TRAIN STALLED BY STORM; SINGER HAS TAKEN TO BOBSLEIGH

Christine Miller Trying to Reach City Today.

VICARINO TO BE HEARD

Londoners Likely to Have Real Treat at Musical Arts Concert.

Miss Miller wired the society this afternoon that she would arrive in the city at 7:50 o'clock this evening by C. P. R. in time for the concert.

For weeks, music lovers of London and vicinity have been looking forward to the fourth concert of the Musical Art Society series, owing to the coming of a great singer, Christine Miller, the American contralto. The probabilities now are that the immense audience which has secured seats in advance for tonight in the Princess Winter Garden will not only hear the Musical Art Society choir, the Musical Art Society Symphony Orchestra and the celebrated contralto, but as well, a famous coloratuto soprano, acclaimed a second Tetrazinni, whose name and fame at least are known to many Londoners. The name is Regina Vicarino, and the fame of two continents, Europe and America, are not big enough to hold it.

But why Regina Vicarino? That is the middle of the story which has its beginning in a southern Minnesota blizzard.

Tied Up by Storm.

The real heroine of the piece is the charming Christine Miller who sang last Thursday evening at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Immediately after, she started for the east, allowing herself plenty of time to reach London for her engagement here tonight. The last thing in the world that could have been anticipated was a blizzard forninst St. Patrick's Day, a snowfall of sufficient magnitude to stall and tie up a powerful railway train. The chief interest in that blizzard for Londoners lay in the fact that some place in the train, which the blizzard stalled, 24 hours west of Chicago, was the anxious and lovely-voiced Christine Miller. The news was flashed over the wires to New York, to Haensel and Jones, managers for Miss Miller.

Haensel and Jones immediately wired to the London Musical Art Society. Whereupon the society set about securing a substitute, should all efforts fail on the part of rescuers to bring Miss Miller to London on time.

Middle of the Story.

And now for the middle of the story. Several years ago, a young London musician, with a big original idea about singing, went to New York, to make for himself a place in the musical world. The idea of Arthur Lawrason was such a big and valuable one that after a fortunate introduction, it began to attract the attention of the people who had an important part in making musical careers and in giving New York its position as the musical Mecca of America. One gifted pupil after another came to his studio. Some of the students were singers already well known, filled with dread that their voices were going. The Lawrason method was doctor as well as voice producer and developer.

One day there came a diffident girl who, out of her earnings teaching French, wished to devote something to the training of her voice. She worked with almost desperate energy. So much depended upon her success, not only for herself, but her family as well.

Europe Approved.

She went abroad, after a few years, on advice of her teacher. Young, inexperienced, and lacking the assurance which comes from equipment in the way of an extensive wardrobe, Regina Vicarino won the hearing and approval of a great concert meister at Milan. Singers staying in the same pension awaiting the opportunity of a trial were astounded beyond belief. Had they not advised her to go home, insisting to her she would have no chance? She sang and she conquered and when she came back to America some years ago, it was in the role of a prima donna with European recognition.

The San Francisco Call wrote of her: 'Since Tetrazzini was here, there has been no operatic soprano who has created the deep impression that Vicarino has made on music-lovers of the city."

Sylvester Rawling, in the New York World, shortly before had said: "The young prima donna at the Manhattan Opera House aroused the audience time after time to applaud her full, ringing voice."

The Philadelphia Record said that the audience called repeated bravos when she sang the mad scene in "Lucia."

Helped Allied Cause.

At the time of the outbreak of war, Vicarino was back in Europe. Dispatches appearing in the American musical publications told of the devotion with which she turned her attention to Red Cross nursing and using her musical talent in any way possible to help the cause of the Allies.

She has been in America once more for some time past, studying again with Arthur Lawrason, and recently gave a recital in his studio, attended by a number of composers and other distinguished artistes whom Lawrason has literally made.

Mr. Lawrason arrived in London today to be present tonight at the concert of the Musical Art Society at which his celebrated pupil sings.

And what of Christine Miller?

Sunday morning, a wire was received from Haensel and Jones stating that she was on her way from the stranded train, crossing the coutnry in a bobsleigh to get a train to London. It is understood she is now on her way from Chicago. She will doubtless receive the ovation she deserves after her heroic efforts to keep her engagement.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Believes In Winning War First.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Please allow me some space in your paper in which to express my sentiments and opinion in regard to Bishop Fallon's lecture, "The Irish Race and Education." From infancy most of us have heard about the discontent of Ireland, and the bewailing of Irishmen concerned in its welfare. From time to time, Irishmen, possibly with best intent, rise from their tranquil living and publicly denounce England as the oppressor and bully, the hard-hearted, domineering brute, whose only joy is cooking the innocent life out of a downtrodden country. These patriots' main complaint is that their country has not home rule, and for the sake of a selfish minority is not very liable to get it. However, be that as it may, the question I ask is, "Do these Irishmen imagine for a second that they are true sons of the British Empire when they publicly denounce England, her policies and the men instrumental in the Empire's welfare?" Do they not realize that such sentiments tend to create a decidedly unpatriotic feeling upon the impressionable public, and that such talk is in rectly responsible for the fact that we need one hundred thousand more men for military service, if we intend living up to the promise made by our Government in my opinion our one object these days should be the rigorous prosecution of the war, in the eventuality of victory everlasting, and anyone making utterances which are likely to reap discord and disloyalty, and so destroy our unity of purpose, should be made subject to a heavy penalty. Surely, the British premier has enough worries and responsibilities without having to coerce a lot of hotheaded agitators who really do not know, at times, what they do want.

Why not postpone our petty, personal grievances and one and all help to promote successful co-operation to further the ends of a glorious common cause. Yours etc.,

UNITED.

March 19, 1917.

A Reply to Bishop Fallon.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

In reading Bishop Fallon's lecture on the Irish race and education, I notice his attack on the Hon. Lloyd George with regard to the home rule bill for Ireland. Now I would like to tell Bishop Fallon that the fault is not with Mr. Lloyd George, but with the Roman Catholics in Ireland. Lloyd George offered them home rule, but refused to place Protestant Ulster under a Roman Catholic Government at Dublin, and the people of Ulster never will submit, but will fight to the death rather than place their necks under the heel of Rome. Lloyd George knew that to enforce home rule with Ulster included meant civil war directly a Parliament was set up in Dublin, so he told them that all Ireland could have home rule that wanted it, but that he would not force it on a province that did not want it. And what could be more fair and honorable? Ulster does not wish to interfere with the Roman Catholic part of Ireland. She does not want to stop them from having home rule. All that Ulster asks is to be let alone. Yet the Catholics refuse to have home rule unless Ulster is included, because they know that with Ulster under a Roman Catholic Parliament they would soon be able to stamp out Protestantism and make Ireland a Catholic country entirely. That is what Bishop Fallon is agitating for. That would be a great triumph for the Roman Catholic Church and the pope. Are we Protestants going to sit still and say nothing while men of the stamp of Bishop Fallon are besmirching the name of a man far more honorable than himself. He says he doubts if it would be wise to confide any particle of Canadian liberties in the hands of Lloyd George. What kind of liberties would Protestant Ulster get under a Catholic Government I would like to ask? And what kind of liberties would Protestants get here in the Province of Ontario once let the Catholics get control of the Government? So Protestants, beware, or in years to come you may have to fight for your life here as the Protestants of Ulster are fighting for theirs today. I would rather place my liberty in the hands of a man like Lloyd George than in the hands of a man like Bishop Fallon or the pope. Now, England is not in the least to blame that Ireland did not have home rule years ago. I remember when the Liberals brought in their home rule bill, a good many years since. They were utterly defeated at the polls. And why? Because Protestant ministers and others came over from Ireland and called at every house and begged of us to vote against the bill. They canvassed every house, I believe, throughout the country. So it was the Irish and not the English who defeated the bill. That is where the trouble has been all along—the two sections in Ireland fighting against each other. British statesmen would have been only too glad to have settled the question years ago had it been possible. The only possible solution is the one proposed by Lloyd George. Let those have home rule that want it, and those that don't it cannot be forced on them. Let them remain as they are. Yours,

A PROTESTANT ENGLISHMAN.

COLDER WEATHER CHECKS MELTING OF ICE IN RIVER

Still No Danger of Flood Unless Temperature Rises Very Considerably.

The rapid disappearance of ice from the River Thames was checked by colder weather on Saturday and Sunday, but there is still no danger of a serious rise in the water, unless warmer weather loosens the ice more quickly than usual. Falling snow cemented the floating ice blocks together, and no open water is to be seen on the North Branch of the river. The South Branch is still comparatively clear.

Because of the jam which has occurred near Woodland Cemetery, the water commenced to rise on Saturday, but residents near that section say that it has subsided now to its former level, although the jam is still unbroken. The ice from the Springbank dam to Wonderland Park has not been affected by the warm weather, and it is this which is preventing the ice from upstream being carried away.

The river north of the city is still frozen over, and the ice from that portion will have to be carried down before all danger of a rise in the water is past.

DANIEL IN BABYLON MAGNIFICENT TYPE OF YOUNG MANHOOD

Rev. Dr. Silcox Praises His High Stand.

RESISTED TEMPTATIONS

Proving That Environment or Circumstances Do Not Make the Man.

"When God endows a human soul with gifts and graces of a superior order he does so that that richly-dowered soul may instruct and inspire others."

Dr. Silcox so introduced his subject Sunday evening, speaking on "Daniel in Babylon," to a large audience. "The men who help us most are those who are mentally and morally above us.

"It requires greatness to appreciate greatness. We became what we admire. There is no study more inspiring than the study of great personalities. Their chivalrous words are heroic encouragements to us.

"The author of 'Plutarch's Lives,' one of the great books of the world, tells us that 'the highest culture is the study of the best men in their best moods.'

"The Bible is largely a book of biography. God teaches us how to live by showing us men who have lived. Lefroy gave wise counsel when he said: 'Choose a hero. Then make him your study.'

"So tonight I choose Daniel as one of the world's heroic men. The truth of God, which he took into his heart, brain, intellect and conscience, blossomed out into magnificent moral manhood. There was no effemfnacy or affectation in his strong, healthy piety. There was real virile manhood. The higher critics may say there was no lion's den, no fiery furnace, no handwriting on the wall, no Daniel even, and that the whole story is a pious myth. My answer is, the book of Daniel gives us a life-sized portrait of a clear-brained, clean-souled young man keeping faith with God and following high ideals amidst environments most contrary to religion and rectitude.

Leads to Belief.

"Nelson's monument, lifting itself in stately power amid the rush and roar of London's multitudinous life, makes me believe there is a historic fact back of it as the cause of it, a real fact, not a sham, not a myth. So, here, this photograph of a clean-souled, clean-tongued young man makes me confident that in that famous city of antiquity there was a real man of this type of character.

"Of all the cities that pride and power have built, Babylon was the greatest. The kings of the earth had been compelled to bring their treasures into it. Tyre sent her gorgeous dyes, Egypt her finest ivory and Greece her fairest dancing girls. The low moral life of Babylon was shown in that the prices the comely dancing girl was equal to the pay of a thousand soldiers for a year.

"It is impossible to form any adequate conception of the magnificence of this ancient city—foremost in wealth and splendor, and in vice. Babylon in Revelations stand as the type of all the abominations that the power and purity of Christ are to destroy. Into this magnificent city, this corrupt court, came young Daniel, not 20 years old. Comely in person, courteous in conduct, brilliant in intellect, he was selected by the king to be educated for service at the court. With all the hot blood of youth, Daniel was brought into closest contact with the gilded vice of the most corrupt court court in the most corrupt city of the world.

Daniel's Qualities.

"Daniel in Babylon exhibits elements of character every young man must possess to live the life God destined him to live. He purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself. He was a young man with a purpose.

"The pressure of a great purpose strengthens and consolidates faculties which, without it, would be flaccid and feeble. Men with little or no purpose are strong men. Nothing can equal purpose as a moral safeguard. It is essential to material success, as well as to moral manhood, for the purposeless man is always open to an invitation from the devil, and is likely to go there. The hardest work of life's battle has been fought by the young man who has a definite purpose, for the purpose decides and makes the man. Purpose is plan. Man is power. Power is manhood. Manhood is heaven.

"As Browning says, 'Like the aimless, helpless, hopeless, did I drivel'; Daniel had too much respect for himself to defile himself. He had 'the inner reverence of a man for his own person,' as Milton called it.

"Man, who would be man, must rule the empire of himself. Your individualism is the first and solemn fact you have to face, and give account for. The duty you owe yourself must have the right of way over all other duties.

A Hard Path.

"It was easy for Daniel to keep pure in Jerusalem, surrounded by all restraining and refining influences. In Babylon it was the reverse. But here, girded on every side with everything that would corrupt and befoil character, Daniel grew to strength and beauty of character. In Babylon he worked out his own salvation. If environment could degrade a man, Daniel in Babylon would have been degraded past redemption. If circumstances make the man, as some modern idiots affirm, then circumstances in Babylon would have made of Daniel not a pure saint but a foul fiend.

"The meanest, most brainless heresy I know of, is that which says, 'Circumstances make the man.' Circumstances make things, not men.

"The most abject thing I know of is the flabby, feeble, flacid thing—'a creature of circumstances,' whose decalogue is condensed in the one idiotic sentence. 'When you are in Rome do as the Romans do—which being interpreted means, 'When you are among hogs, do as hogs do.'

Be Your Own Master.

"Be the master of your fate, young man. Be the captain of your soul. What I ask you today to heart is this, by the grace of God. Daniel kept the faith and held fast to his manhood, in that hell of vice. Amidst all the licentiousness of the court, he stood upright and carried unstained the talismanic jewel of clean unsullied moral manhood. He lived a life of virginal purity, a life of titanic strength. The glory of Babylon her magnificent walls magnificent towns, gardens, palaces, temples and armes, all faded and fell before the glory and magnificence of the young man Daniel, who purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself, and who by God's grace kept his life unsullied."

Dr. Silcox will conclude the sermon on Daniel next Sunday evening.

Miss Hayes sang with great strength and beauty, "O lord, Correct Me."

KHAKI DANCE SUCCESS

Big Crowd Attends but No One Volunteers for Service.

Although most of the usual St. Patrick's Day festivities were cancelled this year, A khaki dance held under the auspices of the Oversea's Chapter, I.O.D.E. at the Masonic Hall proved one of the most successful ever arranged by the chapter. About 200 couples were present, but there was no one to claim the wrist watch which was offered to the first civilian to signify his intention of enlisting. Consequently the dance was a "khaki" one in every sense of the word, as only "civies" were admitted unless they expressed a desire to sign up. A recruiting officer was there to make it easy for them.

Everyone wore shamrocks and the hall was tastefully decorated with colored lights, flags and palms. The flags were loaned by Smallman & Ingram and the palms by Gammage's flower store. A solo was sung by Sergt. Davis of the 149th Battalion and Scottish and Irish dances were presented by the pupils of Miss Alice Henderson. Kenneth Dunlevy also presented several fancy dances.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS, 5,000 STRONG, OFFER SERVICE IN CAUSE

Salute and Cheer Soldiers of Government.

JEWS' FREEDOM FIRST

Prayers for Emperor and Family Are Replaced by Prayers for Nation.

LONDON, March 18.—Telegraphing from Petrograd on Sunday Reuter's correspondent says:

"Between 300 and 400 political prisoners have been released from the Butiry prison in Moscow. About 1,700 criminals, many of them most dangerous characters, escaped from the prison, but a majority of them have already been rearrested. In scarcely any cases was resistance offered. All the undestroyed archives of the political police are being given to Vladimir Bourtzeff, the well-known revolutionist.

"The police of Kiev went over to the new government in a body. In the provincial towns the manifesto announcing the abdication of Emperor Nicholas was read from the stages in the theatres. The audiences rose and cheered and made up collections with which to buy gifts for the troops.

5,000 Officers Salute Troops.

"An incident occurred in Petrograd yesterday which is considered a good augury for the new regime. A procession of 5,000 officers proceeding to the Duma to declare their adherence to the new goverment, met troops who were returning, and halted and enthusiastically cheered them.

"M. Kerenski is being addressed as 'Mr. Minister' by the officials of the ministry of justice instead of 'excellency.'

"The first Moscow newspaper since the outbreak of the revolution arrived in Petrograd yesterday. It was auctioned on a street corner for the benefit of the soldiers' food supplies, and brought 10,000 rubles. Other newspapers sold for hundreds of rubles. Minister of Justice Kerenski has received a million rubles for the use of the government from a group of banks.

Do Not Pray for the Emperor.

"Prayers for the emperor and his family have been replaced in the church services by prayers for 'Great Russia and her rulers.'

"M. Kerenski has rescinded the order of banishment against Grand Duke Dmitri and Prince Youssoupoff, the slayers of Gregory Rasputin, the monk who exercised great influence over the imperial family, and the two men are returning to Petrograd."

Freedom for Jews.

The Weekly Dispatch says it learns on excellent authority that the first legislative step of the new Russian Government will be to assure the complete freedom of all Russian Jews.

"The attitude of the revolutionary government on the subject," it says, "will be guided by the leading principle of equal rights for all, irrespective of race or religious opinion. The reason why Jewish freedom is to be granted so soon is that it is a mark of appreciation by the Duma for the praiseworthy attitude of the Russian Jews when tempted by the bureaucracy to desert the popular cause."

The Russian constituent assembly, says another Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, will be convened at the Winter Palace, which has been proclaimed national property.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE BETWEEN STATES, CHINA AND JAPAN

Fall of Bagdad Worst Blow to Enemies.

LONDON, March 18.—Maximilian Harden, writing in the last issue of Die Zukunft, and quoted by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, says with reference to the occupation of Bagdad by the British:

"Only a blockhead or one to whom the map of the world has taught nothing or lies to himself in order to lie better to others, can deny the importance of the change of power in Turkish Asia.

"Since the birthday of the submarine war, which was greeted with gushing hope, the greatest republics of the earth, the United States and China, have resolved to break off diplomatic relations with Germany."

Herr Harden suggests the possibility of a triple alliance between the United States, China and Japan; which, he says, would permit more energetic participation in the war. To doubters of such a possibility, he replies that Great Britain, France and Russia, before yielding, would attempt everything imaginable, and declares that the limits of the imaginable are not to be underestimated with the powers whom Australia and Africa obey, and who dominate the land and water from New York to Petrograd, and from Kamtchatka to Trebizond.

MAKES SUPREME SACRIFICE.

CHESLEY, March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of this town received word Saturday that their son, Pte. Harold Harrison, was killed in action. Harold enlisted here, and went overseas a year ago. Mr. Harrison has another son serving somewhere in France.

CANADIAN SOLDIER'S LETTER

Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Have Kept Him Fit Through Two Wars.

Sapper A. Hartley of the A Company, Canadian Engineers, whose home address is 906 Trafalgar street, London, Ontario, is one of many who have written in praise of Dr. Cassell's Tablets. He says: "As a constant user of Dr. Cassell's Tablets, I would like to add my testimony to their value. I used them when I was in the South African War, and, finding the benefit of them there, have taken them since whenever I felt rundown. I always recommend them, for I know that they do all that is claimed for them. In my opinion they are the best tonic anyone can take for loss of appetite, poorness of the blood, or general weakness of the system."

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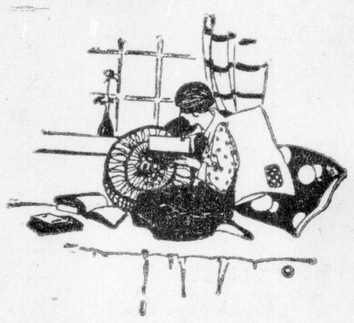

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W. T. Gregory Injects Enthusiasm and Thoroughbred Stock Into the Recruiting Game and Wins as Usual — "Col. McGregor" Brings in $500, While "Count Bumstuff" Sells for 30 Cents and Is Condemned by the Health Authorities.

LEAMINGTON, March 18.—A long time ago a wise man said there is no argument with an east wind, except to put on an overcoat, and in view of what happened yesterday at Windsor armories it may truthfully be stated there is no argument with William T. Gregory when he goes on the warpath for patriotic money except to put on ear muffs and leave the community. To be more explicit Mr. Gregory's annual patriotic Rhode Island Red rooster sale was the star attraction yesterday, when nine of the Genus Gallus were instrumental in adding $2,000 to the battalion fund of the 241st Canadian Scottish Borderers, of which Lieut.-Col. Walter McGregor is the officer commanding. The birds all carried hereditary titles with few exceptions. Kings, lords, dukes, admirals and generals prevailed, while mixed up in the bunch were a few colonels, among them being a well-known resident of Oyster Bay, whom Canadians are delighted to honor.

While the attendance was not by any means overly large, yet those who braved the storm to attend were soon found to be amply sufficient to make the bidding spirited and the contest lively in every way. Many ladies occupied seats in the galleries and whenever a favorite brought an extra high price they too joined in the general applause.

Col. McGregor Brings $500.

Capt. J. Fred Reid, quartermaster of the 241st Battalion, filled the position of auctioneer with signal ability, and one innocent bystander remarked: "If he can knock down Germans half as fast as he can roosters, God help the Huns when the 241st gets on the firing line."

"Col. McGregor" was at once the most popular bird in the entire lot and when Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle and W. R. Campbell emerged from a spirited bidding contest it was discovered that it had cost Mr. Campbell the sum of $500 to take home this handsome bird.

Lieut.-Col. Robinson of the 21st Essex regiment not only maintained his reputation as being some judge of chickens, but added fresh laurels, having purchased "King George" for $100 and "Stonewall Jackson" at a similar price.

H. C. Arnold of Maidstone, being upheld on either side by Capt. Walter Bartlett and Major E. C. Kenning, bid in "Admiral Jellicoe" for $150.

Teddy Goes to Teddy.

Hon. W. C. Kennedy laid down 100 bucks for Teddie Roosevelt, and if there is no railway strike a strange rooster will be crowing in Oyster Bay tomorrow morning, as Mr. Kennedy expressed the bird to the colonel with compliments of the Canadian people.

After this the colonels got all mixed up and Col. McGregor bid in "Col. William T. Gregory" at $90, this being a pit game that Capt. Fred Reid brought into the building in a suitcase, which caused many to wonder when the "main" had been held the night before.

"Gum Shoe Bill Stone," an old yellow cock wearing rubbers, was then put up and while waiting for bids a telegram was received from the Hearst New York American, bidding 30 cents for "Gum Shoe Bill" and the auctioneer immediately knocked him down, remarking that 30 cents was a d——n sight more than he was worth.

"Sir Douglas Haig" became the property of W. N. Galfield, after $50 had changed hands, and "General Maude," whom the Turks say is no lady, goes to the summer home of J. C. Scholfield, who paid $60 for the bird.

$30 for "Bapaume."

"Bapaume" fell into good British hands when E. H. Bartlett was so fortunate as to secure the celebrated stronghold for the sum of $30. "St. Patrick" was right at home with A. P. Healy, after he had displayed a check for $50, and the band struck up "The Wearing of the Green." "Admiral Sir David Beattie," the Jutland hero, found a friend and admirer in the Hon. E. G. Henderson and was sold to him for $50. Mr. Henderson then donated the bird to the fund and the next time under the hammer a loyal Yankee, who now sings "God Save the King," J. C. Scholfield bid him in at $25.

30 Cents for "Bumstuff."

A sickly measley mongrel called "Count Bumstuff" was sold for fifteen cents, but the health officer ordered the bird confiscated, saying that he was unfit even for the devil.

A medal donated by Andrew Braid was sold to Col. McGregor for $25. This was a reproduction of the medal which the Germans had struck in commemoration of the sinking of the Lusitania, and which will serve as an eternal witness to the depths of degradation to which the enemy has sunk.

The 241st brass and pipe bands dispensed high-class music and at the close of the sale Col. McGregor announced the results as follows: The town of Leamington, $250; the McGregor Kilty Club of Leamington, $400; proceeds of sale, $1,290; total amount, $1,940.

$20 Per Pound for Chicken.

Three cheers and a tiger were given Mr. Gregory and in a short speech he announced that he was already preparing for next year's sale, and if the war was still on that we would likely be then working for the 441st Battalion. He thanked those who had made the sale such a huge success and said that he would leave the city with the firm opinion that no more patriotic dead game sports could be found than these who had just bought 64½ pounds of chicken at the record price of $20 per pound, live weight. Some chicken, eh?

There were no bids on "Bob La Follette" or "Wm. J. Bryan," on account of lack of communication with Berlin. At last accounts Dr. Kirchway was pleading with Josephus to allow a couple of bids to come through via wireless for these W. K. Allies of the kaiser.

AWAKES IN TIME TO SAVE FAMILY FROM FIRE

Windsor Man Barely Gets Wife and Family Out—Body Found In River.

WINDSOR, March 18.—Harry Lane, living at 351 Windsor avenue, and his family, had a narrow escape from death this morning, when their house caught fire from an overheated stove. Lane, awakened by the crackling of the flames, had barely time to carry his wife and children to safety before the roof fell in.

The fire department tried hard to get water on the fire, but the roads did not permit the movement of heavy auto fire apparatus.