THE TORONTO WORLD'S COPYRIGHTED EUROPEAN CABLES

COUNTESS FOUND SHOT IN WOODS DEATH CLEARLY DUE TO ACCIDENT

Countess Cottenham Was Formerly Wife of Hon. John Leigh, But Was Divorced by Him, Marrying Earl Few Hours Afterward—Never Entirely Regained Position in Society.

Special Cable to The World.

LONDON, May 4.—(Copyright.)—Society was shocked by the death of Countess Cottenham, who was found Saturday shot thru the heart in the woods near the family residence, Elvenden Priory, Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, which is near Henley.

At the inquest the jury returned a verdict of death by "misadventure, caused by the accidental firing of a gun which Lady Cottenham was carrying."

Coroner Cooper, summing up, said the evidence was very simple, that probably her ladyship slipped when carrying the gun in a more or less insecure fashion, and received the charge in the breast.

Careless With Guns.

From the doctor's evidence it seemed probable that she lived only a few minutes after, and that while dying moved away a few feet and propped herself against a tree. There was not a shred of evidence to suggest anything but death from an unfortunate accident.

The countess was an expert shot and familiar to the point of carelessness with guns.

Lord Cottenham, who is the fourth of the title, testified that he found the body in the woods after returning from a short journey with one of his sons, who was returning to school. His wife, he said, had been in her usual spirits, quite cheerful, and in the morning had walked about the gardens with her sons. A policeman testified to the finding of two unused cartridges, also valuable jewelry, in the pockets of the countess.

Uncleared Mystery.

The tragedy has rekindled interest in a long list of scandals involving the countess, her husband and various members of the Neville family to which she belongs. Most recent of them was the arrest of a Miss Robinson for impersonating her ladyship here, on the continent and in South America. Just when the public anticipated another sensation the countess contented herself with having the young woman give a bond not to repeat the offence. The mystery of the affair was not cleared.

The countess was one of the beautiful twin daughters of the Marquis of Abergavinny, and was born in 1866. She married, first, the Hon. John Leigh, a member of an old and wealthy family, but after a few years, in 1899, he divorced her, naming the Earl of Cottenham, a defendant of the famous Diarist Pepys, as co-respondent. The Earl and Lady Rose were married a few hours after the divorce decree became absolute.

Alienated Affections.

At the time of the marriage to Leigh, the Earl of Cottenham was an infant in petticoats. They were happy until Cottenham grew up, and became one of the best fox hound riders in England. He became master of the Bicester Hunt.

Leigh noticed that his wife and young Cottenham were very much together. They golfed frequently, and she was often to be seen riding on the best of the horses of the Bicester Hunt. He did not think seriously of this until ugly rumors reached his ears.

Detectives hired by Leigh took him to an hotel near Leicester square. They burst in a room and found Lady Leigh and Cottenham. Leigh threw the proprietor of the hotel down stairs and had to be restrained from killing Cottenham.

The countess was so much older than her second husband that at the time of her marriage in 1899, satirical society journals said "she was old enough to be her husband's mother."

For a time the couple were ostracized absolutely. Then they began to win their way back but, unlike many other aristocratic ladies in the same circumstances, Lady Cottenham never entirely regained her position in society. It might be recorded here that her ladyship was the first woman in society to introduce a baboon as a guest at dinner.

Ill-starred Generation.

The Neville family, once one of the proudest in all England, has been unfortunate in the present generation. Lady Cottenham's brother, Lord William Neville was sent to seven years penal servitude for defrauding Captain Spender Clay, now the husband of Pauline Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, and he subsequently served a second term for fraud of a pawn broker. This time he was convicted of substituting coal for jewels in a box. Her eldest brother, Earl of Lewes, heir to the family title, is mentally deficient. Her twin sister had the misfortune to marry Earl Cowley as his first wife, but was obliged to divorce him. The Marquess of Abergavenny, father of these unfortunates, is a county magnate of the old style, and under Disraeli was a great power in the Tory party.

QUEEN MARY IS QUITE INFORMAL

Enjoyed Dining With Titled American Women—Collector of Wedgwood.

WORE CLOTH OF GOLD

And Thereby Somewhat Discomfited Other Guests, Who Were Sombrely Attired.

Special Cable to The World.

LONDON, May 4.—(Copyright.)—King George and Queen Mary had long promised the Earl and Countess of Granard to dine with them, and did so last week. Lady Granard (Beatrice Mills) had brought over from Castle Forbes part of an old collection of beautiful wedgwood for the inspection of the Queen, who is an ardent collector of wedgwood. Some of the countess' pieces are very fine, and after dinner she spent half an hour examining the pieces with the Queen, who went thru the wedgwood works during her visit to Staffordshire. One or two pieces, especially a cinerary urn in a lovely shade of green, attracted her admiration, and on Monday a note from the Queen reached Lady Granard with a gift in the form of a beautiful green wedgwood vase.

Lady Granard's Jewels.

Lady Granard was at her best on the night of the dinner. She wore a gown of white satin, plain as to the tightly cut skirt, but the bodice scintillated with diamonds. A remarkable diamond stomacher fringed with pearls formed her chief ornament. She wore a Greek tiara, a necklace composed of single diamonds with five huge diamond drops in front. Her narrow train was finished off in a point and silver bows.

The Queen wore black embroidered with silver bugles with a fashionable narrow train. She was very lively during the dinner and laughed a great deal at some of her host's sallies and kindly criticisms on court customs and etiquet.

Lord Granard has the gift of being perfectly easy going in the presence of royalty, which banishes stiffness, the bane of most royal parties.

The Queen declined a cigaret after dinner, but said she had no wish to prevent others enjoying what she herself did not care for.

Mrs. Ogden Mills of New York, the countess' mother, had a long talk with the Queen. She told her much of American social customs and ways of the New York season, and of the delights of Newport.

Queen's Little Surprise.

The Countess of Ancaster (Eloise Bresse of New York) was one of the few in black. The Queen being in black, this fact was noted, with the result that subsequently at Lord Rosebery's dinner, all except one appeared in black or neutral tints. But to the astonishment of every one, the Queen arrived in a magnificent robe of cloth of gold, and never before looked so well.

The King is getting to look old, but the Queen becomes more refined, slimmer and far more sociable. The bodice of her gown was simply folded, and a knot of deep crimson roses was fastened in front at the waist with a large emerald buckle in her hair. She wore a very small diamond ornament, and on her right hand the single emerald ring left to her by the late Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester.

Tonight at St. Albans'

The bishop has issued an earnest invitation to clergy and laity to be present at the annual service in connection with the Toronto Church of England Sunday School Association, to be held in St. Alban's Cathedral, on Monday, May 5, at 8 p.m., at which Dr. Renison, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Hamilton, will be the special preacher. The clergy will robe in the crypt at 7.45 p.m.

HONORED BY DUKE FOR HER SINGING

Marguerita Sylva Given High Orders by Duke of Coburg.

Special Cable to The World

BERLIN, May 4.—(Copyright.)—Marguerita Sylva, the star of the Paris Opera Company, has just received from the Grand Duke of Coburg the highest order obtainable by a singer.

"The grand duke is always especially nice to opera singers," said she to The World correspondent. "Every time I have sung in his opera house he has sent me flowers and messages of thanks. On the last night of my recent appearance there, he sent word to me to go to his box. I was half undressed, but the aide de camp who brought the message said I was to come just as I was, so I hurried back into my dress as Carmen and went around. The duke handed me a jeweled order called the Verdienst order for meritorious public service, saying: 'Miss Sylva, I am giving you this order because it is the highest that I can award you. If there were a higher order available you should have it.'"

"I was rendered speechless with surprise and obliged to write my thanks afterwards."

Homeseekers' Excursion, May 6th.

Through tourist car service, Toronto to Winnipeg, via Chicago and Duluth. Direct connections at Winnipeg for Canadian Northern western points. This car leaves Toronto Union Station at 11 p.m., May 6th. Ask R. L. Fairbairn, general passenger agent, 68 King street east, Toronto, for full particulars.

ROYAL PORTRAITS ARE AT VARIANCE

Lavery Wields Realistic Brush While Gallant Welshman Mixes Flattery.

CONTRAST CAUSES TALK

Egar Bundy's "Finance" Is Striking Arraignment of Business Methods.

Special Cable to The World.

LONDON, May 4.—(Copyright.)—The most interesting feature of the Royal Academy exhibition this year is the contrast between the work of the royal portrait painters, John Lavery and William Llewellyn.

The former has painted a portrait group of the king, the queen, the Prince of Wales and the Princess Mary. It is a realistic Anglo-Teutonic family, stiff, almost wooden, a family thoroly united and respectable, but with no trace of distinction. This is to be presented to the National Portrait Gallery and may be historically interesting because it is a veracious transcript from life.

Llewellyn, a rising Welshman, has produced a portrait of Queen Mary making her look like a Parisian beauty, and the difference between the two conceptions of the royal sitters gives additional interest to the work of the artists.

Bundy Strikes New Note.

Of subject pictures Edgar Bundy's "Finance" is most discussed and is the picture of the year, not because it is noteworthy from the artistic point of view, but because it is out of the rut of time-worn subjects in which English artists habitually wallow. It shows a group of keen-faced somewhat Hebraic men gathered round the end of a dinner table on which are the remains of a luxurious feast. They are obviously about to bring negotiations for a deal to a head and their victim is a dreary looking young man. The scene and its story made a universal appeal.

Sargent has a wonderful Spanish monastery picture and only one fancy portrait.

LIFE OF GERMAN ARMY PRIVATES MADE UNBEARABLE BY SUPERIORS

Trial Disclosed That in Single Regiment Scores of Men Were Brutally Treated by Two Officers, and Radical Press Clamors For Reform—Officers Revel in Luxury.

Special Cable to The World.

BERLIN, May 4.—(Copyright.)—The German army scandals are piling up rapidly. Perhaps because of the army bill more attention is being paid to them. After the deaths in crack cavalry regiments the Guards and the Lancers, the Cologne Artillery Regiment now has its scandal. Lance Corporal Kuhen shot himself because of maltreatment by another corporal and two privates.

The trial of Thorn, on the Russian frontier, disclosed the fact that Capt. Kohler of the 176th Infantry Regiment had been guilty of maltreatment of privates in 45 cases, and further illegal treatment of them in 62 cases. Sgt. Kremin of the same regiment has been found guilty of maltreatment in 48 cases.

Life "a Perfect Hell."

The democratic press points out that the life of the soldiers in this regiment must have been "a perfect hell," and expresses astonishment that Capt. Kohler was not dismissed from the army.

The Socialists in the reichstag have pointed out that similar abuses hardly ever occur in the Swiss regiments, chiefly because in that republic publicity penetrates the army thoroly.

Gen. von Heeringen makes the interesting statement that Germany would perhaps be able to adopt the Swiss militia system if other European nations would do the same.

Too Costly for Prince.

Young Prince Kraft von Hohenlohe, tho his family is very wealthy, finds life in the famous Guards corps very expensive.

This week he arrived at the Hotel Esplanade here, which his family partly own. When he asked for a room the manager was going to give him one of the best suites, but the prince replied:

"Oh, no. I'm a poor church mouse at present. Put me up in the attic."

Despite the management's protest, the prince insisted upon being given a fourth floor room at the back. The expense of living to all members of famous Guards regiments is reported to be steadily increasing, hence the Radical protest in the reichstag last week.

Frontier Life Cheaper.

Even the Centrist said it was absurd to keep this or another privileged cavalry regiment in expensive quarters in Potsdam. If more frontier regiments were wanted some Guards cavalry could suitably be drafted to the frontier. They would find life cheaper, and it certainly would not be any worse for the soldiers. The war minister, of course, protested, because the kaiser would never permit his crack bodyguard to be drafted to some little frontier town. However, the reichstag was insistent and endeavored to force matters bu cutting out the three new cavalry regiments demanded by the army bill. It is reported that the kaiser was furious at this and caused the chancellor to send a message to the house announcing that if there were any more such cuts the reichstag would be dissolved.

AMERICAN GIRL LIKE CLEOPATRA

Duchess of Vizen Surrounded With Glittering Pomp and Pageantry.

BERLIN'S GALA MONTH

Marriage of Kaiser's Daughter Is Occasion of Elaborate Festivities.

Special Cable to The World

BERLIN, May 4.—(Copyright.)—Canadians arriving in Berlin from Venice described in enthusiastic terms the splendor of the retinue and surroundings of the former Anita Stewart of New York, who married Prince Miguel of Braganza, afterwards made Duke of Vizeu, the heir of the pretender of the Portuguese throne.

"About the first thing I saw after reaching Venice," said Mrs. Fraser to The World correspondent, "was a gorgeous gondola fitted up like one of the state gondolas of ancient Venice, manned by a retinue of servants stiff with gold lace, a huge Portuguese flag trailing the water astern, and the most magnificent pair of gondoliers obtainable. At first I supposed the ex-king of Portugal must be paying a visit, but on inquiry, I learned that the princess in the boat was the Duchess of Vizeu. The spectacle reminded me of nothing so much as the imaginative pictures of Cleopatra sailing down the Nile to meet Marc Antony."

Influx of Americans.

Americans are arriving in Berlin from home by every mail steamship and from all parts of Europe by train to witness the imperial festivities attending the marriage this month of Emperor William's daughter, and the fetes of his silver jubilee as emperor next month. Forty were brought last week by the George Washington.

Most of the Americans who have engaged rooms will be at the Adlon or the Kaiserhoff.

The Esplanade, usually called the Prince's Hotel, announces that all its rooms are engaged for the whole month of May for the German princes and other dignitaries invited by the emperor to be his guests. The Hotel Bristol, too, is mostly booked for German guests of the emperor. It is announced that a certain number of visitors will be able to obtain tickets for a special pastoral performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," arranged by May Reinhardt, in the old fashioned gardens of the minister of the interior and the adjoining ministry. The hotels can book the tickets in advance on early orders, but the gardens are not large, and the number admitted will be limited.

NOT SO, REALLY SAYS NOBLE LORD

London Paper Published Report of Engagement to Mythical Charmer.

THUNDERER IS HOAXED

Merry Jester Takes Advantage of Times, Which Solemnly Retracts.

Special Cable to The World.

LONDON, May 4.—(Copyright.)—Two society announcements yesterday suggest that some practical joker has been busy.

The Times says: "We are requested to state that the announcement sent to The Times and published April 30 that a marriage had been arranged between Mr. L. Fred Davis, jr., the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fred Davis of Northaw House, Potter's Bar, and Countess Ida Von Claussen of New York is incorrect."

The Morning Post notes: "As Lord Cecil Manners is going abroad tomorrow he wishes that any friends sending further congratulations on his engagement should know that the announcement was a hoax, to which a London newspaper lend itself by publishing it without any attempt at investigation on the authority of a communication, which from its form and spelling, was almost obviously false. Enquiries have proved, so far as possible conclusively, the non-existence either in the present or the past of any Dr. or Miss Freed Brewster of Essendine, or so far as can be ascertained anywhere else."

This refers to an annuoncement made by The Daily Mail April 28.

BRITAIN'S RICH MEN FEWER THAN THOUGHT

Not Twelve Thousand Liable to Lloyd-George's Super-Tax.

Special Cable to The World.

LONDON, May 4.—(Copyright.)—There are about 11,500 persons in this country who are rich enough to pay the supertax charged on incomes over $25,000 a year. Lloyd George announced in the house of commons that he estimated the ultimate yield of the supertax assessments for the year 1913-14 will be $14,000,000 collectible from about 11,500 persons.

That there are only 11,500 persons liable to the supertax excited general astonishment.

HEALING WAR SCARS OF MEXICAN CAPITAL

Masons, Bricklayers and Carpenters Make City Good as New.

Special to The Toronto World.

MEXICO CITY, May 4.—When tourists again visit Mexico City they may be disappointed not to find on all sides evidence of the damage done by shot and shell during the ten days' fighting in February. Already masons, bricklayers and carpenters are obliterating the scars of that conflict, and it will not be many weeks before the appearance of the capital's buildings, both public and private, is wholly normal.

Rarely have contractors here gained such quick results, and never perhaps has it been demonstrated so well how a little plaster and kalsomine will make a bombarded wall appear "as good as new." The capital today is a city of patches. Much of the damage done by shells was not apparent from the exterior, since in hundreds of instances the shells tore their way thru the walls before exploding, leaving in sight outside only holes often not more than six inches in diameter. The explosion on the inside of the house resulted in great destruction.

Due largely to the fact that most of the buildings are of some form of stone or cement, there were few fires. Perhaps nine houses out of ten have their outer finish a coat of thick plaster easy for the bullets from rifles and machine guns to scar, but a few buckets of plaster filled the holes and a dab of tinted kalsomine completed the restoration. The same method was used in filling and material was necessary in repairing a large number of the bigger gaps made by repeated pounding of cannon.

In a few cases, however, it will be many weeks and possibly months before the normal aspect of a street is restored. There were a few buildings where the damage was so great that mere patching will not suffice.

Altho monuments of one kind and another and statues erected in honor of this and that hero are scattered thruout the city few of these were damaged. The most complete piece of destruction of this character was that of a clock tower erected in Bucareli street. This was shot to pieces. The government made no effort to repair it, but, removing the debris, built on the site a flower garden. Since sod instead of seed was used, there already is a big circle of green, and in this were planted flowers already in bloom. It presents the appearance of having been there for some years.

Killed by Blood Poisoning

Used an old razor for paring his corns. Foolish, because a 25c bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor will cure all the corns in a family for a year. Safe, because purely vegetable. Use only Putnam's Corn Extractor, 25c, at all dealers.

NOTHING CAN DESTROY SUFFRAGETTE MOVEMENT

Mrs. Belmont Says Present Methods Are Bound to Fail.

Special Cable to The World.

LONDON, May 4.—(Copyright.)—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont before leaving London for Paris, accompanied by her daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough, and Mrs. W. B. Leeds, said:

"From all I know of Mrs. Pankhurst, her daughters and the devoted band of women supporting them, nothing that man can do can destroy their movement.

"The British Government learns nothing from history. The present coercive measures against the suffragettes are bound to fail. This latest act of the government is cowardly and foolish, as events will show."

Those militants who have met Mrs. Belmont hope she will subscribe handsomely to their cause.

"From now on it will be war—real war," declared Miss Macaulay, presiding at the militant suffragette weekly meeting in Essex Hall. The women cheered the announcement lustily.

"In attempting to suppress the militants' union, the government has tackled a bigger job than it can carry thru. No amount of coercion, imprisonment of its members or torture by forcible feeding will make them abandon the fight until victory has been won."

That the belligerent suffragettes are not daunted by the capture of their stronghold and the arrest of their leaders was evidenced by the attendance which far exceeded the capacity of the hall. Hundreds of women who were unable to squeeze in remained outside the gates thruout the meeting.

Upper Lakes Navigation via Canadian Pacific Steamships.

The Canadian Pacific, commencing May 10 northbound, and May 11 southbound, will operate Great Lakes Steamship Express trains between Toronto and Port McNicoll on the following schedule, with first-class coach and parlor car running through without local stops.

Northbound—Leave Toronto 12.45 p.m.; arrive Port McNicoll 4 p.m., each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, connecting with the palatial C. P. R. Upper Lakes Steamships leaving Port McNicoll on above days for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William.

Southbound—Leave Port McNicoll each Sunday and Thursday at 8.45 a.m., arriving Toronto 12.00 noon, and leaving Port McNicoll Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays at 11.45 a.m., arriving Toronto 3.15 p.m. Until Steamship Express goes into commission, connection is made with Upper Lakes Steamships by leaving Toronto 9.45 a.m.

Full particulars from any C. P. R. Agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. ed7

HAS WAY TO STOP RUNAWAY MOTORS

French Expert Invents Device For Controlling Spark Magneto.

Special Cable to The World.

PARIS, May 4.—(Copyright.)—A simple way in which passengers in a runaway auto can stop the machine is suggested by a distinguished French mechanical engineer. What he urges is the installation at the back seat of the auto of a contrivance for controlling the spark magneto in case the chauffeur becomes sick or dies or is thrown out of the machine:

Such a contrivance, he says, should be compulsory under the law, and it would cost but $1 for each auto and it could be covered with a glass case, to be broken only in case of emergency.

The engineer's suggestion is the outgrowth of the accident in which Isador Duncan's two children lost their lives by drowning a few days ago, in a branch of the River Seine.

FRENCH SAILORS ARE DOPE FIENDS

Special Cable to The World.

PARIS, May 4.—(Copyright.)—The sailors in the French navy are becoming "dope fiends" to such an extent that the national efficiency of that branch of the service is threatened, it is asserted by Admiral Belleu in a statement in support of The Paris Matin's crusade against opium smoking. The peril, according to the admiral, is grave and menacing, affecting in a widespread manner the health of the sailors.

The Matin has turned up 163 opium smoking dives at Toulon alone, not to speak of the great number in Brest, Cherbourg, L'Orient, Rochefort and other great French naval ports. The opium comes from France's Indo-China colony.

The law in its present state, it is said by the commandant at Toulon, cannot be used to stop the opium evil. This being the case, Deputy Lebocuq has given notice that at the reopening of the legislative session he will introduce an amendment to the law providing for heavy penalties for opium selling. The minister of marine will be questioned for his views on the subject.

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL

Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $3 and up per day. American plan. ed7tf

ONE WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

Today starts the campaign to secure $10,000 for the Maintenance Fund of the Toronto Boys' Dominion. It is being conducted by the six daily papers of Toronto, and tomorrow the acknowledgment of subscriptions will commence. It will be necessary to average $2000 per day to reach the amount required by Saturday. The subscriptions need not be in cash, but notice should be given of the proposed date of payment. It is felt that the public will appreciate the fact that they will be free from the annoyance of personal solicitations, as there will be no canvassers or organized committees. Send your contribution to the Treasurer of the Boys' Dominion, 123 Shuter Street. See that your name is on tomorrow's list of acknowledgements.

BOYS' DOMINION IS EDUCATIONAL

Continued From Page 1.

chanical drawing, show card lettering, office practice and English branches, such as spelling, writing, arithmetic, etc.

At the clubhouse on Shuter street classes were conducted in printing and telegraphy. A well-equipped printing office is part of the plant, and here is printed not only the stationery and forms required in all the departments, but also a paper called The Moss Park Torch, which is edited by the boys themselves. The Wireless Telegraph Club meets in the tower of the building, and has a capacity attendance, with a waiting list. The outfit installed has only one to surpass it in the city, and is in charge of an expert instructor. Each boy in the club is making an outfit of his own. It is nothing unusual for these Marconi enthusiasts to "pick up" many of the leading stations on the Atlantic seaboard, including Sandy Hook, Mass., and Key West, off the Florida coast. The greatest triumph of all, however, has been to catch the mystic signature of the wireless station at Colon, on the Isthmus of Panama.

Moving Pictures.

A high-class moving picture machine has been installed in headquarters, and here every Wednesday evening, and occasionally on other evenings, two shows are given free to the citizens of all the provinces. It has proved to be not only exceedingly popular, but also a very helpful feature of the work. Educational films are used with humorous sketches interspersed. Subjects dealt with in the pictures can often be followed up by suggesting to the boys books upon the same subject. Between the films ten minute speechettes are given by different people invited in for the purpose. As about 40 per cent. of the boys are either of foreign birth or parentage, these short addresses are chiefly on Canadian biogaphy, history or institutions.

Literary Classes.

Classes have been held in public speaking, and a literary club was one of the features of the winter season. The best results in this line, however, are apparent at the provincial and Dominion election times, when meetings of the citizens are held, which are addressed by the boy candidates. Then the sessions of the legislature and parliament give special opportunities to the members for development in oratory.

A reading room is stocked with current magazines, illustrated and other papers. It has been somewhat of a surprise the extent to which the room is used, and the character of the periodicals which are the most popular. For instance, Popular Mechanics and The Technical Magazine are much more in demand than Chums or Boys' Own.

Campaign to Raise Funds FOR Toronto Boys' Dominion

OBJECT To raise $10,000 for maintenance for year, May 1st, 1913, to April 30th, 1914. Additional amounts contributed to be used in extending the work.

PLAN The six daily newspapers of Toronto to present details of work, insert subscription blank and acknowledge contributions from May 3rd to 10th.

Thos. Bradshaw, Treasurer,
123 Shuter Street, Toronto.

I hereby agree to contribute the sum of ..... Dollars to the Maintenance Fund of the Toronto Boys' Dominion.

Payment to be made as follows: .....

.....

Signature .....

Address .....

Fill in this form and send to Thos. Bradshaw, Treasurer Boys' Dominion, 123 Shuter Street, and acknowledgment will be made in these columns.

100 Lessons IN BUSINESS

This is the last day of the distribution of Seymour Eaton's business book, entitled "One Hundred Lessons in Business." As it will now be impossible to secure twelve consecutively dated coupons, we will accept proof that you are a regular reader of The World in lieu thereof. The few copies on hand will be distributed to those who apply first.