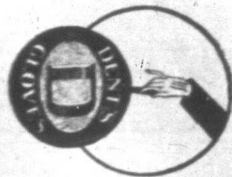


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BROADCASTS

103 Miles an Hour—World's Record.

Herbert le Vack, won a great British triumph at Brooklands, when he beat the world's motor cycle record for the flying mile at a speed of 103.71 miles per hour. This scores the most coveted of speed records from America. Cyril Pullin, on a 3 1/2 h.p. machine, also beat the Class C (500 c.c.) record for the flying mile at 88.59 miles per hour.

British Empire Will Disappear, Says Ludendorff.

In an interview with the correspondent of the New York World General Ludendorff accused America of having fought for money, while the Germans went to war for the supremacy of their race. Ludendorff expressed regret at the treatment of the Allies towards Germany and said: "The day will come when an account of all this will have to be given. "The British empire will disappear from the earth, and the German people, profoundly monarchical at heart, will again have their King and their Emperor."

Convicts' Life is now a Happier One.

Broad arrows are being removed from prison clothing and the convict hair crop has been abolished, says the Report of the British Commissioners of Prisons and the Directors of Convict Prisons issued yesterday. Each man is provided, if he likes, with a shave before discharge. A new style of clothing is being devised, which will give a better chance of self-respect. Lectures, debates and concerts are a feature of some prisons. Referring to occasional criticism that prisoners are being "pampered," the Commissioners say that as custodians of men separated from the civic community, it is their duty to feed the minds as well as the bodies of the prisoners.

Owner of Four Houses is Without a Home.

Although the owner of four houses, a man with his wife and six children have lived for 18 months in a cowshed at Thornton, Leicestershire. His plight was revealed to the Bosworth Rural Council. "For the sake of the children let us have rooms in the work-house," pleaded the man, tears filling his eyes. "All last winter we lived in the cowshed with the snow falling on us as we lay in bed. One of my daughters, aged 7, died from cold. We cannot stand another winter." Mr. Stevens, a councillor explained that when he saw the plight of the family he had difficulty in restraining his tears. The man owned four houses, but could not obtain possession. The council decided to appeal to two of the man's tenants to let the family have rooms.

First Claim on Their Country's Gratitude.

In a message to a meeting at the Mansion House, on behalf of the Lord Roberts Memorial workshops for disabled soldiers and sailors King George observed: "The Queen and I watch with deep interest and sympathy the work of the society, and we wish the fullest success to every effort for improving the lot of those who have the first claim on their country's gratitude." Lord Chylesmere, chairman of the workshops, mentioned that in the 19 or 20 years of their existence, these institutions had helped 682,759 men, and found occupation for 76,768. Up to the beginning of the war the workshops were self-supporting, but it was later found that there were too many of them, and that the organization was losing money. Consequently a number of them were closed last year, and the work concentrated in a few. They had workshops in London, Liverpool, Newcastle, Burnley, Colchester, Lancaster, Edinburgh, Dundee, and Liversham. At present \$500,000 was needed to place them on a commercial basis.

Cadbury Cocoa King Dies, Aged 84.

With the death of Mr. George Cadbury, senior, chairman of Cadbury Bros., Ltd., there has passed away a notable philanthropist, who will be long remembered as the pioneer in the movement for improved industrial conditions—healthy homes and sanitary workshops. He was well-known by Lord Leverhulme and Great Britain has the honor of having been the first country to realize the importance of improving working conditions. The example of Mr. Cadbury and Lord Leverhulme has been emulated in other countries, notably in America, but Mr. Cadbury will go down to history as the man who initiated the great movement. Great Britain has been the pioneer in many great enterprises, but none has been more productive of more health and happiness than this. Mr. Cadbury, who was in his 84th year, died at his residence, Manor House, Northfield, Birmingham. The family originally came from Exeter, about the end of the 15th century and settled in Birmingham, where in Bridge Street, Mr. John Cadbury started the business of a cocoa manufacturer in a very small way. George, who was educated at the Friends' School, joined his father and his brother Richard when he was 17, and it was but a few years after, in 1861, that the business became known as Cadbury Brothers.

Old Moore—Feminist—Predicts 1923 Disasters.

According to the predictions in Old Moore's almanac for the coming year, 1923 is to be a disastrous twelve months for the world in general. January starts with floods, tidal waves and many fires, and the chain of misfortune is carried on in February by more fires, an aeroplane disaster and trouble, presumably of a political character, in France and Italy. March ushers in a fresh reign of terror in Russia, and also an earthquake; in April more fires and an outbreak of crimes are to rack England and the United States, and extra earthquakes are promised for the enlightenment of May. June heralds another increase of crime and riots in South Africa. The remaining five months of the year have their full quota of first murders, riots, outrages of violence and the like.

Disguised Canadian Outwits London Police.

Determined to pursue his policy of challenging the Royal Commission on Awards to inventors, Mr. Albert Close, Canadian, made a dramatic appearance at yesterday's sitting at Martlett Court, Bow-street. Owing to his interruptions, he has been prevented by the police from attending the sittings. But yesterday he outwitted them by wearing a false beard and wig. Holding up an envelope, he said, "Here is the statement. Not a word of cross-examination in it. You put yourself behind a lot of policemen. I have had to disguise myself in a ten-and-sixpenny wig to get here this morning."

Will British Women Vote for Labor?

To the woman of the working class the loss of even a week's wages means a change from comfort to semi-starvation; and this is a powerful argument with the home-maker who has to put food on the table three times a day seven days a week and to see that the children are sent warm and dry to school. To her a job in the hand is worth a Utopia in the bush. She has no patience with the man who wants to go running about making social revolutions instead of going to work and bringing home his wages on Saturday. The working woman does not view the employer with the eyes of the Labor orator. To her he is not a grasping tyrant who stamps upon the faces of the poor. No; he simply appears as a human being like anybody else, only rather better dressed, who employs her husband and pays him regular wages. She respects the person who pays her husband his wages. He is a nice gentleman, and from him all blessings flow—blessings for the children, and the Sunday joint—for instance. This is probably the view of the working-class wife and mother, who is renowned for her shrewd sagacity and common sense where the practical affairs of life are concerned. While her husband is fussing about making the social revolution he will be losing "time" at the works, and there will be so much less money to go shopping with at the end of the week.—E. F. Foster in Daily Mirror.

After the Staff's Raised.

A farmer's idea of an easy, carefree life is to move to town and run a restaurant.

A is Cou.

The Coue method as applied to the nation: "Every day, and in every way, we get debter and debter."

Palastine is a Great Problem.

The serious position in Palestine demands immediate attention, says the News of the World. It is known that General Tudor, and the other officials on the spot, regard the future with grave apprehension. The Arabs on the borders and in Palestine itself are in strong force, and may at any moment attack the Jewish immigrants, whom they regard with deep-rooted hostility. Even now the Government's authority is being openly flouted by what is known as the Moslem Christian Association. A manifesto has been issued calling upon the population to disobey the instructions given by the Government for the taking of a census, and the Association has decided to invoke the aid of Kemal Pasha. Our position is amazing. In effect, without any advantage to ourselves, under a mandate from the League of Nations we are holding Palestine at a cost of many millions a year for the benefit of Jewish immigrants and also incurring the hostility of the Arabs. It is obvious that unless great care is exercised we may shortly find ourselves faced with a similar position in Palestine to that which we have had to face in Turkey. We shall either have to fight or give way. The question is, what should we be fighting for, and what should we have to gain by fighting? The proper time to avoid trouble is before the fighting begins. But the problem is not an easy one. Owing to the action of Britain, America, and France, thousands of Jews have gone to settle in Palestine. The question is whether their lives would be worth a few days' purchase if the British troops were withdrawn. It would be interesting to know how much per head per annum each Jewish immigrant is costing Great Britain. The scheme for the settlement of the East has completely broken down in a great measure owing to the neglect of America to back up the Treaties which she took so great a part in preparing. But whatever may be the cause, now is the time for peaceful action and for the definition of a policy.

The Springfield Republican asserts that in Turkey the dominance of man over woman is still preached. It is preached in the American home, but the audience goes on dominating.

SUCCESS

What is success? Some people will tell you, and not without good grounds for such an assertion, that success is the joy that springs from the coming true of one's dreams, the pleasure attendant upon the attainment of one's ambitions. But they are none the less incorrect, for it is extremely questionable if man is ever content with his present status in life. No sooner has he obtained some long desired eminence in the world than he is looking forward and up in quest of still greater vantage points. If the rich man is not ever in pursuit of greater wealth, he is busy envying the beggar his care-free existence. For the wealthy soon tires of his riches; riches cannot buy him friendship, love, respect or content. Such things he may only possess in exact relation to his peniless brother. Success must come from the heart! It is born of love, and no heart that has not known love, and great love at that, can form the slightest conception of what the word "success" implies. I think success, in the broadest sense of the word, is that estate of life when man is happy in himself, and can live in absolute harmony with the entire world, notwithstanding his environment, doing some good work well, and enjoying a well-earned repose.

Success is peace, and as Emerson says: "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles."

MAY SOLVE PERPETUAL MOTION.

Perpetual motion has been classified as among the things theoretically impossible for centuries. Experimenters by the hundreds of thousands have devoted a good part of their time trying to disprove this theory—most of them, no doubt, with visions of a golden rain. Most novel and ingenious schemes have been devised and models built, some of them involving the work of a lifetime, only to be brought short up against the law that a machine will not run with its own momentum alone. Many of the machines have seemed to come so near to the dream of the inventor that it has seemed but the smallest unit of power to throw the balance in the direction of success. The individual who thirty years ago would have described radio as it functions today would have been promptly lashed with the "a's," and a dreamer, first cousin to the perpetual motion lunatic. It could not be done, so why talk about it? The idea of transmitting without wires, music and lectures and information vital to every day life, even across the street! Absurd! To hear a concert two thousand miles away. Lunacy! And now, in view of the accomplishment by radio of the seeming impossible, someone has dared to suggest that it will supply the actual power necessary to make perpetual motion machines operative. And even the chronic doubter is becoming conservative in his doubting. Who can say that radio will not furnish the force required to throw the ingenious machines that have been devised in the past into the operative?

After the Staff's Raised.

A farmer's idea of an easy, carefree life is to move to town and run a restaurant.

A is Cou.

The Coue method as applied to the nation: "Every day, and in every way, we get debter and debter."

A DREAM.

Dear girl of the blue eyes that smile away, The tangling curls the breezes love to blow, Why do you scorn to listen when I say "I love you so!"

if a Dreamer's dream might fashion true

I'd have a cottage and a garden fair And in the moonlight by the fountain you Would meet me there.

And I would kiss your lips and take your hand,

And tell you little things, till your soft eyes Would answer mutely, "Dear, I understand!"

In glad surprise.

Then the pale moon would silver all the night, And dainty garden perfumes cast a spell, And you and I would know a great delight Too sweet to tell.

REGINALD HARDY.

Ottawa.

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WASH day is the least welcome day of the week in most homes, though sweeping day is not much better. Both days are most trying on the back.

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