

GALSWORTHY IS OUT WITH URGE TO MOTHERLAND

Must Overcome Present Conditions With War-Time Energy

ALL TOGETHER, IS WRITER'S ADVICE

Topics of Interest in Empire Capital are Discussed in Letter.

Correspondence of The Times-Star
LONDON, Oct. 15.—John Galsworthy has contributed a notable suggestion to a discussion started by Sir Philip Gibbs about England being "done." The dramatist-novelist agrees with the novelist-journalist that we are "done"—unless we promptly assert efforts to stem a post-war conditions commensurate with those we exerted to win the war. And Mr. Galsworthy's plan would be a truce of God among the politicians, unity of endeavor among the classes, either lower wages or longer hours for workers, but chiefly and essentially a state-subsidized scheme for youthful emigration to overseas dominions, and for wheat storage at home which would stabilize bread prices and assist farmers to extend wheat cultivation.

SLOW DEGRESS
The trouble is that Mr. Galsworthy's scheme, in an age that asks prompt miracles, would take time. Migrating 200,000 young people overseas a year, and thus reducing at the same time our surplus population while building up dominion development, would take 10 years to achieve pre-war balance. But at least it would be making a start, and there would be some relief of distress almost at once. Though Mr. Galsworthy describes himself as "a mere novelist unversed in practical affairs," his scheme is impressively on the lines that practical politicians like Sir Robert Home have sometimes laid down.

ITALIAN ROYAL WEDDING
A friend who attended the Italian royal wedding tells me what most impressed him was the overwhelming display of plain-clothes and secret service men round the castle where the ceremony was enacted. The bridegroom's German nationality, the fact that he fought against the Allies in the war, and was actually married in his military uniform made popular feeling decidedly critical. But there was an astonishing public ovation for Mussolini, whose car was simply overwhelmed as he left the castle after the formalities. Yet it was noteworthy how automatically the police held up Fascist demonstrations. There was to have been a parade of cars past the castle in honor of the royal nuptials, and people sent a lot of money to get a glimpse of the flowers in the bride's crown. Yet on a sudden word from the police the gates were closed, and the procession abruptly cut short.

LADY DIANA'S HUSBAND
Captain Lindsay Shelden, who has married Lady Diana Somerset, a sister of the Duke of Beaufort, was an officer in the 3rd County of London Yeomanry (the Sharpshooters) during the war and saw service at Gallipoli. He joined the regiment as a trooper on the outbreak of hostilities and got his commission before it left England for Egypt. Captain Shelden is dark (featured), tall and lean, of the "all-wise-and-whisper" type. It was characteristic of him that he was seldom seen (except on parade) without a long-lashed whip such as huntmen carry. A fine horseman, I think one of the most joyous hours he spent on service was when on the coast of Sinai Peninsula, C. squadron after a reconnaissance in force, against the Turks near the hills, tried to encircle a gazelle. The squadron gradually closed in, from open order, but the gazelle got away in the end.

ILLUSIONS ABOUT LONDON.
There is a prevalent superstition that London is becoming a noisier city. Some nervous people even discuss the substitution of a quieter for a brighter London movement. This is based on a complete illusion. So far from motor traffic being noisier than horse traffic, it is far quieter, even apart from the comparatively noiseless wood paving of the streets. Visitors from overseas who have returned to London after long absence, and even provincials up from the industrial centres, invariably comment on the quietude of modern London. Twenty years ago youngsters were told by their elders, if they happened to be up near midnight, to listen in suburban gardens to the roar of distant London. No such mighty muffled throb now trembles on the midnight air. Death is busier than ever on our London streets, but he glides carpet-slipped now.

LAST OF OLD WHITEHALL.
Now that Harrington House is in the market, the last vestige of old Whitehall's former social glories is departing. In the Merry Monarch's time, Whitehall was a stately avenue of great mansions, with long gardens reaching down to the Thames, and lawns as fine as those of Anmer. Visitors high over at Oxford today, whereon fashion plouretted in silken shoes. Here the brilliant Dukes of Buckingham held their splendid parties. More than a century later great Georgian nobles lived in Whitehall residential houses, and fashion crowded its facelies with sedan chairs and link-boys. Even in Victorian times a few survivors of the old Whitehall social tradition lingered on, and the last of the Whitehall dandies, in the architectural sense, is Harrington House, where the dowager lady of that title dwelt until the war, but now is coming under the leveling hammer of the private auctioneer. Presumably its fate will be, if not an official annex, at least a commercial office.

THE BEST VIEW.
Though the real summer rush is still over, a few late Americans are still conscientiously "doing" London. Amongst other memorials of ancient renown they never omit the Monument. When they have studied with genuine

WOMEN IN HAMMER MURDER CASE



Mrs. Mabel Longworth Sheridan, 30 (right), is being held by police of San Antonio, Tex., for the hammer murder of Mrs. Ada McCobb, wealthy aged reclus, also pictured above. Police found the two women unconscious in a rooming house by Mrs. Sheridan's mother. Between them was a pool of blood and a hammer. Mrs. McCobb died later in a hospital, and in her room was found jewelry valued at \$50,000. Mrs. Sheridan says she struck the other woman in self-defense.

interest the inscription, and read all their guide books have to say about its historical purport, they ascend the long winding stairway leading to the summit. And then, nine times out of ten, American patriotism asserts itself, and they make disparaging remarks. The keeper of the Monument has grown ready for one American comment. When some hundred per cent. Yankee ejaculates: "Say! I guess the fellow from the Woolworth building in New York has this skinned to a whistle!" the stolid janitor promptly counters: "Not it!" he retorts, "See that building over there! Nothing like it in America! That's a brewery, and it's working overtime!"

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Though auction bridge continues to hold its popularity as practically the only card game played, it is astonishing that, so far as I know, only one London club has taken to Contract Bridge. This variant of ordinary auction, in which no more is scored below the line to count towards game than the player calls, though over-tricks count above the line towards score, finds no favor with the recognized experts who write about bridge, yet I have never known an auction player, who once allowed himself to be persuaded into picking up the fuses of the game, but cordially agreed it was vastly superior. At the one London club where it is played, though it had to fight down great prejudice by old auction players, no other form of bridge can nowadays secure a party. Contract is, I think, more difficult, with far greater possibilities and finesse, but more sporting than auction.

A GREAT SEA DOG
One of the most popular figures in shipping circles has been removed by the death of Captain John Milbank, who was connected with shipping and the sea for the whole of his 91 years. There was no part of the world where he had not been, and not a port in which he had not friends. It is 80 years since he gave evidence in a shipping dispute, and told the Judge he had known the Torres Strait for 60 years, explaining, when the Judge looked incredulous, that he was born in the Straits. So he was—a sailing ship in 1834. For the last 20 years of his life he was engaged on salvage work, and probably knew more of the perils of the sea and the tricks of sea-villains than any other man who has ever been afloat.

COLOR FILMS
Those who witnessed a recent demonstration agree that the problem of color photography has been successfully tackled at last. A film privately shown will soon be seen at the public cinema, and it consists of wonderful pictures of West Country scenery taken during a summer tour. All these pictures reveal the natural hues of the countryside, and afford magnificent vistas of the Cornish and Devon coast-line, of wild Exmoor, and alluring English country round the Wye Valley. Some sunset effects are absolutely Turneresque in their rich natural magnificence. The process by which these pictures were taken has been evolved by Claude Friese-Green, whose father was the practical pioneer of cinematography. The father, who saw vast fortunes slip into the fingers of other exploiters while he remained a poor man, exhorted his son to achieve his reward in color-film.

THE BIG DAYS.
The late Sir Robertson Nicoll's biography, however interesting some of its sidelights on the big war days, reveals nothing very new or at all sensational. His points of view are as vital as those of the war on the political side, and Lord Kitchener as the popular hand-capper. According to the former editor of the British Weekly, it was "L. G." who fought against long odds to speed up fighting supplies, and who coaxed back Italy when that country was nearly slipping out of the European crisis. In the dark hour of 1916, "L. G.", after taking a characteristic walk by himself in Hyde Park, sent an urgent appeal for immediate reinforcements, and Woodrow Wilson cabled back: "I will do my damndest—120,000 a month, and as many more as you can ship!" Lord Macleay, as shipping controller, on being approached, arranged to ship 200,000.

THE FORBIDDEN FRUIT.
Amid the daily distractions of the news, distinguished scholars are pursuing a scientific quest of Eve's apple. The utterly academic question what was really the "forbidden fruit" has its fascinations. The Bible uses a generic word that implicates fruit generally. And though "apple" has become the accepted description with Western prelatists, in the exotic East, which is after all nearer the original scene of the tragedy, the usual appellation is "fig." Some learned authorities hold that the "fruit" may have been either wheat, or vine, and at least one contends that it was more probably the tomato. The latter is the "hebosappel" of the Germans, or English "loveapple," which is perhaps what Solomon had in mind when writing: "Comfort me with apples." General Gordon held fervently that the forbidden fruit was the coco-dor-mor, the delicious fruit of a palm

PLAN TO RAISE \$10,000,000 ON NEW STOCK ISSUE

International Paper Co. to Use Part for Building New Mill in Canada.

Canadian Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The meeting of stockholders of the International Paper Company at which it is contemplated to change the common shares of the company to no par value, will be held on November 6, the Wall Street Journal says today.
The meeting is also expected to offer additional common stock to the present stockholders on a share for share basis at \$50 a share, payable in equal installments November 30, 1925; March 1, 1926, and August 1, 1926. The paper says quarterly dividends

will be initiated on the common stock by August 15, 1926, at a rate of \$2 annually. It is understood the offering will be underwritten without commission.

The Journal continues:

\$10,000,000 PROCEEDS.
"Proceeds of the new offering will amount to around ten million dollars. While present outstanding common totals twenty-five million dollars a block of five million dollars is in the treasury of a subsidiary."

"About four million dollars will be used to purchase an interest in the New England Company, holding company for New England Power Company. International Paper will thus be associated with Power Corporation of New York, Stone and Webster and certain local public utilities in the new power system."

"It plans to develop hydro electric power at its Belknap Falls plant, which will be sold to the new combination. In this way the company will not only have a source of revenue from the sale of power, but will share in profits of the public utility of which it is to be a partner."

FOR CANADIAN MILL.

"Part of the remaining six million dollars obtained from the issue of common stock will be used to start work on a new newspaper mill on the Gattineau River, in Canada. This plant will have an initial capacity of

400 tons of newsprint daily, according to present plans. It will be modelled along the lines of the Three Rivers mill and share that plant's advantages of cheap power, ample water supply and proximity to timber reserves."

Delegates Unable To Visit Maritimes

QUEBEC, Oct. 15.—The Interparliamentary Union, which was entertained here this evening, will not visit the Maritime Provinces, according to Senator Beaulieu, who is in charge of the arrangements here.
At a function to the international legislators at Montreal last evening Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, extended to them an invitation to visit the Atlantic provinces as the guest of the railway. This the union is unable to accept.

BOIVIN ENDORSED

WATERLOO, Que., Oct. 15.—At the Liberal convention for Sheffield county held here yesterday, Hon. George H. Boivin, Minister of Customs, was officially endorsed as the party's standard bearer in that riding.

Phone Your Want Ads. Main 2417

Colonel G. R. Starke Dead in Montreal

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—Colonel George Ritchie Starke, prominent Montreal business man, and long identified with local militia and athletic circles, died here yesterday in his 69th year.

Colonel Starke was commandant of the Canadian Bisley team in 1897, the year the Dominion's representatives won the Kolopore cup. At the time of his death, he was president of the Dominion Transport Company, and the Canadian Transfer Company, and a director of Frothingham, Stark, Seybold, Limited. He was born in Montreal.

HAS SPOKEN HERE.

A recent issue of the McLean's Magazine contained a sketch of the biography and work of Dr. Howard T. Barnes, F.R.S., head of the physics department of McGill University, who spoke in Saint John a year ago last March on the subject: "Ice Formation and Prevention," while on a tour of the Maritime branches of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Dr. Barnes' great work and ambition is to keep the St. Lawrence River free of ice during the winter.

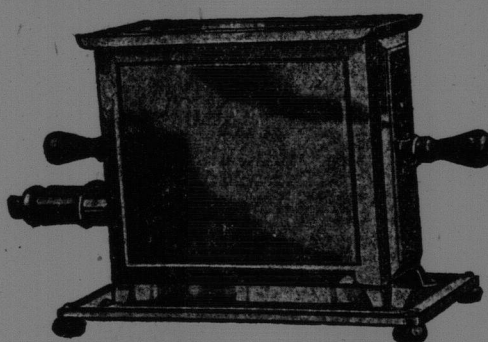
GOOD THINGS COMING TO THEATRES OF SAINT JOHN.

Imperial Organ's Many Intricacies

The work of installing the new Wurli-ter unit organ in Imperial Theatre is introducing to some trades some new wrinkles such as wind-pipe conveyors, from one side of the theatre to the other, via wall spaces and ceiling spaces; myriad electric wiring in cables containing 500 strands of wire each, electrically driven blower of exceptional power and the erecting of sound-proof motor and blower room; remote control switches and other, extraordinary details. The Imperial is making changes in its orchestra pit to accommodate the console of the organ and the openings in the proscenium arch through which the organ will be heard have been cleverly filled in with silk in colors corresponding with the painting scheme roundabout. The organ opening will take place on Monday when the theatre resumes its double matinee at 2 o'clock and 8.45.

Stores Open 8.30 a.m.; Close 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 p.m.

Buy M. R. A. Electrical Appliances



"Start the day right" a good breakfast is a very good beginning and with one of our Duo Toasters that browns both sides evenly at once and in less than a minute time.

No need of waiting for the fire to burn up—no smoky taste—and then, a cup of good hot coffee made right at the breakfast table in one of M. R. A. Electric Percolators. The busy wife and other can send the family out with smiling faces. Every one is happy.

We have many styles in Percolators to choose from and a short time spent in our Electrical Dept., will convince you that we have the goods you are looking for.



SUNBEAM IRON so extensively advertised you will want to see it for yourself. We will be glad to explain its advantages and splendid value it offers. Guaranteed. With or without fireproof case.

CURLING IRONS need no introduction to our readers and are indispensable to those whom nature has not endowed with naturally curly hair but who have the fashionable Bob, much easier on the hair than ordinary curlers as the heat can be regulated. No need to part with a cherished but alas crisp curl.

Prices range from \$1.65 to \$8.65.

(Household Appliance Dept., 2nd floor.)

Play The Game Properly Equipped

Here are a few suggestions:

British Made Footballs, \$5.75 to \$7.25.

Football Sweaters, \$2.75 to \$4.25.

Football Pants, shorts, \$2.00.

Football Stockings, club colors, \$1.75 pr.

Football Garters, 65c and 75c.

Football Knee Pads, \$2 to \$3.50 per pr.

Elbow Pads, \$2.60 per pr.

(Sport Goods Dept., ground floor.)

Mid-Season Sale Continued

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits. Broken lines. Good values. Special prices.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS

\$20 \$25 \$30

Sizes 34 to 46.

Boys' Suits in the popular "Kloth Klad" and other makes. Fancy mixtures in light, medium and dark shades. Extra Bloomers with many of these suits.

Sale prices \$8.95, \$10.95 and \$12.95.

(Men's Clothing, 2nd floor.)

All Wool Crepe Marocain

SPECIAL SALE

Commencing Saturday morning. Several hundred yards of this beautiful fine pure wool Crepe Marocain so adaptable to the Autumn styles of dress, nice for afternoon, street and house wear. A wonderful assortment of colors including rust, sonora, French blue, powder blue, almond green, tan, mid brown, navy and pansy.

Special values, in two widths: 38 and 40 in., at \$1.18 per yd. 54 in. wide, \$1.45 per yd.

Come early before your favorite color is sold out.

(Dress Goods Dept., ground floor.)

Smart Knitted Dresses

Suitable for sport, office or school wear in the popular two-piece model. Skirt on elastic band with kick pleat. Overblouse has band around lower edge, two pockets, collar that opens down the front and finished with buttons. Long sleeves. A variety of colors to choose from including green, cocoa, cedar, sand, powder blue and pansy.

Sizes—14, 16, 18, 20 years.

Price \$7.50

(Costume Dept., 2nd floor.)



Colored Umbrellas

Another lot of special \$1.95 Umbrellas. If you missed getting one before, this is your opportunity.

Colors—Navy, purple and green. Fancy wood handles with cord loops, amber tips and ends.

Price \$1.95 Saturday only.

(Silk Room, 2nd floor.)

Special Bargains In Linen Room

Pure Linen Guest Towels—Hemstitched.

Saturday 28c

Pure Linen Towels—Full size, damask ends, hemstitched. Saturday 55c.

Tray Cloths—Pure linen damask, hemstitched. Saturday 55c ea.

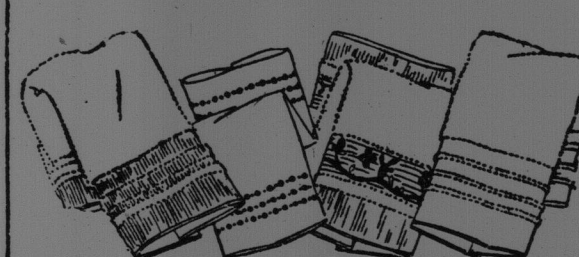
Bureau and Sideboard Covers—Plain hemstitched. 18x36, 65c; 18x45, 75c; 18x54, 90c each.

Fancy Striped Flannellette in various colors. Saturday 10 yds \$1.85

Turkish Bath Towels—Superior quality. Regular \$1.50 value. Saturday \$1 ea.

Turkish Bath Mats—Full size, blue only. Saturday \$1.95 ea.

(Linen Room, ground floor.)



Chamoisette Gloves English Make

Women's Duplex Chamoisette Gloves, gauntlet with strap wrist. Colors, easter, fawn and grey.

A good warm glove for late fall wear.

Sizes 6, 6 1-2 and 7.

Sale \$1.35 a pr

Women's Ribbed Hose, very reasonable as they are in wool and silk and wool mixture. Colors, fawn, heather, brown and navy. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10.

Special 75c pr

Collar and Cuff Sets. Colored linen and organdie, daintily embroidered in colors or all white.

Sale 32c yd

Net Veiling. Extra quality. Black and colors.

Special 25c yd

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