

ing Bells

Mr. and Mrs. Ridley... Mr. and Mrs. Albert... Mr. and Mrs. Albert... Mr. and Mrs. Albert...

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Teacher Sent up for... assistance of a C.P... Inspector T. D. Rus...

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request into Death of... was opened yesterday... Mr. and Mrs. Albert...

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was adjourned until... were last evening... Hamburg for burial...

THE TWINING

look place at the... son, Ernest Twining... the age of 73 years...

asthma. Who can de... mplete relief from... follows the use of...

A FRENCH PICNICK OF the Doings in France

Social Life in a Brittany Village—Stockingless Young Ladies—Interesting Fete Days—Are Americans Out to Capture the Trade of the French People?—American Commercial Enterprise—Send-off to Gen. Pershing—Americans Marry French Girls—Publishing a Chinese Paper

(By Chanteclair, the Times Paris Correspondent)

If the season ends early at the ultra-fashionable French seaside places, it is not so with the thousand-and-one delicious little spots on the Brittany coast...

The American painters have sent in their works for judgment at the big show to be opened next month in the Luxembourg Gallery... The American painters have sent in their works for judgment at the big show to be opened next month in the Luxembourg Gallery...

FINE CLOTHES WORN

In Dinard, Deauville and other smart watering places having been left behind in Paris on the way... The men dress equally coolly and comfortably, the children run about all day in the blimmist of bathing or shrimping suits, boys and girls dressed alike, and all are happy as clams...

There are still a few "innocents" amongst the fishing population, and the farming families, who are glad to make a few francs out of their little-lace, and embroidery...

THIS SUMMER THE FETE DAYS

have been observed with all their old picturesque fervor and realism; there has been the blessing of the sea, the Corpus Christi festival, and all the rest as well as a "Kermesse" in the pretty gardens of the little town...

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE

and energy are making at an increasingly rapid rate in the north of France, that is the lately devastated parts. It seems that the French are at a loss to obtain machinery with which to re-start their textile and other industries...

SOMEWHAT OVERPRAISING

"What will it lead us into?" on a vain stranger. If France cannot, the American offer to re-build devastated ground, it will not be able to call its own, its own afterwards! Such at least is my humble opinion...

THE FRENCH OFFICERS

In the army of occupation tell me that they often find it no easy matter to subdue a vindictive spirit towards the inhabitants, and it is not surprising, I heard a case in point. A young officer in a chasseur regiment was to be billeted in the house of one of the principal citizens of a small Rhine-land town...

SENT OFF WITH A WHIMSICAL SMILE

and when the bridal pair emerged from the signing and swearing business they found the motor most beautifully decorated with flowers, a delicate attention the little bride greatly appreciated...

SHIN BONE GRAFTED TO GIRL'S SPINE

Miracle Operation at Sisters' Hospital—Irene Hughes of Alexandria, Bay, Watertown, N. Y., Times. With a portion of her shin bone replacing what had previously been a diseased section of her spine, Irene Hughes, aged thirteen years, of Alexandria Bay, is recovering at the Sisters' Hospital from one of the most difficult operations known to the medical world...

Took Pictures of Ex-Kaiser

Amerongen, Holland Oct. 6.—The Dutch Government has extended the time of the visit of the former Crown Prince of Germany to his father, the former Kaiser. The Crown Prince, the ex-king, and his advisers have been learned...

Helping Returned Men Back to Civilian Life

A far higher proportion of members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force have been absorbed into civil life in Canada than in the case in England and other allied countries...

Succeeds ill-Fated Empress of Ireland

The Lindsay Post says: The C. P. O. steamer Empress of France, formerly the Albatross, arrived at Quebec on which Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sutcliffe, of Lindsay, arrived from Liverpool shortly after midnight...

WAS SEVERELY BURNED

Her Clothes Caught Fire—Neighbors Helped Her. Perth, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Frank McLanaghan met with a most painful and almost fatal accident at her residence last Monday afternoon, which has caused much anxiety and regret among her relatives and many friends in town...

Do It Now—Disorders of the Digestive Apparatus

should be dealt with at once before complications arise that may be difficult to cope with. The surest remedy to cope with one that is within reach of all is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, the best laxative and sedative on the market...

THE THIRD PARTY'S DECISION

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Blee, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

The illusive something termed Public Sentiment failed to support the great steel strike that went into effect eight days ago. The strike did not appeal to the general public. If it had been an issue regarding wages or hours, if the U. S. Steel Corporation had issued on cutting pay or increasing hours at this time, the people as a whole would have taken a different attitude...

The records of the men instrumental in forcing the issue with the steel corporation go to show that they would not have been satisfied, if they had won this dispute, until they had replaced trade unionism with Sovietism. President Compton of the American Federation of Labor and his associates were opposed to the proceedings, but when the strike went into effect they had to give it support of a kind, a sort of lip-service...

The steel corporation heads were not averse to coming to a showdown when the question was raised. They sensed the reception the public would give the strike at this inopportune time. It was preceded by Boston policemen's strike that served as a beacon to warn the country of the danger threatening. The public had come to the conclusion by universal reasoning that wages had reached the apex and the time had come to call for a production equal to what labor was receiving...

The sound sense of labor failed to appreciate the claims put forward on its behalf by the radical leaders. It could not see the threatened danger. An "open shop" was not so un-American as a "closed shop." Upon the whole, American labor has fared pretty well in recent times. It has not been called upon to bear as large a share of the burden of war as other nations have borne...

\$1,316,390,501

That's What Canada Has Spent For War Purposes Since August, 1914.

The cost of the war to Canada was colossal. From Aug. 4, 1914, until June 30, 1919, the expenditures of the Dominion on account of war was \$1,316,390,501. Today Victory is here. The shadow of death has been lifted from the people; our lives are no longer darkened by the sinister shadows that prevailed during the past four years and a half of the war...

To Salvage Gold Sunk 119 Years

SIMON LAKE TO USE NEW SUBMARINE DEVICE IN SEEKING TREASURE. \$5,000,000 Went Down With H. M. S. Huzzar in Hell Gate in 1780. New York, October 9.—With the waters of the Atlantic Ocean swashing over his head, Simon Lake, submarine inventor, expects to excavate the bottom of Long Island Sound off Port Norris, and a few coils of \$5,000,000 gold bullion from the treasure chests of H. M. S. Huzzar. The treasure has nestled on the bottom for 119 years...

SYMPTOMS OF DEATH

The usual procedure in warfare to determine whether death has occurred is to inject fluorescein according to the method of Dr. S. Icard, of Marseille. In the living the eye will take a vivid green color, as though an emerald had been set in the socket if no coloration is observed within an hour or two after injection, it may be stated positively that the person is dead. F. L. Brickman, alderman in St. Thomas for six years, has announced his intention to run for mayor. The Dominion Feather Co. have begun operations in Petrolia. W. F. O'Connor finds that life a quarrel for milk charged in Moncton, N.B., is the highest price of any place he has visited.

the other classes of society. If the steel worker had been the underdog, the American public would have gone to his aid and the great steel corporation would have had to give in. On whatever side in industrial disputes public sentiment falls, that side wins the struggle. In Colorado, the steel works at Pueblo had dealt honorably with the men until the order came from abroad to maintain the demands of the national leaders, and the men half-heartedly obeyed, but there was no grievance and hence the strike here was not unanimously obeyed...

The strike issue is between an "open shop" and a "closed shop." An open shop signifies that union labor and non-union labor are employed; the other, that the works are closed to all except those who have union cards—that the operators must deal with the union leaders, must have their office forces collect union dues, and generally obey the rules laid down by the national or international union. So it is really a battle over individual freedom. The employers are fighting what they regard as the tyranny of organized labor as evidenced by the closed shop. The "closed shop" has greatly changed. In the old days it stood merely for compulsory collective bargaining. Now its evil then in its limitation of the freedom of opportunity. It forced men to be regimented into unions. It cut off the individual's chance to work at any trade he wished and as hard as he wished. Now this evil, then largely sentimental, has become one of the greatest threats and menaces against the welfare of all of us. It has developed into a nation-wide limitation of production. With labor in absolute control of the chance of non-union men in it, the chance of the freedom of opportunity, the output of that shop or chance labor has seized to a conscienceless degree. In fact, the greatest economic danger that faces the world today lies in labor's "laying down on its job," and forcing two or three or more men to do the work that can easily be done by one. This is the economic peril of the "closed shop," and every one of us is feeling it today in the advanced cost of living. The "closed shop" means one big union—the one big union meant by the "general strike"—the "general strike" means "direct action"—and direct action means the substitution of the rule of the organized minority for that of the majority, or the end of constitutional government.

to suffer torture, in order that the integrity of our country should stand, but we still have a compelling duty confronting us. That is to sacrifice. Are you willing to sacrifice—to sacrifice and save in order that the sacrifices of those who paid the supreme price in France will not be in vain; to finish up the tasks of the war; to do your duty by our soldiers? The amount of your subscription to the Victory Loan, 1919, will indicate the measure of your willingness to sacrifice.

quately chartered, she struck a rock and stove a hole in her bottom. She tried to make shore, but didn't and sank off Port Morris. The treasure which was to have paid off the soldiers of the Crown, sank with her. Thirty years ago a company was organized on Staten Island to attempt the salvage of the Huzzar gold. The most accomplished diver of the day spent months bringing up a hard oak rib of the ship and a few coils of little value, and then was forced to give up his efforts. The experiment cost the salvage company \$20,000. The oaken rib of the good ship Huzzar was rot-eaten, but it was sawed diagonally and just enough good wood was recovered to make two canes. One of these canes is now in the possession of C. F. Lester, Brooklyn. Just when Simon Lake will begin operations to salvage the Huzzar gold has not been made public.