

Tag Day on Saturday.

Considering the conditions of the weather, we were very successful indeed. Miss Furlong and Mrs. Hutchings had the districts well lined up, and all the taggers were on the grounds in time. Up to 11 o'clock the weather got worse and consequently a great many taggers got wet, and had to give it up. There were one hundred and twenty taggers in all. At 3 o'clock the Finance Committee, Hon. W. J. Higgins, Mr. H. Cowan and G. R. Williams commenced the job of opening the boxes. The largest box brought in was by Miss H. Wells, \$40.36, followed by Mrs. J. W. Tyeator with \$33.81, and E. P. Crowley with \$21.82. The other boxes ranged from fifteen cents up to that amount, the total for the day being \$501.35. Had the weather been favorable, there is no doubt we would have reached the object which was set at \$1,000. Commandant Hurd wishes to thank heartily the Daughters of the Empire and the Girl Guides for the splendid effort put forth in this direction. Also the Finance Committee, and Miss McNeil for kindness in putting her car at the disposal of Miss Furlong for distributing the tag boxes; also Mr. Silverlock, who also put a car at the disposal of Commandant Hurd. We assure them that this generosity is very much appreciated.

Mary Carr Coming in Wm. Fox "Silver Wings."

William Fox's super-production, "Silver Wings," featuring Mary Carr, will be shown for the first time at the Majestic Theatre starting to-day. According to advices from the William Fox offices in New York City, this feature production shows Mary Carr in a far better characterization than in the famous "Over the Hill."

Mary Carr's role is that of a mother and a devoted wife who, upon the death of her husband, the care of a profitable business that he had built as well as the care of two boys and a daughter. One son is a quiet unassuming chap and the other a lady who permits himself to become the victim of social parasites and bogus business men.

The daughter marries for love much against the wishes of her proud brother. The young man who has toiled diligently in his father's factory is forced to run away because of his brother's crime which has been fastened upon him. The mother—Mary Carr—watches two of her children depart and then discovers that this provision on whom she has shown so much affection, is himself accused of forgery. He, too, absconds, but his waywardness forces his mother into bankruptcy. After the mother has drunken deep the dregs of poverty the family is brought together by curious twists of fate and once again happiness enters into the portals of their lives.

8 Per Cent. Plus.

You can buy—subject to prior sale—a small block of stock in established manufacturing company yielding at present eight per cent. with probability of a sixteen per cent. yield in 1924 and succeeding years. Ask for full details. Richard C. Power, Investments, Bishop Building, St. John's, sept17.

Meeting of Canadian Women's Press Club.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 15.—(Canadian Press)—The third Triennial Meeting of the Canadian Women's Press Club will begin a three day session here on Monday, Sept. 24. Its membership of three hundred includes not only newspaper women from coast to coast, but also the Dominion's best known novelists, poets, magazine writers and publicity women, and artists in black and white. Many will spend some weeks exploring western beauty spots and studying conditions. About two hundred are expected to gather to discuss professional matters and the programme includes papers on "Syndicating," Mrs. Joseph Price, Calgary; "Marketing Scenarios," Miss Agnes Elizabeth Wilson, of Toronto; "Advertising as a profession," Miss Eleanor Stevens, Toronto; "Ethics of Journalism," Miss Kenneth Haig, Glasgow; "The Field for Canadian Publications," Mrs. Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, Vancouver. Miss Lucy Swanton Doyle, of the Toronto Telegram, will deliver her presidential address at the opening session, at which Mrs. Margaret B. Lawrence, of St. John, N.B., will answer the address of welcome. On Sept. 27th, the Club is to go to Victoria as the guests of the C.P.R. for a two day trip and the programme includes a dinner given by the Victoria Women's Press Club and a reception by the Lieutenant Governor, Hon. W. C. Nichol, at Government House. A motor driven around Victoria's environs will be taken Friday morning and on returning to Vancouver, if the Empress of Asia looks in time the Club will be guests at a luncheon in their honor on Saturday.

MINARD'S LINDENT FOR DAN. DRUFF.

Bullion From Sea.

\$4,000,000 GIVEN UP BY LAURENTIC—GOLD FROM SUNK LIVER TO RELIEVE TAXPAYER.

Taxpayers will rejoice to hear that the salvaging of the gold and bullion from the great White Star liner Laurentic, torpedoed off the Irish coast about seven years ago, is yielding excellent results. Bar gold and silver specie to the value of about \$4,000,000 sterling have been recovered from the sunken vessel and lodged in the Bank of England, as a result of the salvage operations conducted by the Navy. These operations, which were begun in 1918, have been carried out by divers from HMS Racer, the Admiralty salvage ship, guarded by destroyers. There were many interruptions due to bad weather and other circumstances. It is anticipated in official quarters that the work will be finished about the end of September. Naval personnel only have been employed on the operations, and the fact that despite the difficulties they should have been so successful and free from untoward happening is regarded as a notable achievement. The Laurentic, a steamship of 14,892 tons, was sunk 15 miles from Lough Swilly in 20 fathoms of water. In her strong room was bullion worth approximately \$5,000,000, consigned by the British Government to American bankers, and of this all but 198 gold bars has now been recovered. Last year the Government sent to the scene of the salvage operations a professor, who had impressed the Admiralty with a scheme for locating the gold with a device which operated something after the manner of a diving rod. The diver was armed with a special spear, with which he prodded the mud and mud covering the wreck. On the deck of the Racer was a galvanometer, a sort of clock with the hand pointing to zero. When the diver appeared a piece of iron or other base metal the hand went to the left. When the touched gold the

HAND VEERED TO THE RIGHT,

and veered further to the right when he touched 18-carat than if he speared a 9-carat bar. The work of the divers is frequently hazardous. Not only is there the danger of submarines, of torpedoes, and mines, but they are also subject to sudden attacks by huge dog-fish, and deadly fights take place. Two accidents happened this year. In one case the heavy leaden shoe of a diver came off, and he came shooting up straight to the top. A loose shoe was also the cause of the other accident. A second diver went down to assist his mate to make it fast, and, while stooping, the weights round his neck and chest dropped off and he came to the top feet uppermost. He was seen bobbing about on the surface 90 feet astern, and nearly dead when he got aboard. He was placed inside a big boiler, and a fresh supply of air was pumped into him to reduce the blood bubbles. Too much pumped air is liable to be fatal, and altogether it is a very difficult operation, but, happily, in this case it was successful. The Racer returns to Port Aloon, Lough Swilly, between five and six every night, and after she is moored, the boxes of gold are loaded into a cutter in charge of the bullion officer and taken to the destroyers Sarpent and Raider, the two boats detailed for the work, and which are anchored off the Lough Swilly coast. When the recovered bullion is worth about a million sterling the destroyer, with her precious cargo, steams for Chatham, whence it is taken secretly and guarded to the Bank of England. The divers get a share of 1-32nd part of the value of what is recovered. Last year the share was 1-16th, but so much was saved that the authorities reduced the rate of the prize money. The wear and tear of the divers' hands indicate the arduousness of their work. They have scarcely any vestige of finger nails, and their fingers are much cut about. Every night before the diver last down leaves the wreck he places a charge of dynamite against any portion of iron work which interferes with access to the bullion chamber. This is fired by dropping a piece of tin into the water and making contact. The effect of the explosion is that the surface of the water is covered with fish stunned by the shock, and they provide the first course for dinner at night. The gold and silver recovered in the past three years is of the following value:—

1921	£ 600,000
1922	1,250,000
1923 (up to August 1)	1,957,625
Total	£3,807,625

Less than £1,500,000 remains. This great salvage feat is without equal in the history of diving.

ARRIVAL FROM LABRADOR.

The following vessels have arrived at Westville from Labrador:—D. M. Own, 1,100; MacLack, 900; A. Stranford, 900; Nita M., 600.

ASYLUM CONTRACT AWARDED.

The contract for heating and plumbing at the insane Asylum has been awarded Mr. W. L. Halfyard, nephew of the Colonial Secretary. Some six or five houses tendered for the job which is estimated to cost in the vicinity of \$5,000.

Princess Shot Dead.

LONDON SHOP GIRL'S FATE IN EGYPT—SHOW QUEEN OF THE STAGE.

Brief cables from Egypt announce the death from a pistol wound of the beautiful English wife of a prince in Alexandria.

She was accidentally shot, it seems, in the act of cleaning a toy revolver, which she intended bringing to London in a travelling case already packed for the holiday trip.

At the age of 26 deceased had had three husbands, had twice petitioned for divorce, and married two Egyptian princes in succession.

The daughter of the licensee of a London suburban public-house, she began life in a Regent-street shop, went on the stage for her good looks and ability to dress, was courted, feted and spoiled by the gilded youth before the war, and assisted a nobleman's son to run through a fortune of a hundred thousand pounds.

Just a show or chorus girl in those days, she was the envy of stagehands and a certain society set, but after her first marriage she dropped out of the gay life of London.

Now it seems that a sensational fight may be expected for the estate of the princess. Her second husband, a nephew of the ex-Khedive, claims that their divorce was illegal, and that he is entitled to all the property left by the princess, including jewels valued at £20,000.

It is a singular coincidence that deceased elder sister also married a prince—the Duke of Ansoia, who is Prince Louis Alphonse of Bourbon.

Arrested 40 Times at Wife's Request.

Montreal, Sept. 15.—"How many times has your wife had you arrested during your 35 year of wedded bliss?" Tom Coleman, 55 years of age, charged with non-support, was asked in court.

"I have a record that will beat that of any other man in Montreal," answered Coleman. "She had me arrested about 40 times—starting soon after we were married, and even when I was hurt and had to go around on crutches."

"It's a lie," shouted Mrs. Coleman, aged 60, from the well of the court. "Order, order," shouted the court.

But Mrs. Coleman was not to be stopped. In the witness box and out of it she kept up a running fire of questions, denunciation and comment of her husband, who had a denial ready for each accusation. She maintained in picturesque language that her husband was not telling the truth.

"Mrs. Coleman," interposed the judge, "you talk so much that I am astonished your husband was ever able to live with you in all this time. Let him give his evidence; you won't let him give his evidence; you interrupt his lawyer, and I can hardly see a word myself."

"Well, your Honor," began the woman. "I will take the case under advisement and give judgment next week. He looks like a peaceful man."

"But you don't have to live with him," came back Mrs. Coleman, while the court rocked with laughter. A faint ripple of applause was heard.

Hints for Your Home.

Milk should be kept in a well-ventilated place, away from cheese, onions or any other strong-smelling food. Cheese will not become greasy in hot weather if wrapped in a cloth and set out in cold water. A fresh cloth is needed daily.

Faded carpets are improved by being rubbed with warm water in which a tablespoonful of borax and a little ammonia have been dissolved.

To clean a sponge, soak it for a day in a solution of three ounces carbonate of soda dissolved in two pints of water. Rinse well in cold water, and expose to the sun for a few hours.

A copper kettle when in use is liable to become blackened. It can be cleaned by rubbing half a lemon dipped in salt over the surface of the metal, afterwards washing it in warm water and thoroughly drying.

Saucepans that have been burnt should never be filled with soda water. Instead, fill with salt and water, leave for a few hours, then bring slowly to boiling-point. The burnt particles will then come off without difficulty.

Try a whisk-broom and hot water the next time you have clothes to dampen. They will be ready to iron in a very short time. It will not be necessary to get them very wet, as the hot water is absorbed into the fabric more readily than cold.

Discoloured ivory knife handles may be cleaned with a mixture of lemon-juice and salt, while discoloured bone handles should be sand-papered and then polished. Clean pearl-handled knives with fine salt and polish with a chamolite leather.

In the kitchen a little box in the washing-up water is a splendid grease and stain remover, and it should always be added to the water in which tea-cloths are washed. A pinch added when boiling green vegetables keeps them a good colour, while a hot solution is excellent for cleaning a sponge.

The Most Thrilling Picture on the Screen To-Day--At the STAR Movie

'To Have and To Hold'

With Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and Theodore Kosloff.
A story beloved by millions as the world's sweetest romance.

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Police Flying

Auto Squad.
RESPONSIBLE FOR DECREASE IN ROBBERIES.

(Montreal Star)—The flying automobile patrol that scour the city from nine o'clock each night to six o'clock in the morning—is routing burglars and suspicious visitors, and in the fifteen days the seven cars have been operating serious robberies have dropped almost 50 per cent. while some twenty-five undesirable have been ordered out of town, and have obeyed.

Nightly prowling of the patrol's light-running cars and the unexpected flash into view in the most unexpected nooks and corners have earned the squad the police nickname of "Cook-roach."

The squad, comprising six sergeants with chauffeurs in light cars and the usual "strong arm squad" from detective headquarters, has already proven the merit of the policy instituted by Pierre Belanger, Chief of Police, to combat crook activities, especially in the rich business and residential sections of the centre of the city.

Make Thorough Inspection.
Each car has a certain section to patrol, and the patrol is thorough. The cars run through back lanes, into byways, blind alleys, and court-yards; inspection of large buildings is made and anything that looks at all suspicious is at once investigated by the sergeant and by the experienced police acting as chauffeur.

No two nights is the route of a car the same. As soon as it starts its journey, its itinerary is a mystery—to the crook and therein lies the principal element of strength which the squad has at its command. The burglars and second storey men find their spotters crippled, and they are afraid to take a chance on a big job.

Strangers, also, are watched by the police prowlers. Little knots of loungers at street corners are swiftly looked over and who appears to need watching finds himself, at some hour of the night, questioned and invited to detective headquarters, where, after further grilling, he is led to the identification bureau and records and the Rognes's Gallery are searched to ascertain if he has ever been "honored" by the authorities. If he is found to have a record in some other city, he is promptly ordered out of town, and the police see to it that he "ships" without delay. If he is a Montrealer with a record, he is reminded that he had better be a good boy and is released with a warning.

Visit Stations.
From time to time during the night, the "cockroaches" drop into various stations around the city, sometimes to report that a man on the beat should be especially watchful of a certain street or building, sometimes to pick up any information of value that may have drifted over the phone from the underworld in the last few hours. But the patrol is continuous, and the sergeants are especially vigilant during the last two hours of their watch, for from four to six in the morning appear to be zero hours for yeggs in Montreal.

Crimes of passion, sneak thieves' operations with false keys which are often carried out in daylight, are of course mainly outside the control of the squad. But in the domain for which the squad was intended, it is a pronounced success, and it is possible that, as soon as men can be spared, this preventive measure will be extended.

Higher Gasoline Prices Forecast in States.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—An early adjustment of the tank wagon prices of gasoline upward probably will take place within the near future, according to John Carson, vice-president of the Taxman Refining Co., who returned after an extensive trip through the territory and from New York.

"The gasoline prices war will continue throughout the Central States," Mr. Carson continued, "just as long as the Mid-Continent refiners continue to sell their products below the cost of manufacture."

"The refiner who insists on running his plant without a definite place for his products is the root of evil in the industry to-day. Two results are certain to follow continued financial loss for the entire industry, and finally, government supervision."

MODERN CHIVALRY.
Daily Mail: Peace has its roll of honor no less than war. A shell-shocked officer flings off his coat and dashes into the sea to help a girl swimmer in distress, losing his life in saving her. A boy of eight jumps into a river and with a splendid effort brings his little sister safely to the bank. A one-armed man, fully dressed, swims fifty yards, reaches a drowning girl, and supports her till a second rescuer brings a lifeboat. An engine-driver stops his train, runs back to the place where he had seen a man on

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St. John's Municipal Council.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

WHEREAS Section 150, Sub-Section "D," of the St. John's Municipal Act, empowers the Council to license and regulate or prohibit the posting of bills or placards, or the erection or display of advertisements in the city limits, the following regulations were adopted at a Regular Meeting of the St. John's Municipal Council held August 31st, 1923:

(1)—No bills, placards or advertisements which tend to direct or interfere with traffic, vehicular or pedestrian, shall be erected or attached anywhere within the city limits unless the sanction or authorization of the City Council shall have been first obtained.

(2)—No bills, placards or advertisements shall be erected or attached to property in the city limits, unless the consent of the occupier, or failing the occupier owner or agent of the property to which the bill, placard or advertisement is intended to be erected or attached shall have been first obtained, nor in any case without the consent of the Council.

"Property" in these Regulations shall mean buildings of any sort, walls and fences surrounding occupied or vacant property, telegraph, telephone and electric light poles and any other erection to which a bill, placard or advertisement can be attached.

(3)—Upon the occupier, or failing occupier, owner or agent of any property, giving permission for the erection or attachment of any bill, placard or advertisement to his property, or property under his control, such occupier, owner or agent shall be held personally responsible for such bill, placard or advertisement being kept in a tidy condition and for the removal of same when ordered by the Council.

(4)—The firm, company or organization or individual, whose goods or business is advertised by any bill, placard or advertisement which offends against clauses (1) and (2) of these regulations, shall be held to be the party or parties responsible for the offence, and shall be liable to the penalties hereinafter imposed.

(5)—The penalty for each and every breach of these Regulations shall be a fine of not less than Twenty-five Dollars or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days.

By order
J. J. MAHONY,
City Clerk.

City Hall, August 31st, 1923.

G. D. SLEATER

Graduate Optician

437 WATER ST. WEST.

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THE REV. E. REID

(Late Missionary to the Indians on the Mackenzie River)

will give
A LECTURE

on his work there, illustrated by some 60 Lantern Slides in the Synod Hall, on Thursday, Sept. 20th, AT 8 P.M.

The chair will be taken by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. The proceeds of the lecture will be given to Queen's College. At the end of the lecture some of the lady friends of the College will serve tea.

Admission, including tea and refreshments, 40c.

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