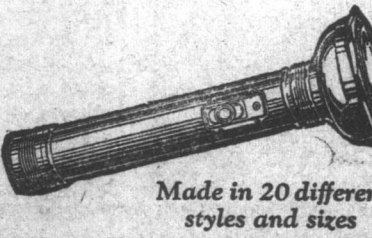
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the original flat, washable Wall Finish. Most beautiful color effects, any shade, any combination—dries without a gloss and does not fade. Always retains its fresh, new coloring. Quality and appearance suitable to the most sumptuous home, cost economical enough for the thriftiest purse.

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In Stock: SCREENED NORTH SYDNEY.

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Coal Office: Phone 1867. Beck's Cove.

Particularly in millinery is a combination of materials desirable. A wide tuck, banding the dress from hip to hip, gives a two-piece effect. For evening a narrow scarf may be wound about the neck like a cravat. With the coming of warm days the shawl is the favorite evening wrap.

Proceedings at Legislative

FRIDAY (Continued)
HON. MR. McNAMARA
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