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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1923

RICH IN VITAMINES



ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MAKE PERFECT BREAD

Malady Similar To Carnarvon's

Kihman of Poe Laid Low by Strange Attack After Return From Luxor.

Baltimore, Md., July 6.—The strange malady that killed Lord Carnarvon, discoverer of King Tutankhamen's tomb, has attacked a Baltimore clubman who returned recently from a visit to the scene of the English scientist's excavations.

Phillip Livingston Poe, kin of Edgar Allan Poe, and one of the famous family of Princeton football players has been in a serious condition at his home here from streptococcus poisoning, Mrs. Poe says.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe had been back in Baltimore about two months when, a week ago last Monday, Mr. Poe was stricken with an illness that quickly developed into pneumonia as it did when Lord Carnarvon fell sick in Egypt.

Dr. Wm. M. Dabney and two nurses have been in constant attendance as Mr. Poe has struggled against the disease.

Ever since the Poes returned from their tour, their friends have been jokingly warning them of the "mummy's curse," and the strange mystic spell that legend said was buried with King Tutankhamen 3,000 years ago to work vengeance on those who disturbed his tomb.

The joking went off, however, when Mr. Poe became ill. He could not move from his bed, and for nearly two weeks he went through a terrible stage of high temperature, pains and stiffness.

Last night, although he still carried a fever, he was reported to be resting quietly.

It was at first thought that he had a simple case of pneumonia, but it is certain now that he has streptococcus pneumonia and streptococcus poisoning.

GIRL SMILINGLY BORROWS QUARTER TO BUY POISON

Then She Takes It In Store of Lender, Who Saves Her by Quick First Aid.

New York, July 6.—Richard Willburger was arranging the roses in the window of his florist shop at 185 East Thirty-fourth Street when Helen Bessie, nineteen years old, came along all smiles and asked him whether he would lend her a quarter.

Willburger knew her. She had been to his florist shop before, she explained, and there some something she wished to buy at the corner drug store.

He lent her the money. Presently she returned. Same smiles; same smile. She touched a flower and closed her eyes to enjoy all of its fragrance. She wandered to the rear of the store.

Suddenly she cried out in pain and fell to the floor, writhing. Willburger ran to her. An empty iodine bottle lay near. He forced her to drink milk and an ambulance was summoned. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where she said she had taken poison because her sweetheart had broken their engagement. Her condition is not serious.

HOME FOR HORSE IN PARK ZOO WITH OTHER CURIOS IS ASKED

The horse, before taking his place with the unicorn, the great auk and the aurochs in the category of fabulous and extinct fauna, should have an opportunity to display himself for the delight and instruction of New York's infants in Central Park, not far from Gilda's Gray's Holstein cow, Mrs. J. M. Ehrlich, president of the Horse Aid Society of New York, exhorted Commissioner of Parks Gallatin in a letter.

Mrs. Ehrlich took up her pen on behalf of two particular animals, old and tired, yet proud and handsome, she declares, who would grace the park.

GLASS AND ENAMEL WORK.

Paris, June 5.—(By Mail).—An exhibition of glass and enamel work which is being held at the Musee Galliera includes five cases of enamels of the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries drawn from many Paris collections. Examples of the newest contemporary glass work are also shown. Among the exhibits are enamelled glasses by Marcel Goupay, Mlle. Purre, and Mlle. de Felice, and jewels by Georges Fouquet in crystal and enamel.

KEATING'S KILLS

BURN IT TO KILL MOSQUITOES AND FLIES

Skin Troubles Soothed With Cuticura

Tractors Devised For Special Use

Have Proved Their Superiority For Purpose of Launching Lifeboats.

London, June 6.—(By Mail).—Three years ago the Royal National Lifeboat Institution first experimented with motor caterpillar tractors, such as are used for agriculture, to see if they could be made suitable for launching lifeboats. The experiments were successful, and a number of tractors have been adapted to make them amphibious. They are now, in use at seven lifeboat stations, while another nine are being adapted. On a number of occasions they have shown how much more promptly it is possible to launch with them than with horses. In one of the most recent launches no less than three hours were saved. But these tractors have their limitations, and experience has shown that where there is shingles, mud holes, or creeps, sand something more powerful is required.

With this in view, the Citroen-Kegresse Company has carried out a preliminary experiment, on behalf of the Institution, with one of its special 10 h. p. cars, similar to the cars which crossed the Sahara last December and January, going where before the only means of transport had been camels, and covering two thousand miles in twenty-two days. The company intends to continue its experiments in the hope that the Kegresse track, which

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is fitted to these cars, may prove to be, or can be made, suitable for launching heavy lifeboats off the different kinds of beach round our coasts. This self-laying track, which is used on the car in place of the back wheels, is of flexible rubber and canvas crepe bands. It was originally designed in Russia for use over snow, and now, by way of the Sahara, it may reach the British coasts and be used for saving life from shipwreck.

THEFT OF OLD ARMS.

Losses From Tower Collection Loaned to Dover.

London, June 6.—(By Mail).—Investigations have been carried out by representatives of the Tower of London

Armoury into the disappearance of a number of old arms, recently reported missing from the Tower loan collection at the Malson Die Hall, Dover. In a letter to Dover Town Council, it is stated that there are missing three old Scottish pistols, thirty-six swords and four bayonets. Various recommendations were made to ensure the safety of the loan collection in future, including the placing higher on the walls of armour, arms, etc., that were low down, and strongly warning them in position.

The council have decided to carry out the recommendations and also to insure the loan collection of armour and old arms.

PUNJAB JAIL SCANDAL

Discipline Undermined by Mutinous Prisoners

London, June 2.—(By Mail).—The Times correspondent cables from Simla: The report of the Punjab jail administration for last year, which has just been issued, contains an amazing frank revelation of the extent to which non-co-operation and Akali (Sikh fanatic) prisoners have undermined jail discipline.

Prisoners have openly boasted of the power obtained by them in jail and on their release have advised their followers not to fear arrest, as jail is "halls of self-government."

In some places a state of mutiny has existed, calling for the use of arms against the prisoners. In other places, discipline to go by default. One officer went so far as to state that he had contented himself with keeping the prisoners within the four walls of the jail, as he feared that any action on his part might hamper the civil and police authorities.

ON OLD BURIAL GROUND.

Bank of England Plans to Build Extension.

London, June 6.—(By Mail).—The Bill promoted by the Bank of England for the purpose of making clear and definite the right of the Bank authorities to build upon a portion of their site which was at one time a cemetery or burial ground came before the Unopposed Bill Committee of the House of Lords yesterday. The Bill has already passed through the House of Commons. Provision is made in the Bill for the interment elsewhere of any remains that may be found during excavation. Formal evidence was given and the Bill was passed for third reading.

GIFT TO MUSEUM

Sandys Picture for Ashmolean at Oxford

London, June 4.—(By Mail).—The collection of Pre-Raphaelite pictures at the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, is to receive a welcome addition in the form of a charming example of the work of Frederick Sandys, who is represented there. Captain Langton Douglas, Director of the National Gallery of Ireland, and a New College graduate, is presenting to the museum Sandys's Royal Academy picture of 1868, "Gentle Spring," in memory of the artist's third son, who was killed in the war. "Gentle Spring" was long in the Alexander A. Ionides collection, and was lent by Mrs. Ionides to the exhibition at Burlington House in 1906 of the works of G. F. Watts and Sandys.

HARDY'S 83RD BIRTHDAY.

Dorchester Choristers' Tribute to Aged Author

London, June 5.—(By Mail).—Among the visitors at Max Gate, Dorchester, on the evening of Mr. Thomas Hardy's 83rd birthday on Saturday, was a party of choristers from Holy Trinity Church, Dorchester, who sang several hymns and Sterndale-Bennett's anthem, "God is a spirit." Mr. Hardy was greatly touched and asked the choir to sing for him the old hymn, "Sun of my soul." This was done, and Mr. Hardy, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hardy, expressed his thanks in touching words of appreciation.

Birmingham Buys Ex-Enemy Machine

Parts of Motor Turntable Fire Escape and Water Tower Made in Germany.

Birmingham, June 6.—(By Mail).—After prolonged discussion, in which considerable divergence of opinion was apparent, Birmingham City Council approved the recommendation of its Watch Committee that a Morris Macquire motor turntable, fire escape and water tower, of which most of the mechanical parts are of German manufacture should be purchased at a cost of £2,800.

At the outset the Committee were unaware that the escape was of foreign manufacture, and when the circumstances came to their knowledge they investigated the matter. A deputation visited other centres, including London to ascertain whether any British-made escape was equally efficient. The German machine is assembled by a Manchester firm, and, compared with other tenders, the cost was approximately the same.

Alderman James, chairman of the Watch Committee, informed the Council that various escapes were fully tested, but the Committee were greatly impressed with the superiority of the Morris Macquire machine. Efficiency and public safety, he said, must come first. Councillor Tiptaft asserted that there was a British machine equal to the German, and the manufacturers were willing to give a demonstration against the foreign machine.

Alderman Lovsey pleaded for fair play for the British manufacturer, challenging the suggestion that home-made articles were not equal to those of foreign origin.

Alderman James explained that the stipulation saw the particular escape that had been referred to at Bristol. He mentioned that Paris had acquired two of the German machines.

NEW DUTCH SWISS ROUTE.

German Through Trains Avoid Passage Via Ruhr.

The Hague, May 27.—(By Mail).—The normal line of communication between Holland and Switzerland, which was formerly for the most part through Germany, has been interrupted since the occupation of the Ruhr, and travelers have made the journey through France and Belgium. In order to recover their share of international traffic from Holland to the south east, which is of considerable importance, the German authorities have now organized a new express train service from Holland to Basel, via Osnabruck, Munster, and Frankfurt. Fast through trains are to be run on the new route, which can easily compete with the French route. The service will start on June 1.

In Putting Away Winter Woolens Save By Washing This Way

Put away your winter woolens, this spring, clean and soft—without harmed colors or fabrics in washing. It will save a lot of money, you'll find, by giving longer wear.

In thousands of homes this is being done. Careful housekeepers now use PALM-OLIVE PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES for laundering all valuable fabrics.

Woolens, silks, satins, crepes, and expensive cottons; all come from washing with beauty renewed—and fabric uninjured.

Purest, unadulterated soap, these white, crinkly flakes save money two ways: By giving longer fabric wear; and by cutting down soap cost—because they last longer.

They give richest, stiffest suds—in washing machine, tub, or bowl. It dissolves all dirt speedily but gently. Splendid for all household use.

Order one or more handy one-pound packages or bags today. Start saving next time you wash.

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GERMANY'S REPARATIONS.

British Manufacturers' Union Expresses Views.

London, June 4.—(By Mail).—The National Union of Manufacturers, in a resolution which has been passed and which is being sent to the Prime Minister, suggests to the Government that in any proposals which Germany may make for the settlement of reparations they consider it a matter of vital importance that as a first condition she be required to meet her obligations, not only abroad but at home, by the levy and enforcement of internal taxation, and not by the issue of marks.

A protest is made against the system of subsidies in regard to railway rates and other public services, adopted by Germany, as being detrimental to British industrial interests, and the stopping of this is urged. The resolution adds that there is a strong feeling of sympathy with France amongst manufacturers in this country and an

intense desire for closer co-operation with that country in the settlement of European affairs.

IN FLUENT HINDUSTANI.

Barrister Took Place of Official Interpreter.

London, June 2.—(By Mail).—In a case heard at the Central Criminal Court yesterday in which two Indians were charged with wounding another man, the prisoners having intimated that they were unable to understand the official interpreter as he spoke a different dialect from their own, G. St. John McDonald, a member of the Bar, who had been in India, volunteered to interpret the proceedings, and his offer was accepted by the Court. The evidence was thereupon interpreted by Mr. McDonald in fluent Hindustani. At the conclusion of the case Mr. Justice Swift thanked Mr. McDonald, for the service he had rendered.

COMPANY'S RECORD.

Tercenary of Charter Granted by King William I.

London, June 8.—(By Mail).—The Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company are celebrating the tercentenary of their first Charter, granted by King James I., by conferring the honorary freedom of the Company upon Mr. Philip Lloyd-Greame, President of the Board of Trade, in recognition of his efforts in promoting the internal trade of the country and maintaining and increasing business relations with other countries.

The Company has closely associated itself with the trade bearing its name and has among its members representatives of all branches of the industry as carried on today. It has been in existence as an unincorporated fraternity or fellowship since the reign of Edward IV, and is one of the most active of the Guilds.

Sugar-Crisp CORN FLAKES

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MADE IN CANADA

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF INVADERS THE RURAL DISTRICTS

By BUD FISHER



JEFF: BOSS, I'M TIRED OF CITY LIFE AND I CRAVE EMPLOYMENT ON A FARM! AM I HIRED?

MUTT: NO! YOU CITY CHAPS ALWAYS GET TIRED!

JEFF: BUT I'M NOT LIKE THE REST! I NEVER GET TIRED!

MUTT: FINE! YOU CAN START WORKING IN THAT FIELD OVER YONDER!

JEFF: I'LL SAWYER OVER AND SEE HOW THAT CITY CHAP'S MAKING OUT!

MUTT: HEY! WAKE UP! I THOUGHT YOU NEVER GOT TIRED!

JEFF: M-M! I DON'T!

MUTT: BUT IF I DIDN'T REST A GOOD DEAL I WOULD! HO HUM!