



A resourceful club "in the woods" for once is shown in this representative group of members of the Heliconian Club. This Toronto body is much alive, all its members consisting of women

At the Sign of the Maple

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foxgloves, are in themselves worthy of an afternoon's enjoyment, while the rock garden, with its masses of bloom, and rustic bridge over a pond of water-lilies, now lying like fallen snow among their glossy leaves, is one of the loveliest features of the place."

All of which was merely the background for the recent very successful entertainment. A wonderful rose dance, a butterfly revel, a gipsy encampment, folk dancing, homage before the Goddess of Summer, and an indoor vaudeville performance were only a few of the many attractions which drew the incessant stream inside the gateway. There were excellent music and cloudless weather and hundreds wended in to enjoy the events.

An incident of particular interest was the presentation made by Mrs. R. S. Day, on behalf of the Coronation Day Chapter, I. O. D. E., of \$100 to the Camosun Chapter, for the children of St. Gabriel's Parish, Canning Town, London, England. A letter was read to Mrs. Croft, expressing the desire of the child-members of the Coronation Day Chapter, to help the Camosun Chapter to provide public baths

engaged in the pursuit of arts and letters. The picture was taken the other day at the summer home at Port Credit of the president, Mrs. Agar Adamson.

Real Estate and Woman

THE "speck" is pronounced in "speculation" when woman goes in for that popular method of throwing her personal larder on the waters; and, far from returning to her buttered, her loaf, or muffin, according to her venture, is apt to return to the woman investor in bits which the naked eye cannot distinguish. That is the rule; but there are exceptions. Miss Florence Hudson, of Calgary, Alberta, in this respect is an out-and-out rule-prover.

Miss Hudson, a clerk in the department of natural resources of the Canadian Pacific Railway, had the intelligence, let us not say good fortune, to secure a lease on a certain property for a plain \$165; and that was a year ago exactly. Recently she sold 480 acres of it for \$54,000 in cash "and a dress suit case full of stock"—so runs the despatch from the unctuous province—"on which she expects to realize handsomely."

It still stands that real estate in the main is imaginary, which is interjected here by way of caution. For, of course, there is no accounting for tastes and a homing loaf on a tide of crude-oil is an item many a palate might count a tid-bit. There are probably scores of women in Alberta and beyond that province's booming confines who are keen to risk their resources and savings in the mere hope of tasting such a morsel.

As a matter of fact, it was not by chance that in Miss Hudson's case "the waters" were really oil-wells. She did not happen to pick out a lease right on the anticline and just north of the McDougall-Segur holdings. She knew all about anticlines and it was discretion first and good luck second which made her venturesome bread a doughnut and gave the returns of her cast the proper flavour.

Oil in Alberta is balm in Gilead—the most excellent brand of provincial ointment; but if some one has got to be the fly, dear me, in the name of the sex, let it be no woman!

A Revel of Roses

ONE expects a good deal in the way of romance from a city which lies "toward the going down of the sun" and in this respect Victoria, B.C., like the neighbouring city of Vancouver, is not found wanting. In the latter city an historic pageant was recently carried through with great eclat. And the latest news of the former city is concerned with a Rose Fete of great elaboration, organized and presented to the public by the Camosun Chapter, Daughters of the Empire.

A perfect setting for an outdoor revel were the beautiful grounds of Mount Adelaide, thrown open by Mrs. Henry Croft, she assisted by the Misses Dunsmuir and other members of the enterprising chapter directing the enormous undertaking. To quote an enthusiastic native: "The gardens alone, with their sloping lawns and shadowing trees, their paths winding under arches of rambling roses, their wide, herbaceous borders banked high with towering delphinium and stately



Canadians at the peace centenary ball in London, England, a group which included (left to right standing) Misses Kathleen Touzel, Wanda Gzowski, Dinah Meredith, Gladys Hamar Greenwood, Hope MacRae, Dorothy Martin, Mignon Lund and Freda Fripp; (left to right sitting) Misses Lillian Hanbury-Williams and Isabel Adams, the Marchioness of Donegall, and Misses Phyllis Baker and Nicola Blake. The cities represented in the list were Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Montreal.

for the poor slum children of this London parish. The carnival was a two days' mecca and a substantial profit was thereby realized.

Toronto Woman Honoured

THAT Canadian scholarship holds its own in competition with European was demonstrated in the recent appointment of Dr. Agatha Doherty, of Toronto, youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Doherty, of "Abbeycourt," as Senior House Surgeon to the new Hospital for Women, London, England. Her duties began on July 1st, and it is a tribute to her superior work that no student from overseas has ever before been given this appointment.

It is interesting to note that of Dr. Doherty's

people, two of her brothers are medical men, one being that eminent practitioner, Dr. Charles Doherty, of New Westminster, B.C., superintendent of the Hospital for the Insane. Mr. Thomas Mulvey, K.C., Dominion Under-Secretary of State, is a cousin of this trio of physicians.

A contemporary has saved us the trouble of looking up Miss Doherty's student record: "She matriculated from Loretto Abbey, Toronto, and is an M.B. of Toronto University. About two years ago she came to England to undertake post-graduate work at the Great Ormond St. Hospital for Sick Children and at the Queen Charlotte Hospital. She decided to study for further medical examinations, and, after working at the Royal Free Hospital for Women, obtained the degree of M. R. C. S., Eng., and L. R. C. P., Lond. She is the third Canadian woman to obtain these degrees."

Dr. Doherty enjoys the social distinction of having been presented at their Majesties' fifth court, which was held at Buckingham Palace on June 5th. The girl practitioner, exquisitely groomed, was presented by Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, wife of the Colonial Secretary.

Recent Events

A RECENT appointment in Manitoba was that of a woman, Miss I. H. Bauslaugh, as provincial inspector of factories. The appointee is Canadian-born, a professional nurse who was trained in this country and who later spent some time in New Jersey, where she acted as head of the welfare department of a large manufacturing concern.

Miss Violet Pooley, of Victoria, B.C., defeated her rival, Miss Phepoe, of Vancouver, in the final round of the Pacific Northwest Championship golf matches, which were recently played at the Seattle Golf Club links.

The well-known Montreal soprano, Madame Irene Pawloska, has been engaged by Colonel Henry Savage to star in the new Lehar Comic Opera, "Sari." Mme. Pawloska has been studying in Paris and has just signed the contract which calls for a season's appearance with the Savage forces in America. "Sari" will be produced for the first time in September, and the singer comes over this month to rehearse in New York.

Among those who had the honour to be presented to their Majesties King George and Queen Mary at the last drawing at Buckingham Palace were Mrs. Arthur Elkins and Miss Marguerite Elkins, of East Orange, N.J., formerly of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Interesting visitors recently at the Toronto Women's Press Club have included: Mrs. Cotes, otherwise, Sarah Jeanette Duncan; Mrs. Mina Shorrock, delegate from China, Japan and the Philippines to the Advertisers' convention; and Mrs. Genevieve Lipsett-Skinner, organizer in Canada of the "Sunshine" movement.