

strictors to Wolsey Villa where the chief cook, McEwen, proceeded to prepare a sumptuous repast (a la Kingston boarding house). While this was being prepared Paddy, by his wireless windbag, called up Sands, who was prospecting and doing research work in geology on the Sahara desert, and asked him down for the evening to see an old friend. Needless to say we spent a pleasant evening discussing the fiscal policy of the Peruvians.

Next morning I soared for Europe, and while passing over Germany noted a large crowd of people in gala dress. Thinking that a drink of Rhenish wine would be refreshing, I descended and on inquiry found that the celebration was due to a great fakir from America. This person proved to be Houston who had discovered McKay—poet laureate to the Kaiser—and was matching coppers for the amusement of the spectators. My machine was soon noticed however, and all attention was directed to it, whereupon McKay recognized the owner, sought me out, and threw his arms about me as he often did (about others) while at college. I was literally carried into the Kaiser's palace and presented to his majesty who learning of my fame presented me with saucer krant and a stein. Later on Mc. informed me that Murphy and Germain had just succeeded in promoting a scheme to harness the maelstrom and supply Europe with electrical power.

While in London I met Gleeson who said he was looking for a job as football coach. Meantime he was teaching the bally cockneys how to use good English. While touring the city I met clothes pin Bartlett on the street. He was dressed in a prince albert coat and silk hat and informed me that he was engaged in floating a company for extracting radium out of Great Salt Lake, Utah. A leading article in the Times referred to Napier Matheson, astronomer royal, who had just announced that in the year 2323 the constellation of the Great Bear would be struck by an immense comet and destroyed, thereby causing a tidal wave on the planet Mars resulting in the destruction of their canal system.

Coming back to good old Queen's I recognized a few familiar faces, among whom being Wright, McCulloch, and McArthur, who after successful careers in civil engineering were taking a course in mining. Fleming I found as assistant to Rip."

OUR LIBRARY.

The library in the Engineering Building is used to a much less extent by students than the reading room, with its daily papers and monthly magazines. This is not as it should be, for after graduation we will in all probability realize what we have missed by not making greater use of the books on engineering subjects, technical magazines, and periodicals that are at our disposal at Queen's.

The regular reading of a good technical paper is particularly necessary for a college student, as well as a college graduate, because in no other way can he keep in touch with the general progress of his chosen profession. The articles published in such a paper indicate the lines of thought of engineers