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Political Gossip

A Vancouver special to The World says: Commenting on the announcement from Pictou, N.S., that he would not accept nomination there, Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper says:

"I am out of politics for good. It is true I have declined to run in Pictou, and I will not run in Vancouver either. I am out and will not allow my name to go before any convention."

Sir Charles said his reasons were private.

The official count of ballots for the east riding of the City of Toronto is as under:

Seat A, John William Bruce 1003, Wilfred George Gribble 346, Robert Allan Pyne 4393.

Seat B, William Fraser Bryans 975, Ernest Albert Drury 188, Joseph Russell, 2405, Thomas Richard Whitesides 2695.

A Kingston despatch says; "It is stated by prominent Liberals that W. F. Nickle's election will be protested. Liberals claim to have several cases of bribery and are hunting up evidence. It is stated that they are taking this action in order to "get even" with the Conservatives for protesting Mr. Pense's last election. Mr. Pense, in an election speech, had nothing to say in regard to a protest, and has nothing whatever to do with the matter. He says he has gone out of politics and has no desire to re-enter.

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Present to the Dean.

OTTAWA, June 10.—(Special.)—The parliamentary press gallery to-night presented William MacKenzie, recently appointed secretary for imperial and foreign correspondence, with a cabinet of solid silver.

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Yonge and Adelaide Sts.

Our Japanese Tea Rooms are the coolest and most comfortable place in town for an excellent, moderate-priced mid-day lunch.

THE WEATHER

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, June 10.—(8 p.m.)—The weather has been generally fine to-day thruout Canada, but local thunderstorms have occurred in the western provinces; cooler conditions have set in over Eastern Canada.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Atlin, 36—52; Victoria, 48—70; Vancouver, 56—68; Kamloops, 52—92; Edmonton, 48—60; Prince Albert, 50—72; Calgary, 44—70; Regina, 40—80; Winnipeg, 42—78; Port Arthur, 34—58; Parry Sound, 44—62; Toronto, 52—66; Ottawa, 58—68; Montreal, 62—68; Quebec, 68—74; St. John, 50—62; Halifax, 52—76.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Light winds; fine and cool.

Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Moderate winds; fair and cooler.

Manitoba—Fair and warm.

Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair and warm, but some local thunderstorms.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

June 11.

Methodist conference, Elm-street Church, 9 a.m.

Royal Alexandra, "The Geisha," 2 and 8 p.m.

Ben Greet's pastoral players at Varsity, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," 3.30 p.m.; "Midsummer Night's Dream," 8.

University Alumni annual meeting, 5.

The Queen's Own Band, under the direction of Bandmaster G. J. Timpson, will play the following program at Exhibition Park this evening:

March ..... On Tip Toe .....C. Linden
Overture.... Banditen Streiche .....Suppe
Cornet solo ..... Selected
Grand selection from Faust .....Gounod
Grand medley on Scotch airs..Carl Volti
The White Cockade, Wae's Me for Prince Charlie, Wha'll Be King but Charlie, Flora McDonald's Lament, Johnnie Cope.
Wedding March ....Mendelsohn
Hungarian Dance.....Adolph Schmidt
Trombone solo..Love Me and the World is Mine ..... E. R. Ball
Voyage in a Troopship ..... G. Miller
Barn Dance ..... Kerry Mills

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

June 10	At	From
Pretorian	Glasgow	Montreal
Hibernian	Montreal	Glasgow
Mt. Royal	Quebec	Liverpool
Slavonia	New York	Trieste
Saxonia	Queenstown	Boston
Friesland	Liverpool	Philadelphia
Mauretania	Liverpool	New York
Milwaukee	Antwerp	Montreal
Gr. Waldersee	Cherbourg	New York

BIRTHS.

O'BRIEN—On Tuesday, June 9, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Brien, 126½ Carlaw-avenue, a son.

MARRIAGES.

KLEISER—MURRAY—Wednesday, June 10th, by Rev. Father Cruise, Kathleen M. Murray, daughter of the late W. T. Murray and Mrs. Murray, to Rousseau L. Kleiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleiser.

CARRIE—STEPHENS—On Wednesday, June 10th, 1908, at the residence of the bride's parents, Bayonne, N.J., Winona, daughter of Mr. Harry Stephens, to Frederick W. Carrie, Toronto.

DEATHS.

NUNN—John Nunn, a chaplain of Army and Navy Veterans, on Wednesday, June 10th, 1908, at his residence, 224 Shaw street, John, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Nunn, in his 68th year.

Funeral from above address on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m. Friends please accept this notice.

THOMSON—At Buttonville, on Wednesday, June 10th, Sarah Thomson, relict of the late Thomas Thomson, aged 70 years.

Funeral Friday, at 2 p.m.

WOOD—At Islington, Wednesday, June 10th, 1908, Mary Alberta Pettit, beloved wife of Harry R. Wood, in her 32nd year.

Funeral Friday, June 12th, at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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OBITUARY

H. P. Belmont died at his home at Hempstead, Long Island, yesterday, from appendicitis, aged 49. He had not been actively engaged in business for some years, having retired quite a while ago from the banking house of August Belmont & Co.

He was known as one of "the idle rich" and affected peculiar styles in his apparel, especially as regards silk hats and neckwear.

At Detroit, Mich., "Grandma" Bullion, aged eighty-six years. A few days ago she and her husband, Thomas Bullion, aged 96, celebrated the sixty-eighth anniversary of their wedding, which occurred in Montreal.

At Carlton—Thos. Stapley, aged 90; a veteran of '37.

At Kincardine.—Wm. Morrison, aged 89, a resident for 50 years.

At Brockville.—Capt. Stephen Griffin of Alexandria Bay, aged 76, from blood poisoning caused by an injury to his arm.

At Stratford.—George Hyde, a prominent citizen of Perth, aged 78.

LABOR CANDIDATES HAVE THEIR EYES ON COUNCIL NOW

W. J. Hevey, who ran for the legislature on the labor ticket in N. Toronto, says he is already in the field for alderman in the Second Ward in the next municipal elections.

J. H. Kennedy is also out for alderman in the Third Ward.

As Labor candidates, they are not considering the coming federal elections.

HON. ADAM BECK TO BE A JUDGE

LONDON, June 10.—(Special.)—Hon. Adam Beck left the city to-day en route for England, where he will act as judge at the international horse show at London. He will return to Canada in July.

Gaelic League meets to-night.

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DEPLORE VICE-REGAL ATTENDANCE AT RACES

Baptist Association Pass a Resolution Which Dr. Sowerby Adds to—Position on Temperance.

The laymen's missionary movement was the principal topic before the Toronto Association of Baptist Churches yesterday. The discussion was led by Joseph N. Shenstone. The churches of the denomination intend to raise $200,000 for this movement, $50,000 of which will be raised by city churches alone, Jarvis-street contributing $15,000.

The resolution committee brought in their report and submitted the following resolution:

"That since righteousness exalteth the nations, resolved that it is the duty of the church of Christ to teach the responsibility of citizenship for the domination of moral law in national life and legislation;

"That we recommend to the churches of our association that they receive speakers on behalf of the temperance and moral reform committee to lay its work and objects before our people;

"That in view of the license reduction campaign, which will be undertaken in our city next fall, our city churches be respectfully asked to co-operate with those who are carrying forward that work, and that with our Young People's Society, this year they give this question a very prominent place in their activities:

"Resolved, that as an association of Baptist churches we view with alarm and deplore the patronage of the race-track by many representative people in high places, as being a pernicious example, and that we recommend to our churches energetic action in combating the evils of racetrack betting and all other forms of gambling."

In this connection Dr. Sowerby of College-street Church said:

"I would like to call the attention of this association to an item in this morning's press, where it says 'Earl Grey and suite left in a private car for Montreal, to attend the spring meeting at Blue Bonnets' Track.' I can only deplore such a thing as that and Earl Grey's many visits to the Woodbine while in Toronto."

Resolutions were also passed putting the superannuation ministerial fund on a purely benevolent basis and also drawing attention to the fearful extent of the opium trade in British Columbia.

Memorial to C. R. Jamieson.

At 11 o'clock this morning in Convocation Hall a tablet will be unveiled to the memory of C. R. Jamieson, the Varsity graduate, who lost his life in such a tragic manner in New Ontario. W. L. Macdonald, president of the federated college association, will perform the unveiling. Addresses will be given by Principal Hutton, Prof. DeLury, W. P. McKay and others.

Household science—Class 1: 1 Miss D F Forsyth. Class 3: 1 Miss K Campbell, 2 Miss R E Mills (B.L.)

H C Sharpe passed in Sc. French and German; J O Woodhouse passed in world's history and calculus; R H McPherson passed in calculus.

AN OPEN LETTER TO OLD-TIME BICYCLE ENTHUSIASTS.

Although there has been a decline from the once extreme popularity of the bicycle the activities of the manufacturer have not been curtailed by the depression, and the enthusiasts of ten years ago, who have again taken up wheeling, have been surprised to find that the bicycle of to-day is infinitely superior to the wheel they used to ride.

I venture to say that nothing will do more to call those back to the wheel who have given up riding, than a comparison, or a test, of the bicycle of to-day with their choice of the past. The Cushion Frame, the Coaster Brake, the Cushion Handle Bars and Dunlop Doughty Press Bicycle Tires, doing away with the puncture bugbear, make the wheel of to-day a Pullman car as compared with the wheel of past enthusiasm.

The call of the open, the woods and the quiet countryside is making itself felt more strongly every year.

In its time the bicycle has done much to create close friendships and to weld the members of families together. Let those who appreciate the bicycle in its true sphere maintain it in its returning general popularity to contend for a place with the automobile for the fresh air and the pleasure of the countryside.

Yours for the fresh air and the countryside.

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classics, F E Hetherington; Fisher Scholarship, moderns, A D Emory; class of 1902, 1st in pass English, A D Emory.

Junior matriculation 1907: The Martha Bell Scholarship, 1st in classics, H B VanWyck; Flavelle Scholarship, 2nd in classics, Miss I K Cowan.

Awarded by Trinity and St. Hilda Colleges.

H. E. the Governor-General's Silver Medal for fourth year honors in science, L V Redman.

Jubilee Scholarship for highest honors in the fourth year (chemistry and mineralogy), L V Redman.

Prize for fourth year honors in science, L V Redman.

Prize for fourth year honors in Teutonic languages, Miss J C Newton.

Prize for fourth year honors in Romance languages, Miss J C Newton.

H. E. the Governor-General's Bronze Medal for the headship of St. Hilda's College, Miss J C Newman.

The Dickson Scholarship in modern languages (div. 1 and div. 2) in the third year, R K Gordon.

The Wellington Scholarship in the classics of the second year, J H Dixon.

The Bishop Strachan Scholarship in the classics of the second year, D P Wagner.

Scholarship for political science in the second year, C W Abercrombie.

The Wellington Scholarship in the classics of the first year, H E Ross.

The Bishop Strachan Scholarship in the classics of the first year, W B Taylor.

The Burnside Scholarship in English and history (classical option) in the second year, Miss M M Waddington.

The Burnside Scholarship in English and history (moderns option) in the first year, Miss E Hately and Miss E H Newton, equal.

The Dickson Scholarship in the modern languages of the first year, Miss E M Lowe.

Matriculation 1907.

The Wellington Scholarship in classics, H E Ross.

The Bishop Strachan Scholarship in classics, J S Willis.

The Wellington Scholarship in classics, Miss E Hately.

The Burnside Scholarship in mathematics, H E Ross.

The Dickson Scholarship in modern languages, Miss E Hately.

The Burnside Scholarship in English and history, Miss M M Waddington.

The F A Bethune Scholarship, J S Willis.

The Leonard McLaughlin Scholarship, A M Mowat.

Faculty of Arts—Fourth Year.

Miss L Barr is eligible for the degree; the 3 year Latin star is removed.

Miss H S Graham is eligible for the degree.

Miss E C Jamieson granted aegrotat standing in history, is eligible for the degree.

A. D. Norris is eligible for the degree.

ADDRESS TO GRADUATES.

President Falconer addressed the graduates of class 1908 in the university convocation hall yesterday afternoon.

The idea was somewhat of an innovation and the outside public had evidently not been aware of the interest of the occasion. Dr. Falconer ornaments whatever he touches, and his graceful and searching remarks went home to his auditors and from time to time stirred applause, which broke into an ovation at the close.

With Dr. Falconer were Principal Hutton, Chancellor Burwash, Dr. Oldright, Prifessors McCurdy, Mavor, Ellis, Lang and Wrong. The proceedings were quite informal except that the members of the factulty appeared in gown and hood.

The degrees of Varsity are regarded with esteem in Britain and the States, Dr. Falconer reminded his graduates. If in days to come some of them did not confer a great deal of credit on their alma mater, the result would be to have it thought thatthey had not come thru the meshes of the university sieve, but in some way had passed over the edge. Some of the old graduates had doubtless been a spur to them. Some of those he addressed would doubtless make their mark and 1908 in the days hereafter would be spoken of as the year when X went thru.

"I believe there will be a number of these unknown quantities who will one day be very well known," observed the speaker.

Then followed plenty of good advice. Those who disciplined themsivs now would in the future be conquerors. The reputation of the university of the country did not depend on the reputation of the few, but on the reputation of the many.

His experience led him to believe that the average work done by the students of Toronto University was of a high order. He hoped they would never regard their ideals as primarily physical or the university as clubland. There were universities with such ideals, but they lost prestige. He wished to send out men and women trained in mind and spirit. If any unfortunate person going forward to receive a degree felt that it had been gained by dishonest means, he hoped he would put away all mean and evil ways, whether known to the public or not.

The degree, when received, bore with it the inheritance of the traditions of a great university. A city, a country, a university, put its stamp on its people. They could distinguish between an Oxford and Cambridge man, between a Harvard and Yale man; he believed also between a Toronto and a McGill man.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION.

Examination Results.

Honors—Advanced course: O Carlisle, J W Cohoon, Frederick E Coombs, M N Dafoe, R Dugit, M M Graeb, J E Matthews, M H O'Donoghue, W G Scrimgeour, Kathrina Smith, C Sherman Swift.

Honors—General course: L S Beattie, G N Bramfitt, Beatrice M Brown, I Conway, R M Cooper, W M Eby, A I Edge, M Fairbairn, L Gregory, F F Halliday, J M Halliday, H McMurchie, A M Mosey, E Palmer, Mrs. F G Parker, N Willison.

Pass—Advanced course: J H Adams, N Arthur, A S Bastedo, E H Booth, C A Burk, L H Corbett, C S Cunningham, L I Dufton, M J Dunlop, R W Edmison, G Edwards, P B Faint, H L Freeze, J L Galloway, R G Gilray, Helen S Graham, W Hall, A C H Hitchon, E H Joliffe, D P Macdonald, S C Mackenzie, M A Massy, M McCrae, H McMillan, E A Miller, C L Moule, M E O'Connell, W E L Ovens, E B Parker, A J Pyke, W A Rae, R H Roberts, K E Smith, E Walker, A L Ward, C Willson.

Pass—General course: N L Anderson, M M Annan, M S Ayers, E M Bechtel, R J Blake, Bessie M Brown, U K Brown, R H Carbert, F C Casselman, E M Chamberlin, E Chidley, B W Clarke, E B Clarke, V H Clerke, W H Clipperton, B Clothier, E E B Cole, D Cooke, M Coombs, A E Coulthard, B A Crawforth, E Crealy, M T Creighton, Jessie I Cross, L C Dobbyn, H A Doupe, C G Dunlop, E G Dunlop, N M Dunwoodie, M Dwyer, A E Eastcott, H E Elliott, N Evans, C F Ewers, Mrs. E E Firby, F M Flanagan, L M Fleming, R F Fleming, N F Flock, K P Ford, W M Ford, M L Fox, L M Fraser, L B Fraser, M R Fydell, W S Geddes, E Graves, M J Hair. Senior leaving to be completed—Ella L Hamilton, W H Harwood, J H Joynt, H Kelly, V I Keys, R C Kilgour, M Kilner, H C Minnee, L S Lawrence, J J Leddy, G B Leitch, Z M Lobb, W E Lugsdin, D P MacDougall, S Manson, H Martin, A A Mason, E Mathieson, E L M McBride, M K McCamus, E J McCorkell, M McKay, B McKerlie, E H McKene, A J McLennan, F O McMahon, P C Meadows, J A Mitchell, W E Montague, N D Morris, M O'Callaghan, I F O'Malley, M H Park, E Patterson, L J Payne, L J Pelton, M L Phelps, L M Philp, J R Pickering, M Pigott, E Ritchie, W G Rogers, F T Ronan, A E Ross, S Russell, M G Scanlon, V J Schmidlin, J M Scott, M F Sinclair, R J Sinclair, C R Smith, J M Smith, M Smith, B R Stewart, N J Thomas, E Thomlinson, B M Thorpe, L Tobin, C M Trace, B Tupper, H J Vallentyne, W A Vanderburg, J L Vassie, B Walks, J E Watermann, G Watson, M A Whyte.

Passed in parts II. and III.—J Banford, E C Dunlop, A M Elliot, W J Fawcett, A D Hone, M E Madill, B McNaughton, W R Mott, J L Sorley, E M White, I O Hally, E S Robinson, J W Russell, E B Shields, F Todd.

Passed in part I. only—M K Caulfield, M B McCaffrey, H A Yenney.

Passed in part II. only—J W English, V Winnett.

Passed in part III. only—A. B. Brain. J G Graham.

Specialists.

Mathematics: J D Campbell.

Science: W G Scrimgeour, E H Jolliffe.

Classics: J O Carlisle, J W Cohoon, L I Dufton, R Dugit, E A Miller, W A Rae.

French and German: J L Galloway.

English and history: C S Cunningham.

Moderns and history: N Arthur, A S Bastedo, E H Booth, L H Corbett, M N Dafoe, G Edwards, P B Faint, M M Graeb, A C H Hitchon, D P Macdonald, S C Mackenzie, M H O'Donoghue, Kathrina Smith, E Walker, A L Ward, C Willson.

SECOND YEAR RESULTS.

General proficiency—Class 2: 1 Miss M J Hockey, 2 Miss E J Laidlaw, 3 A L Fleming, 4 A B Hobbs, 5 H W Lyons, 6 Miss M P Davidson, 7 W Brown.

General proficiency (Theo.)—Class 1: 1 A R Barton. Class 2: 1 C O Pherrill, 2 W S Blyth and Miss L T B Ghent, 4 Miss M L Hay, 5 T L Tilson, 6 Miss B R Archibald and E W J Meredith, 8 J D Beasley and J A Donovan.

General course.—The following candidates have been successful in the examination of the second year general course. Where the name is followed by a subject or subjects enclosed in brackets the indication is that the supplemental examinations must be taken in the subject or subjects to complete the year:

Miss C Anderson (Latin, history of philosophy and geology), S E Annis (Hebrew), Miss B R Archibald, Miss M D Aylmer (Latin, psychology and geology), A R Barton, J D Beasley, A E Bell (Latin and French), Miss E M Belt (psychology and geology), W S Blyth, J H M Bond, Miss F M Bowell (Latin and geology), Miss E B Bradshaw (Latin), L H M Breadon (Greek), Miss M J Budge, Miss I W N Campbell (mediaeval history), Miss C L Carter, J P Clarke (psychology), H E Clarke, J H Colclough (Latin and logic), Miss M P Davidson (Latin), A E Dean (Latin, German and history of philosophy), L A Dixon (psychology), J A Donovan (psychology), H L Dougan (Greek), W Ellis (Latin), G R Forneret (history of philosophy), Miss L T B Ghent, Miss S H Gray (Latin and logic), Miss M K Grayson (Latin), A D Greene (Greek, Latin and geology), H H K Greene (English, psychology, history of philosophy and geology), Miss M M Hamilton, Miss M L Hay, Miss V G Henderson, Miss L E Henry (psychology), H G Hiscocks (psychology), Miss M J Hockey, R S Jones (Greek, logic and psychology), W H King (history of philosophy), Miss E J Laidlaw, E S Little (Latin), Miss F W Livingston (Latin and psychology), J E Lovering (Greek), Miss K Lukes (Latin, German and psychology), Miss J C McCurdy, N McDonald, D McFarlane (psychology), Miss B J McKenna (Latin), W J McLarty, Miss S E McRae (German and French), L C McRoberts (Latin and French), W S Mabon (logic and psychology), E W J Meredith, Miss E A Morris (logic), Miss E I Pentland (mediaeval history and geology), C O Pherrill (Greek), Miss M M Phillips, Miss L M Rankin (Latin and psychology), Miss G M Semple (psyl. & goel.), Miss A E Shorey (geology), W J Shortreed, L E Sills (Greek), Miss V Sims (German and logic), Miss A S Smith (passiam Spanish), Miss L H Smith (Latin and geology), T H D Storms (German, psychology, history of philosophy and geology), H J Stuart (Latin, German, psychology and geology), Miss E D Stupart (Latin and logic), Miss C A Sutherland (English, German and history of philosophy), A E Taylor (phycholology), W G O Thompson (French and Hebrew), F L Tilson, Miss E M Wagstaff (Latin, history of philosophy and geology), H E Walker (French and mediaeval history), W J Westaway (Greek, Latin and psychology), Miss V M Wilkins (Latin and geology), G G Wright (Latin and Hebrew), S Richardson (logic, psychology and history of philosophy). G W Mackay passed in natural history, metaphysics, history and philosophy; Miss E Robertson passed in English; Miss M E O'Connell passed in Latin.

Classics—Class 1: 1 J H Dixon, 2 W N Sage, 3 D P Wagner, 4 Miss M E Zuern (psychology). Class 2: 1 C J S Stuart, 2 Miss A L Smithson, 3 A J Watson, 4 Miss A S Hutchison. Class 3: 1 J A Fry, 2 E C McQuarrie (psychology), 3 Miss M M Chapman, 4 G S Andrews, 5 J E Mothersill.

A. J Johnson (def. S. L. logic and psychology), Miss A Webb (aeg. and psychology).

English and history (classics)—Class 1: 1 W N Sage. Class 2: 1 A J Watson, 2 R F Thompson, 3 Miss A S Hutchison. Class 3: 1 Miss R F Alley.

Greek and Hebrew—Class 1: 1 A S Orton, and C C Washington. Class 3: 1 G S Cassmore.

Semitics—Class 1: 1 E L Morrow and A S Orton; 3 R J F Staples.

Moderns (Teutonic)—Class 1: 1 Miss M I Whyte, 2 Miss C E Brewster and Miss E M Kells, 4 Miss I M Dairymple, 5 Miss A M Bowers and Miss P B Jackson. Class 2: 1 Miss A G Rothwell (geology), 2 Miss M J Helson and R F Thompson, 4 Miss H D Banks and Miss E McDonald, 6 Miss J G Brydon and Miss M A Robinson, 8 Miss M I Campbell and Miss E Edwards, 10 Miss I M Bell and Miss A M Williamson, 12 Miss J Swinarton and Miss A M Stanley, 14 Miss L C Graham. Class 3: 1 Miss M J Clark (Latin), 2 Miss R E Connolly (geology), 3 Miss B F C Rogers (geology), 4 H D Anger, 5 Miss K M McAlister (Latin), 6 Miss W F Green, 7 Miss M O Bonnar.

Miss M J Carlyle (B L Latin), Miss N L Clark (Aeg. geology), Miss A A Coon (trans. Latin, history, psychology), Miss M B Lailey (B. L.), Miss E L Urquhart (trans. mediaeval history, history of philosophy, psychology, geology), Miss F E Middlebrook (trans. phychology, history of philosophy).

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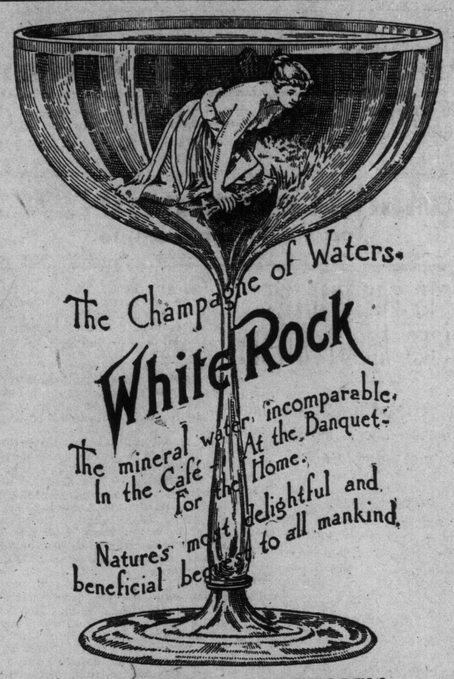

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