

SHELL SHOCK

IT'S BLAMED FOR DISAPPEARANCE OF LADY, FAMOUS WOUNDED DOG HERO OF WORLD WAR



Lady, Dog Hero, Who Suffers Loss of Memory from Shell Shock, and Forgets Home and Master.

(By Gene Cohn)
Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Shell shock, the malady that played such queer tricks upon the minds of men, has visited its curse upon the brain of a dog.
And that is why Lady, dog hero of the great war, wanders somewhere about the New England coast section, her memory of master and home completely obliterated; only quadruped aphasia victim on record.
Or it may be that the bursting shells which worked an amazing transformation upon the life of a dog have caused her to meet death in a traffic crowded street.
Lady has been missing for some weeks from the home of her master, Captain Edwin J. McDonald, of this city.
"Shell shock," says the captain, in explaining Lady's absence.
"You see Lady went over with me

and saw a lot of action, was wounded at St. Mihiel, and got her honor stripe. But it was at Verdun that she was shell shocked. She hasn't been quite the same since. She was attached to the 54th Regiment, Coast Artillery, over there."
Lady began to show signs of loss of memory within a short time of her return home. She would forget where she had buried a bone, for instance.
She began fast to forget the whistle of her friends, and bit by bit her memory of the location of her kennel slipped.
And her actions were anything but ladylike. She would hop on running boards of strange automobiles and go gallivanting about. But, until recently, Lady seemed to recover from the spell, and eventually succeeded in bringing her into Cardiff, after a most thrilling and adventurous voyage, on Nov. 9.
The court of the judge, in the meantime, said that there were no special principles in the case not applicable to others; it was merely differentiated by the astounding facts—the courage, the fine spirit, and the absence of all physical fear displayed by the men, which commanded instant and unqualified admiration. \$25,000 was given, half to Ferguson and the balance equally between the other two sailors.
The case of the Tubantia, which is still sub judice, and which is soon to be tried, is of considerable interest, involving, as it does, a question as to the power of the court to grant an injunction to restrain certain persons (would-be sailors) from interfering with the operations of other sailors on the high seas.
Major Vincent Sippe, D. S. O., and others brought an action for trespass and damages against the Ayrreedy Salvage Company and others, and moved for an interim injunction. The court dismissed the motion and the Court of Appeal has just adjourned an appeal from the judge's order, pending the trial of the action for trespass.
The Tubantia was sunk by German gunfire near the North Hinder Lightship, and the plaintiffs alleged that she started salvage operations in 100 feet of water in April, 1922, and that on July 7 or 8 the defendants arrived on the spot, and sent down divers.

NOTABLE SALVAGE CLAIMS RECALLED

Courage and Heroism and Consequent Financial Awards by Courts.

London, Feb. 6.—Many stories of courage and heroism are told in the course of salvage actions tried in the British Admiralty Court, and it may be interesting to recall some of the most notable cases. Very few of those who pass Cleopatra's Needle, the red granite obelisk on the Thames Embankment, know that this obelisk was the subject of a salvage action brought into the Admiralty Court as far back as April 1878, and that its value was fixed for the purpose of the action at \$125,000.

A vessel constructed solely for the purpose of conveying the obelisk from Alexandria to England, with the obelisk on board, abandoned in the Bay of Biscay, and was found next day floating on her beam ends ninety miles north-east of Ferrol by a steamship, which succeeded in towing her into Ferrol in safety.

The obelisk is a unique and historical monument. Its antiquity is undoubted, the inscriptions upon it testifying to its existence at least 1,600 years before the birth of our Lord. The court in fixing the value at \$125,000 referred to the cost of the Luxor obelisk in the Place de la Concorde, Paris, which cost the French Government not less than \$400,000 and which is only 18 in. longer than Cleopatra's Needle. The sum of \$100,000 was awarded to the salvors.

The Lomonosoff
Of more recent date, the case of the Lomonosoff was of considerable interest. The plaintiffs were two Englishmen, two officers in the Belgian army, and twenty-three Belgian soldiers, who were at Muransk in February, 1919, on the way to join the White Army at Archangel, and who fought their way on board the Lomonosoff, forced the engineers to do their duty, helped to raise steam, cut or cast off her moorings, and navigated the vessel to Vardø, and thence to Tromsø. But for their armed resistance, the vessel would inevitably have fallen into the hands of the Bolsheviks. They were awarded \$30,000.

Sailors Benefit
Perhaps the case of the Vigilant stands out as one of the most remarkable salvage actions determined by the court, so far as courage and heroism are concerned. The vessel was on a voyage from New York to the Bristol Channel for orders, and on Oct. 29, 1916, when off the south-west coast of Ireland encountered very heavy gales, and became unmanageable. The master and thirteen of the crew determined to abandon her, sent out S. O. S. calls, and were taken up by the S. S. Rigodan.

Robert Ferguson, the second mate, and Thomas Welch and John Smith, greaser and fireman respectively, refused, however, to abandon the ship, and eventually succeeded in bringing her into Cardiff, after a most thrilling and adventurous voyage, on Nov. 9.
The court of the judge, in the meantime, said that there were no special principles in the case not applicable to others; it was merely differentiated by the astounding facts—the courage, the fine spirit, and the absence of all physical fear displayed by the men, which commanded instant and unqualified admiration. \$25,000 was given, half to Ferguson and the balance equally between the other two sailors.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 5.—Rev. Father Hubert P. Dahme, pastor of St. John's German Catholic church, was shot and mortally wounded by an unidentified man on the Main street, in the heart of the theatre district last night.
According to a story told the police by a negro boy, Father Dahme and the unknown man were walking together. Just as the two men stepped off the sidewalk to cross High street, Father Dahme's companion suddenly turned and drawing a revolver shot the priest in the head. Father Dahme fell on his face on the street.
He died in St. Vincent's hospital without regaining consciousness.
While the entire police department searched the city in search of the murderer, detectives at headquarters questioned the housekeeper at St. Joseph's rectory for a possible motive, but learned nothing definite.

EXPERTS UNABLE TO SIZE UP GERMANY
Berlin, Feb. 5.—The second commission of experts investigating Germany's ability to pay is meeting insurmountable obstacles and will leave Berlin at the end of this week without having accomplished its mission here.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Gaspards of Pine Croft," by Ralph Connor, McClelland and Stewart, Toronto.

This new novel from the pen of an extremely popular novelist, says the Montreal Star, is as good as if not better than most of his previous works. Taking the Windermere valley in Western Canada as his setting, he has introduced to his readers people who are genuine and who become real and vital personalities to us. Paul Gaspard is a figure who stands out against this rugged background, strong, clean and in keeping with his surroundings. Although placed under a handicap from the very start of the story, he battles on, and finally by sheer force of character and the desire to do the right thing, he conquers all obstacles and emerges as a great temptation and the victory of courage over overwhelming odds constituting the main theme.

The Gaspards, settlers in the Windermere Valley, are a peculiar family. The father, although an engineer, has really the soul of an artist, and like most who follow that profession, is temperamental and not a steady worker. The mother is an intensely religious woman with a strange aptitude for philosophizing. Paul, their only son, inherits the principal traits of both his parents. He grows to be a splendid man in spite of his mother's early death and the loss of his father a few years later. The book is full of interest in many ways and holds the reader's interest until the last page is reached.
Ralph Connor is so well known as a novelist and his books have been acclaimed with enthusiasm that such novels as "The Sky Pilot" and its author can never be forgotten. In his latest stories he is true to form. He paints his characters naturally, and does not deviate in any way from the facts of everyday life as we all find it. Through his genuine skill as a student of human nature, with all its faults and virtues, he makes the most simple subject interesting, however, and the most unoriginal people lovable. His new novel is a welcome addition to the long list of popular tales he has written and will be widely enjoyed.

ARE RENOVATING THE THRONE ROOM

Improvements Being Made at Windsor Castle—Imposing Apartment.

London, Feb. 2.—The Throne Room of Windsor Castle is being renovated. It is one of the richest in point of decoration of the whole suite of state rooms, and it is in this imposing apartment that the investitures of the Order of the Garter take place.

Queen Victoria for her investitures used the elaborately-carved ivory throne, set with many precious stones, which was presented to her by the Maharajah of Travancore in 1861. During the reign of King Edward this throne was transferred to Kensington Palace, and in its place was mounted, under a rich canopy of state, a silver-gilt throne set with crystals and amethysts. This was originally the throne of the King of Kandy. It has been in England since 1821, when the ruler of Kandy was deposed and sent into exile.

By Cingalese Buddhists this throne is still held as sacred, and they have expressed resentment at it being employed in ceremonies belonging to another faith. This having been brought to the notice of King George, His Majesty has ordered it to be removed, and it has consequently been transferred to fresh quarters in the grand vestibule. At present the space beneath the canopy is vacant, and it is understood that a special garter throne is being made and will be placed in position when completed.
The garb-blue velvet with which the walls of the throne room was formerly decorated having faded, it has been removed, and oak paneling will be substituted.

NO NEED TO TRY RED RYAN AGAIN

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 5.—"Red" Ryan who was to be tried today for escaping from the penitentiary will not face trial for this or any other charge that may be hanging over his head, according to prison authorities. It is considered that the life sentence imposed by Judge Coatsworth covers everything.

BIG RECEPTION AWAITS PRINCE

Johannesburg, Feb. 5.—The Prince of Wales will be given a great reception in South Africa, and his visit on which he will start from England on May 2, will be a memorable one.

TORONTO EXPECTS A HALF MILLION

Looks for That From Delegates to International Rotary in June.

A large number of members of the Rotary Clubs of the Maritime Provinces are planning to attend the International Conference in Toronto in June. Of what Toronto is doing in preparation the Globe says:

"When the eight thousand delegates to the convention in Toronto next June of Rotary International leave the city, following the most notable meeting of Rotarians in history, it is estimated that, at the very least, one-half million dollars in hard, cold cash will be left with citizens of this city in exchange for services rendered."

"Indeed, when one considers that delegates to such a convention as a Rotary International, usually spend much more than mere living expenses, and also that Rotarian delegates, coming from 29 different countries, usually are leaders in their own communities, inculcating a benefit likely to be accrued to Toronto and to Ontario because of the gathering here in June."

"To house 8,000 delegates is not a easy matter, and the local committees looking after the delegates are making every effort to have each one billeted in comfort. The convention is to be held at the Exhibition Grounds, and consequently private homes in fairly close vicinity, it is hoped by Rotary officials, will be available for many delegates in June."

"A letter is being sent to householders in the district south of Bloor street and west of Honeysuckle avenue asking that that district provide accommodation for about 2,500 or 3,000 guests, as it is found impossible to find hotel room for everybody. A regular rate of payment has been fixed, and no one is being asked, of course, to give room in their homes for nothing."

"Rotarians and business people generally in Toronto are hoping confidently that there will be no lack of response by any private householders in this respect, as Toronto and Ontario stand to benefit enormously from the holding of this great convention in this city."

WOMEN PRISONERS

London, Feb. 6.—Madras, has an expert department for the investigation of suspected criminal poisoning cases. On an average, there may be as many as 200 such cases in a year. Examinations, which are so rare here that they are once sometimes occur at the rate of about one every two months.

Except among the native population of the outlying villages, where many of these cases occur, they attract little public attention. All that happens is that, by order of the magistrate, the organs of the supposed poisoner are sent to the Government analyst for examination, and his written report is taken as legal evidence.

Married native women who wish to supplant their husbands by lovers appear to be responsible for much of the poisoning. Occasionally their pretence are, to say the least, naive. One woman, for instance, pleaded in her evidence that she poisoned her husband because he was "lean and deaf."

Another startling case was one in which a native host invited some 200 friends to a feast. Afterwards about 50 died from poisoning, although no actual administration of poison could be detected.
Arsenic is now out of fashion among Madras poisoners, perhaps as an effect of the operation of the Poisons Act. The Hindu custom of burning the dead does not mean that dead men tell no tales, for in some cases arsenic has been located in a few charred bones.

Acute is favored as a poison today, for the reason that it can be obtained secretly in the jungle without recourse to doctor or chemist.

Robbery With Poison

Poisoning with datura, a similar poison which figured in the Crippen case, is largely resorted to by modern railway thieves, who are perhaps descendants of the thugs so famous in the last century for murders and robberies on the old caravan routes. Now that the caravan has been replaced by the railway they have changed their tactics.
They get into friendly conversation with rich travelers, invite them to share a meal during a halt at a station, administer the datura by sleight of hand, and rob their victims while they are in a state of stupefaction.
In one recent case the dose proved to be rather overdone, and instead of stupefying the dupes drove them raging mad. For an exciting hour or so that station was a scene of wild confusion, the thugs meanwhile having beaten a headlong retreat.

COOLIDGE FAVORS HIGHER TARIFF

Washington, Feb. 5.—President Coolidge, responding today to representations of agricultural members of the northwestern farm and bank conference, declared he hoped justification for an increase in the tariff on wheat would result from the present investigation of the wheat duty by the United States tariff commission.

CHILD OF 2 SAVES FAMILY FROM FIRE

Cowansville, Que., Feb. 5.—The cries of their two-year-old child, who was being suffocated by smoke, awoke Mr. and Mrs. Roberge here this morning, and they were able to escape with the child from their burning house in their nightclothes. The building had caught fire and the lower portion was already a mass of flames.

2 MAINE FARMERS ADMIT BANKRUPTCY

Mars Hill, Me., Feb. 5.—The following petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United States District Court in Bangor:
George W. and John H. Graves, farmers, of Mars Hill, individually and as co-partners. The liabilities are \$14,255.

Society Goes In For Fencing



Some of America's most exclusive members of society are hard at work practicing fencing, in hopes of forming a women's Olympic Fencing Team. Photo shows Mrs. Charles H. Hopper (left) fencing with Mrs. Stuvessant Fish, both nationally known society women.

GANDHI'S RELEASE PLEASES INDIANS

Bombay, Feb. 6.—The liberation of "Mahatma" Mohandas Gandhi, leader of the Indian Nationalists, from prison has been received with rejoicing throughout India. The unconditional turning loose of the non-co-operationist leader is being acclaimed by all sections of the press as indicating a policy of conciliation on the part of the Government.
Gandhi has decided to remain in the hospital where he is a patient for at least a fortnight.

MANY NORWEGIANS FOR THE DOMINION?

Quebec, Feb. 5.—Canada will obtain between 8,000 and 10,000 Norwegian immigrants during the coming season of navigation if the reports of the principal subject discussed at a conference of land and colonization officials of the Canadian National Railways, from Winnipeg west to the Pacific Coast here today. Indications are, it was declared that the movement across the border into Canada this year will be greater than it has been for some time.

C. N. R. PLANS FOR RUSH FROM STATES

Winnipeg, Feb. 5.—Handling of thousands of United States farmer settlers expected to move to Canadian prairie lands this spring was the principal subject discussed at a conference of land and colonization officials of the Canadian National Railways, from Winnipeg west to the Pacific Coast here today. Indications are, it was declared that the movement across the border into Canada this year will be greater than it has been for some time.



SHE KEEPS THE SAME PERFECTION OF CLEAR SMOOTH SKIN

In spite of icy winds, desert sands, or burning tropic sun . . .



THEY'RE everywhere—these women who travel—and the amazing thing about them is their easy way of coming fresh and lovely through terrific journeys and discomforts. You'd think no complexion could stand the attacks of furious icy wind, the flying storms of sand and dust, the terrible tropic sun. Moreover, water is often a luxury, and is likely to be brackish as well as scarce.

And yet these women have the most charming complexions. For the very hardships of travel have taught them the necessity of a perfect method of skin cleansing and protection.

To fulfill these two essentials of skin loveliness—a cleansing that also rejuvenates and a delicate protecting finish—the Pond's Method and the two famous Pond's Creams were developed.

Every night, and after severe exposure, cleanse your face and neck with a liberal application of Pond's Cold Cream. Then wipe off with a soft cloth or cleansing tissue. Do this twice. If your skin is very dry put on a little more cream for the night.
In the morning, freshen your face with water—use Pond's Cold Cream again if your skin is very dry. Then smooth on evenly Pond's Vanishing Cream. Your skin responds instantly with a fineness of texture, a clear fresh tone. Use this cream every time you cleanse your face, before you powder.

POND'S TWO CREAMS used by the women who tax their skin most and keep it loveliest



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