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Practically all the time rowing of the Yale and Harvard crews on the Thames has been left for next week, the last of actual practice in preparation for the an-nual regatta. All of the crews have been held back and sizing them up has been more difficult than ever before for this season. Yale's development in the varsity eight has been slow because the crew was reorganized completely two weeks ago, the day before it left New Haven. Harvard has been slow to make the transition from the two-mile stroke which was rowed in the Cornell race, to the four-mile. pace, which will be used in the Yale event. Neither of the big crews has shown its hand or its speed and an accurate fore-cast cannot be made till late next week. Coaches Wray and Kennedy are as much mystified as anyone else at the speed limit --hich may be developed next week when, the first time, their eights will be rushed over their racing distance of four

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There is little doubt that Harvard will paddle to the starting mark June 30 a fav-orite. The eight has tremendous power, but the problem of getting satisfactory speed has not yet been solved. Yale's eight has come fast in two weeks and Stroke Lowe has proven a genuine find. He is capable of driving the crew faster and hetter than any mecemaker the Flis

He is capable of driving the crew faster and better than any pacemaker the Elis have had in five years, and the crew seems stronger physically than any Yale has had in the same length of time. The make-up of both eights is settled, barring accidents and it is now certain that Yale wil start its annual race with only a single veteran, Capt. Frost, in the boat. Buckingham and Van Cinderen have stopped training. Van Sinderen was not brought to New London and Bucking-ham quit the squad last week because of ill health. Lowe, the new stroke, stroked the Yale varsity four last year.

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The coronation pageant I Should dearly love to see. But swift the time is speeding by And it is not to be.

A month or two I'd like to spend This summer by the sea; But this fond dream is at an end, And it is not to be.

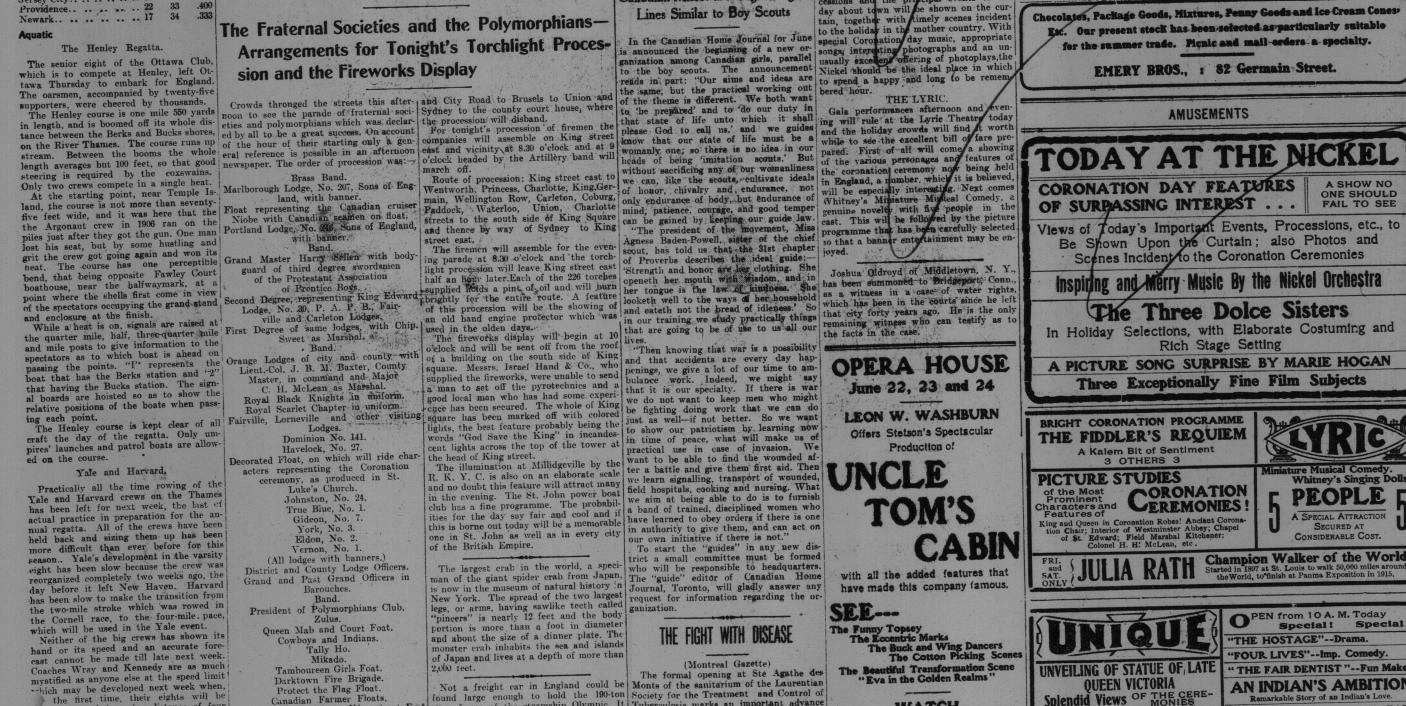
All winter long I've planned and planned The things I'd like to do. When glad vacation was at hand, But all my plans fell through.

And when my two weeks' respite comes, Beyond all argument, Once more I'll sit and twirl my thumbs

Within a leaky tent. -Detroit News.

Mikado. Tamboureen Girls Foat. Darktown Fire Brigade. Protect the Flag Float. Canadian Farmer Floats. Route of procession: King street East to Wentworth, down Wentworth to Conange, to Sydney, along Sydney to Duke, to Charloite to King to Duck, to Mill, to Main, to Adelaide, to Victoria, to Albert, back to Main, by Paradise Row A FAST NEW CANADIAN YACHT A for the streament and the state of the streament and the streament and the state of the streament and the streame MUSIC BY BAND

This has not been altogether accamplished. A great deal has been done, however, Many in every land have been taught that a method of treating consumption has been discovered, the patient carrying out of which will enable the sufferer to throw off the disease in its earlier stages, and has justified the claim made at Thursday's ga-thering by Dr. Hugh Kinghorn, that the death rate from pulmonary tuberculosis has been diminished to a very appreciable ex-tent. Dr. Kinghorn felt that he could add that failing to cure a case of the disease will be rare if the patient will give suffi-cient time and care to the treatment. The ability to make such a claim is both a tri-umph in itself and a promise of greater good to come. It spreads the knowledge that is needed to persuade sufferers to put themselves in the way of being cured. Wisely generous men are doing much to-wards ensuring the other requirement, in institutions where all who need the help can be instructed in what to do for them-selves or can be provided with the treat-ment and care they need. The work of the King Edward Institute in Montreal is wide ly known. To the record of those who gave freely to establish it in its field of use-fulness, it now to be added the names of D. Lorne McGibbon and his associates in the task of providing the fine institution at Ete. Agathe for the care and cure of con-sumptive sufferers. In the happily long list of Montreal's citizens who have shown their love for their fellow men by giving generously of their means to help the weak and the suffering these latest helpers in the campaign against disease will have an honorable place. the campaign against disease will have an honorable place.



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