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All to make healthy children.



A home-made cake iced with Pure Gold Icing—A home-made pudding with tasty sauce flavored with Pure Gold Extracts

For the Grown-Ups.

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS



SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

OUR THANKFULNESS ACCEPT.

"I have lived to thank God that all my prayers have not been answered."

—JEAN INGELW.



Life's a funny thing, isn't it? Someone has said there are two roads to disappointment. One is not to get what you want and the other is to get it. That is terribly clever but like most excessively clever things, true only in its implication not in its entirety.

And yet, while we are being thankful to-day, let's not forget to be thankful for the things we didn't get as well as the things we did.

For The Happy It Might Have Been.

There are plenty of happy "it might have been" as well as unhappy ones in most lives.

A letter friend tells me of a case in her town of a schoolboy "who in anger at his parents because they would not let him marry a certain girl, ran away from home and riding a freight froze a foot until he lost one of his big toes, but in after years he was heard to remark that he would rather have lost his whole foot than to have married the girl."

After The Infatuation Passed.

I know of a girl who because of a reorganization in the newspaper for which she was working lost her position just a few weeks before Christmas. It wasn't a position that she cared very much for, in fact she disliked it heartily, but it was something and just before Christmas is not a happy time to be fired. So she felt very bad.

Montreal's Debt is \$152,042,658

The total debt of the city of Montreal reaches \$152,042,658, according to the budget figures which will be considered by the City Council tomorrow. For 1926, the figures are \$136,537,091, and for 1925, \$136,346,555. To each of these items are added some \$14,000,000 in loan to issue. Interest on the above amount totals \$7,527,869.00 which is provided for in the estimates. The interest last year amounted to \$6,717,478.12.

Turkish Threat

CAUSES ALARM TO NATIONS LEAGUE.

GENEVA, SWITZ., Dec. 9.—Great uneasiness is manifest in League of Nations circles over the Mosul dispute between Great Britain and Turkey, on which the League council must make a decision because it is realized that it may be difficult to reach the unanimity in the council required under the recent ruling of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Another disturbing factor is the announcement by Turkey that she is unable to recognize any decision which falls to meet with her views. It was learned to-day that the situation is so critical that various members of the council already have been privately consulting one another during their meetings in the various European capitals.

Should Turkey, after refusing to comply with a ruling by the council, resort to hostilities, the matter would then come before the council as a separate problem under articles 16 and 17 of the League Covenant.

(Article 16 states that any member resorting to war in disregard of its obligations under the covenant "shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all the other members of the league which hereby undertakes immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other states, whether a member of the league or not.")

In deciding the sovereignty of Mosul, unanimity in the council is necessary with the exception of the vote of Great Britain and the vote of Turkey, which is a temporary member of the council while the boundary dispute is being discussed.

Issue Warning.

With the League of Nations council about to name a committee of experts to prepare for an international economic conference, extraordinary interest has been created here by what is tantamount to a warning by the International Labor Bureau that the time has come to write the statutes for a world economic system. Basing the conclusions on an exhaustive inquiry into production and economic problems—a story whose telling requires eight volumes of more than 6,000 pages—the labor organization announced to-day that the international economic crises and turmoil in exchange, have let loose a dangerous movement toward protectionism.

It declares the situation disclosed an urgent need for the adoption of measures of reciprocity and co-operation, abandonment of methods of isolation and economic struggle; and the substitution of a united expansion of economic forces in the different countries of Europe.

After insisting that disarmament cannot be realized as long as economic conflicts put a premium on armaments, the bureau concludes that the statesmen must understand that, if the world is to go forward, the economic systems of the various countries must be made interdependent. It urges the forthcoming economic conference to take cognizance of this situation.

CONFEDERATION LIFE.—Nov. 21.

British Trade Recovering

EXPORTS UP \$5,000,000 LAST MONTH.

Preliminary figures for October of imports and exports were published in the Board of Trade Journal. These show the following:—

Oct. 1925 Sept. 1925 Oct. 1924.
Imports: £ 2 2 2
106,538,974 97,255,934 120,458,328

Exports: £ 2 2 2
67,081,956 60,734,565 63,586,638

Re-Exports: £ 2 2 2
12,277,420 10,525,830 12,931,489

It is pointed out that the increase in each of the main divisions of our external trade, which usually occurs in October, is fully represented this year. The lower prices prevailing for such commodities as wheat and cotton may account for the lower figures of imports as compared with a year ago, in the main at any rate.

The excess of imports over exports for October was £28,400,000 approximately, as compared with £26,600,000 for September and £33,900,000 for October, 1924.

The exports of "articles wholly or mainly manufactured" were £5,000,000 more in October than in September, and the October total exceeded that for October 1924 by £944,000.

Exports of raw materials (mainly coal) were greater in value in October than in September by £850,000, but less than in October 1924 by £1,775,000.

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Just Folks.

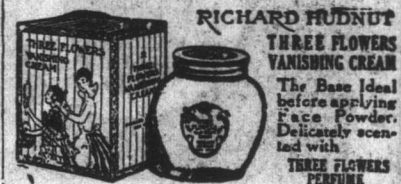
By EDGAR GUEST.

THANKSGIVING.

For the glory of the day
With its duty and its play
For Thy merces manifest,
Unconsidered, unexpressed;
For the precious right to live
Now our gratitude we give.

For the leaf upon the tree,
And the drooping of the bee,
For the countless joys we take
Every morning as we wake,
Love and strength and laughter sweet,
These poor thanks we now repeat.

For the good friends ever near
With their words of faith and cheer
And for all that makes this life
Something more than selfish strife,
For Thy care on land and sea,
Now we give our thanks to Thee!



WEARY WILLIE.



When the autumn gales grow rougher I feel sorry for the duffer, for the hob who must suffer, for the man without a boss; it is bad for Weary Willie as he plods the road so hilly, when the nights are long and chilly, and the farmers' dogs are cross. He's a bleak and joyless figure, shaken by the weather's rigor, hoping for a hand-out bigger than the one he had before; nothing, nothing can awaken self respect, by him forsaken; hoping for some eggs and bacon, he is knocking at the door. He is tattered and unshaven, croaking hoarsely like a raven, and he has no other haven than the poorhouse or the jail; he is shooed from every cottage, shooed with adjectives and swatage, told to go and earn his pottage, told to hustle for the kale. He might have the legal tender, he might live in state and splendor, if he'd ruin a suspender, working hard, as others do; but if he must sprain his body to secure a cottage gaudy, all our culture is but shoddy, he believes, his mind askew. So we have the little pity for the outcast from the city, tramping where the roads are gritty, when the night is coming on; and it's little men are caring if he dies where he is faring, if he's deadlier than a herring on some cold and bitter dawn. For the man who doesn't labor with a sawtuck or a sander, who is idle while his neighbor earns the shilling or the pound, and who thinks it smart and clever to avoid all wise endeavor, and to bum his way forever, might as well be underground.

SUZANNE POWERS,

was seen this past season in "Tarnish," "The Potters," and "The Bluebird." She writes: "Women who have adopted the new severely plain mode in hair-dressing find in Stacomb a delightful and effective aid. Very few women can achieve this desirable effect without it." (7)

The Highest Speed

How a million revolutions per minute may be attained has been told the French Academy of Sciences by A. Cotton, E. Henriot and E. Tuguenand. A speed of 650,000 revolutions has been reached, and this should be greatly increased by using high resistance steel rotors. Friction must be reduced to the utmost. The structure of the rotor is the chief essential, however, the axle's extremity having a conical striated surface, against which compressed gases are discharged through small tubes.



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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS.

dec.21

Those "Fierce" Wild Beasts

By A TRAVELLER.

I have been reading of several cases of unarmed persons in Africa meeting a lion which, instead of roaring in a blood-curdling manner and promptly proceeding to make a meal of them, bounded off into the bush.

Are lions becoming effete? Have Siberian wolf-packs lost their taste for devouring fleeing sledge loads of moujiks?

The truth of the matter is that practically all the legends about wild beasts being fiercely hostile to man, eager to attack and devour him, are sheer twaddle. The poor things want nothing better than to be left alone and to avoid any sort of fight with man.

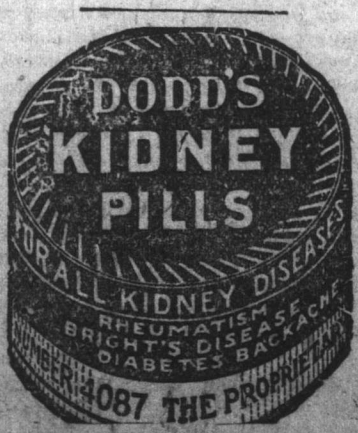
Indians are highly amused at the dread with which the tiger is regarded in England. Hundreds of villages situated on the fringe of the jungle live cheek in jowl with a tiger or two, who is regarded as a cattle-destroying pest but nothing worse. Only when he has bitten or pounced on and eaten a human being does he become a menace. But not one tiger in a thousand ever does become a man-eater.

If you meet a lion in the course of a morning's walk in Kenya or Rhodesia it will not eat you; it will run away. If you meet a bear in the forests of Russia, Siberia, or Canada it is no more likely to attack you than is a cart-horse in Covent-garden. Wolves are not to be feared. All one winter's night they followed my sledge in Siberia, trotting along in the edge of the forest, a few yards away, their green eyes glinting eerily in the dark. But what they wanted was the horse.

The cougar, or American mountain lion, has the reputation of following its man for days and then "getting him" unawares. Two or three good lions have probably started this legend. There is not a single authenticated case. The puma, the leopard, and the lynx are very unpleasant opponents in a fight, but so would be many a rural dean or family grocer if you went after him with a gun.

Such cases as there are of men being attacked are due almost entirely to man being the provoker or approaching a mother with cubs. A few cases are due to bad temper; a few are due to bad eyesight or other infirmity or illness driving the beast to attack a prey it dreads. Hunger drives hard when one is nearly blind or too lame to chase a fleet-footed dinner. And of course, many wild beasts, however timid in their natural environment, will turn on you in a cage.

Personally I would rather meet any number of grizzly bears or wolves again than some of the nasty snarling little Pekinese encumbering High-street, Kensington.—Daily Mail.



SPECIAL!

CLEARAWAY SALE

—OF—

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS

Do not miss the opportunity. Complete re-arranging of prices, to the tune of big reductions, and all of these splendid Coats this Fall's importation

LADIES' COATS

In Bolivia's, Velours, Polo and Blanket Cloths, etc.

Coats correctly interpreting the style trend for Fall, 1925. Many of them embellished with becoming Fur Collars and Cuffs to snuggle into when the north wind blows; beautifully lined, and finished, and though late in the season, you will find a generous showing of shades. It's a Coat Sale you should not miss.

Regular 9.50 for	7.98
Regular 17.50 for	13.48
Regular 20.00 for	17.60
Regular 24.00 for	21.95
Regular 28.00 for	23.48
Regular 32.00 for	27.85
Regular 42.00 for	36.95
Regular 50.00 for	44.50
Regular 60.00 for	52.95
Regular 70.00 for	63.00

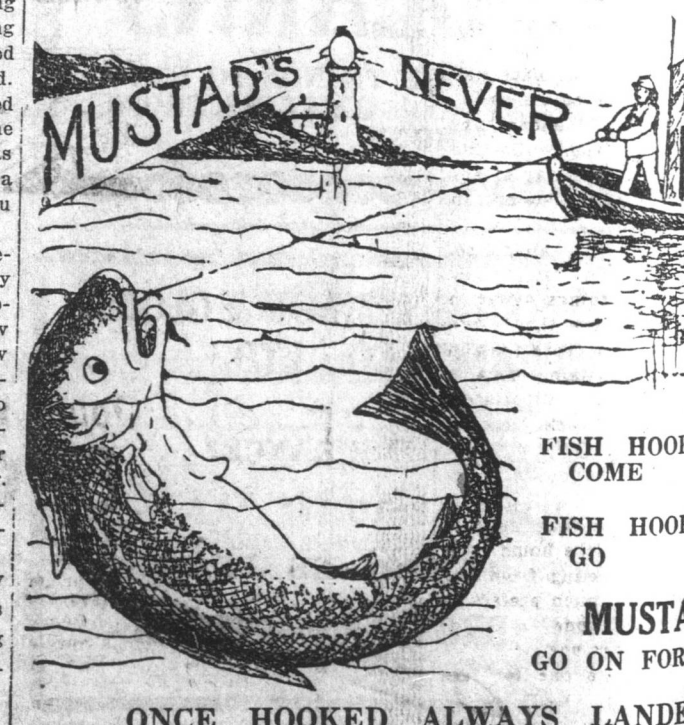
GIRLS' COATS

Captivating Styles For Children and Misses.

It is a great time to pick up a Coat for your girls. Children's and Misses' sizes involved. Becoming models imparting snugness and comfort, in Blanket Cloths, Bolivias and other materials, all of them, good materials. Many of them embroidered and fur trimmed, belted styles, and others without belt. At their special re-pricings they represent top-notch value, to-day. SHOP EARLY.

Regular 5.50 for	4.35
Regular 6.50 for	4.98
Regular 9.50 for	8.49
Regular 12.00 for	10.49
Regular 13.00 for	11.45
Regular 15.00 for	13.25
Regular 18.00 for	13.48
Regular 19.00 for	16.48
Regular 22.00 for	18.98

James Baird
LIMITED

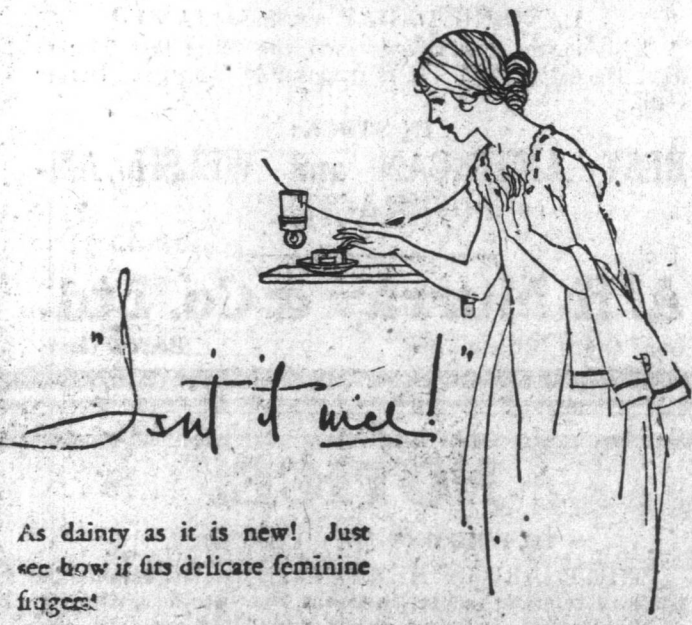


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