

The Evening Times and Star

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"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"

The local Conservatives continue to pour the tale of their hapless condition into ears of a public which displays but a very languid interest in the whole affair.

It will be remembered that the Standard, after the recent senatorial appointment, foresaw complete disaster, not only to Hon. Mr. Wigmore, but to the Meighan government and all its followers in this province.

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LIGHTER VEIN

Overlooked a Bet. Bob Taylor (looking a post-mortem) - All I need was a king to - Jack Potter (interrupting snappishly) - Well, why didn't you advertise in a Swiss newspaper? - Buffalo Express.

Irreparable Loss. "Anybody hurt in the wreck?" "One gentleman, I believe." "Does he look?" "I think it was his heart. He sat down by a leaking suitcase and shed tears." - Birmingham Age-Herald.

Trophies. Madge - Did you send his presents back when you broke the engagement? Marjorie - Of course not. Did you send back the silver cups you had won when you brought from the golf club? - New York Sun.

Personal Dynamics. "Sambo, I don't understand how you can do all your work so quickly and so well." "I'll tell you how, boss. I stick to match on enthusiasm to do the job of yanny - and I'm naturally explosive." - New York Times.

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RUSSIAN MOBILES IN LOWLY POSTS

Drifting into Constantinople to Take Any Job That Will Net Them a Square Meal - Admiral as Hall Porter.

Constantinople, Feb. 28 - (Associated Press, By Mail) - Russians of noble blood and high rank are fighting the wolf from the door in the uniforms of porters and messengers in Constantinople, center of the crumbling Empire's refugees.

Some are small shopkeepers and many who knew court life in Petrograd are waiters and waitresses.

Wang's remnant of an army is disintegrating and many commanders are drifting into the city where they pocket their pride and tackle the hardest problem of their life - the mere getting of enough to eat.

Generals and admirals have sold their decorations at a little daily auction in the courtyard of the Mosque Aghajani in Istanbul where women of court circles dispose of furs, jewels and their last bits of finery.

General Dickert, decorated with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, was glad to get a place as hall porter in the French hospital. Prince Goubert, once rich and powerful in the government of Orel, is selling sausages in a store in the Pera quarter.

Count Mihalovsky, formerly commander of the Czar's Lancers, is a parcel carrier. A son of former Premier Sturmer is a bootblack.

Four Russian generals are making their living by catching and selling fish. Dozens of aviators and officers are waiters.

One Russian officer is chauffeur for the American military attaché here. Others are dock laborers and stablemen. Many titled Russian women are selling flowers and newspapers. Princess Guitin, Princess Shabodolot and dozens of others are waitresses. Countess Vera Tolstoy is teaching English.

When social graces does not seem to count when there are thousands in the same plight and they are starting life over again, earning their own living.

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FLIERS EAGER TO FIGHT WARSHIPS

They Want Navy Gunners to Fire at Them as in Actual Battle.

Washington, March 15 - Army aviators have become so enthusiastic over the proposed experiment of bombing naval vessels under approximate war-time conditions that scores of them have suggested that the fleet should be equipped with anti-aircraft guns.

While admirals and generals have been advancing and disputing claims that the airplane is far superior to the battleship as a war weapon, army pilots have flooded the staff of the War Department with pleas that the matter be settled under honest-to-goodness war conditions.

They have been all wrought up over the subject since that distant day when Joseph Daniels, then secretary of the navy, offered to stand bareheaded on the deck of a battleship and let Brig. Gen. Mitchell, head of the air service in the war, take a crack at him with a bombing airplane.

Lieutenant C. C. Moseley, victorious pilot in the recent airplane race at Mineola Field for the Pulitzer Trophy, declares he would be "tickled pink" at the opportunity of a real fight with the navy gunners.

"I firmly believe," he wrote his chief, "that a bunch of those gobs would have about as much chance of hitting one of us (especially if the old battleship were in motion) as the proverbial snowball."

With a fast plane I would feel perfectly secure to fly around all day over the Atlantic fleet and let them shoot at me with anything they have - anything from a peewee to a sixteen-inch piece," read a letter from Captain Harvey Weir Cook of Fort Cook, Neb.

Army fliers claim that they could sink the biggest battleship with one direct hit with a 1,000-pound bomb dropped from an altitude of 5,000 feet. They contend that the explosive would have such force it would buckle in the plates of the warship, making it impossible to keep afloat.

Meanwhile in several of the air service flying fields scattered over fields in many parts of the country, chined in with similar willings, each one asking the matter to be settled in the experiment, should it ever come about.

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FIGHTERS WILL DIVIDE \$60,000

Middleweight Rivals Prepare for Long-Awaited Clash on Thursday.

A purse of \$60,000 was the crystallized medium which finally induced Johnny Wilson, world's middleweight champion, and Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, former holder of the title, to affix their signatures to contracts for a title fight on Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Wilson, who has held the title for four years, and O'Dowd, who has held it for two years, are the two most popular fighters in the world.

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SKULL AND BONES ON MURDER VICTIM

Slain Man Put in Burlap Bag Before Death Found on Marsh With Mysterious Mark.

(New York Times).

Trussed up in a burlap bag, with the head of a hammer, was a man who was found on a marsh with a mysterious mark on his forehead, evidently a heavy hammer, the body of a muscularly-built, smooth-shaven man, about 35 years of age, was found early yesterday in a strip of marshland in the Eastchester section of the Bronx, near Fort Schuyler.

From a pile of grey silk gloves worn by the man when he was murdered and the presence of a black skull and crossbones were into a grey sweater on the body, detectives began to search for clues leading to a secret society in the Bronx believed to have ordered the death of two of its members in the last three weeks.

When the body of an unidentified hold-up man was found in a snowbank in Crotona Park, Tremont, about three weeks ago, the police were puzzled by a mysterious ring the murdered man wore which contained a skull and crossbones design similar to that worn by the latest victim of the supposed murder band.

The victim expressed the belief yesterday that the band killed the man found in the marshland at the preceding night.

They advanced the theory that the first victim could not be induced to attend a meeting called for the purpose of slaying him and that certain men of the band were delegated to kill the man after they had arranged to destroy him in Crotona Park.

Further mystery has been added to the slaying of the first man, the detectives pointed out, as they have not been able to establish his identity, although he was believed to be a resident of the Bronx.

They succeeded to the extent of having him identified as one of two robbers who held up several cigar stores on the west side and in the Bronx in the three months preceding his murder.

Both victims were Italians, the detectives believed, but were unable to find anybody who would admit that they ever had seen the men before. The detectives also believed that warning had been issued through mysterious channels to residents of the various Italian colonies in the Bronx not to identify the victims, and expressed the opinion that

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