

THE WEEK IN QUEBEC

Political Affairs in the Sister Province—Mousseau, Quite Well Again, May Complicate the Situation—The Tramways Deal—Church Matters—A Review of Events by Paul Dulac.

MONTREAL, July 18.—Although the whole province is sweltering and stifling in the summer heat, events in Quebec have been interesting. In many fields, for the last week, Montreal has its municipal vaudeville: the provincial government has its "ennuis"; the two political parties tour the province, each of them saying it is the French-Canadian "habitants'" best friend; the religious problem comes up to the front with a recent and official declaration of the French vice-consul in Montreal made on the 14th, France's National Day, and with the proposed establishment of a neutral school at Montreal, with the help of the French government.

FRANCE AND QUEBEC CHURCH

Is official France to come into conflict with Roman Catholic bishops in Quebec? It seems so. A recent declaration made by Vice-consul Raynaud, one of France's representatives in Montreal, may be taken as pointing to a different orientation of official France's relations with Catholic French Canada. At a public dinner given at Montreal on the 14th July inst., M. Raynaud, speaking officially, said: "With the help of the French Government our group is going to organize in Montreal in the near future a neutral school, such as we have in France." This declaration, coupled with M. Raynaud's abstention from going to the annual mass celebrated in Notre Dame for the French colony of Montreal each July 14, abstention which was ordered from France by special and most explicit instructions says M. Raynaud, has created a great amount of interest and concern in French and Catholic circles in Montreal, and all over the province of Quebec. Up to now, France's official representatives in the province of Quebec had respected French-Canadian religious convictions, with which a strong and influential group of official Frenchmen living in Montreal sympathize heartily. French officials used to present every year at the special mass celebrated at Quebec and Montreal on July 14, France's national day. Even last year, Archbishop Bruchesi was asked by Commander Pugliese-Conti, of the "Descartes," a French man-of-war, then moored in Montreal harbor for a few weeks, to celebrate a mass on board; and he went. This, together with the presence of France's official representatives at the French mass on each July 4, displeased a very active group of anti-clerical and ultra-republican old country Frenchmen at Montreal. They took the matter up with the French Government and the result is that orders have been issued from Paris to French official representatives in Canada to keep strictly aloof from all religious demonstrations. M. De Saint-Victor, France's present representative in Quebec, on receiving these instructions wryly took his resignation to his government. It was not accepted and he was present at the special mass at Quebec as formerly. In Montreal, Vice-consul Renaud, in the absence of M. Bonin, France's highest representative in Canada, abstained from the mass and gave publicity to the orders held from M. Viviani, France's present prime minister, on many notable anti-clerical in his country. This incident becomes the graver in French Catholic circles of Quebec when coupled with the avowed project of official France to help organize a French neutral school open to French and French-Canadian children alike, in Montreal. M. Viviani, present prime minister of France, one of the strongest exponents of the neutral school, which is violently anti-clerical, is quite probable that if this school is ever allowed, Archbishop Bruchesi will forbid his French-Canadian flock to allow their children to frequent it, as he did a few years ago when he interdicted Catholic families to send their young girls to the "Lycee des Jeunes Filles," a school organized by the members of the "Emancipation," a French Freemasonic lodge in Montreal. This new interdict would surely put official France at daggers drawn with the Roman Catholic Church in Montreal.

THE MOUSSEAU SCANDAL

Meantime, Sir Lomer Gouin has embarked for Europe on a three-months' trip. It is not known whether he will meet at Paris, or on "La Cote d'Azur," his former partner, L. P. Berard, quondam member of the Quebec upper house, who was obliged to hand in his resignation at the time of "Affaire Mousseau," which made so much noise last winter in Quebec, and was hushed up by a Liberal majority sitting on the lid and refusing, by the leave and at the command of Sir Lomer Gouin, to probe this matter to its third bottom, to the "trefonds," as has promised Sir Lomer himself, in a gust of eloquence. This Mousseau scandal promises to be revived next fall, when a partial election is held in St. Jean, Mousseau's former riding. Mousseau, after having left the Quebec house, was said to be sick, so sick that a doctor friendly to Sir Lomer swore that the ex-member's health was so shaken it might never repair. But, as soon as the Quebec session was over, Mousseau, by a startling coincidence, started to feel better. He even was cured so rapidly that for the last two or three months he has been in the dining law as formerly, and may be seen almost any day at the banks, in the courts, or on the street. His friends announced this week his running again next fall, as Liberal candidate in his former district, his seat still being vacant. This news, coming on the same day Sir Lomer Gouin leaves for Europe, is undoubtedly going to disturb the Quebec ministers during their holidays. If Mousseau runs again, and does not deny it, it, he says he did not authorize anybody to make such a statement. It is most probable he will be re-elected. All Quebec Liberal papers, notably Le Soleil and Le Canada, have shown him as the victim of "a most damnable conspiracy against Sir Lomer Gouin's government." and La Presse, posing as an independent paper, has done more than any other paper to represent Mousseau as a martyr, persecuted with a devilish cunning. Seeing Mousseau coming back to the Quebec house, and being so eminently disloyal, Sir Lomer, who compelled him to resign, is angry interview, and by menacing him with the penitentiary, to give his resignation as a member and leave Quebec by the next train. Mousseau, coming back to the house, might be dangerous for the government, because he has not yet given his own complete version of his dealing with Martin & Company, as personified by Burns detectives, and because he has evidence of corruption amongst the ranks of the ministerial members which has not yet been exposed.

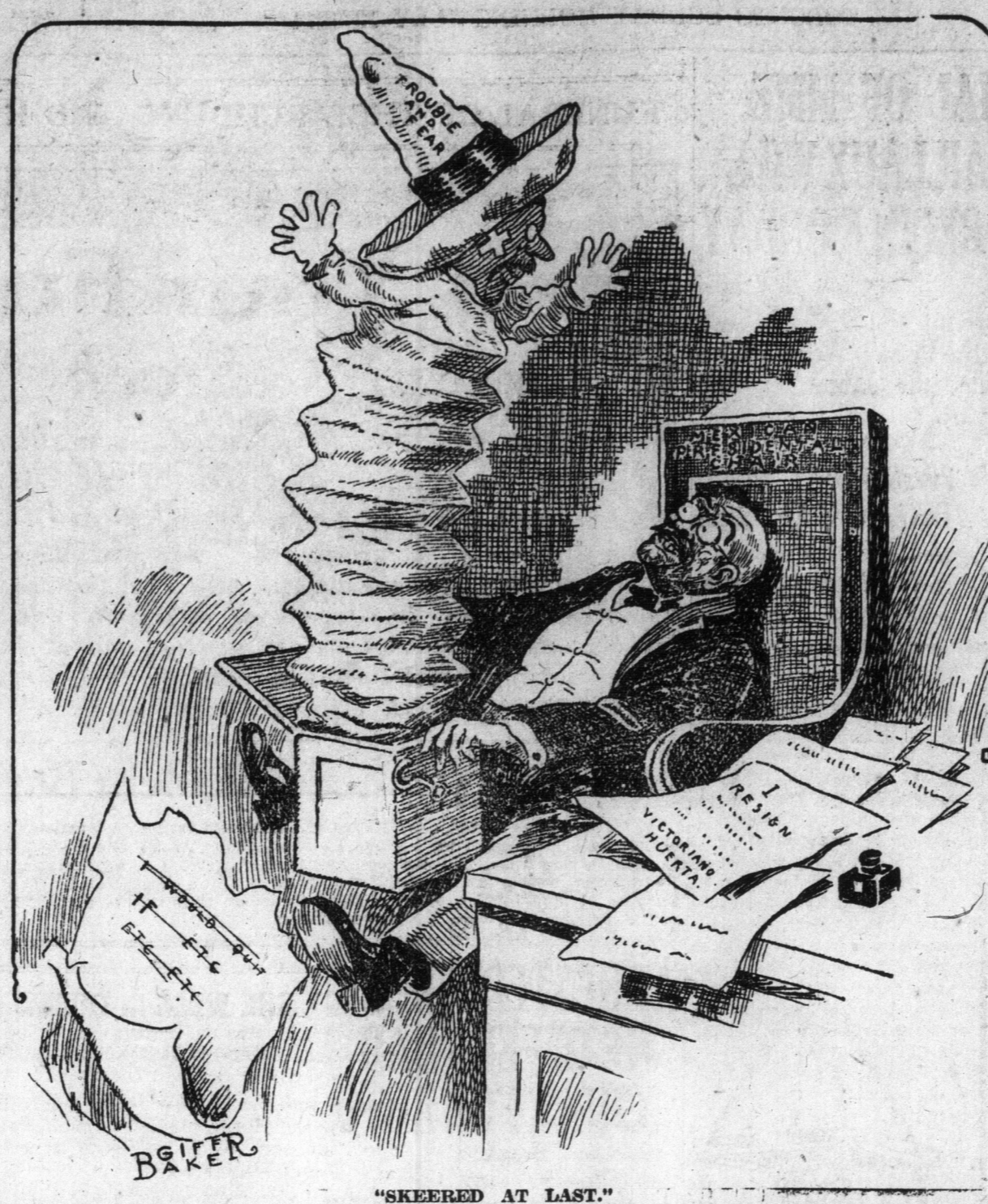
FEDERAL POLITICS

Both federal parties are canvassing strongly the province of Quebec. Messrs. Fisher and Mackenzie King, accompanied by M. Rodolphe Lemieux and Liberal members, have already spoken in many districts especially this week. Messrs. Pelletier, Nadeau, Cote and a group of conservative politicians have also covered more ground last week and this week, and intend to cover more. Both parties try to convince "Jean Baptiste" that they are his best friends. Quebec Liberals feel elated over Mr. Norris' big fight in Manitoba. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his people hope that, with the prairie province almost solid against Sir Robert Borden, they will carry Quebec and come back to power at the next general election. On the other hand, Mr. Pelletier and his ministerial colleagues think that, even if they have made a "volte-face" on the navy question, their party will keep its ground by multiplying expenses for public buildings and public works in Quebec. Recent events, such as Colonel Sam Hughes' orders forbidding militia to take part in religious demonstrations in Quebec, which it has done for years and years, have strongly indisposed large parts of Quebec voters against the government. These orders will be—they are even now—exploited against Sir Robert Borden in Quebec by Liberal politicians and Liberal French papers in practically the same way the No Tenure decree was exploited in certain districts of Ontario against Sir Wilfrid in 1911. Each party down in Quebec asks itself what part Bourassa will take in the next general elections, together with his friend Armand Lavigne and their followers—there are many of them yet among young men and even among mature business and professional men. Although both parties claim publicly in Quebec that there are no more Nationalists, still, privately, their leaders are anxious to know where Bourassa will stand during the next big fight. He loves a fight, and he is sure to take part in it. Bourassa is in Europe just now studying imperial problems at first hand, and consequently will not be in Quebec this summer. But his paper, Le Devoir, carries on his propaganda, and when he comes back he will probably give some hint as to what his future politics will be. His word will carry weight in Quebec in 1915. For many months he has been mostly against the government, especially on the navy question.

MONTREAL AFFAIRS

The tramways interests have received a temporary set-back in Montreal during their recent campaign to obtain a new and more favorable contract with the city for a period of forty years. It looked for a time as if Mayor Mederic Martin and Controllers Cote and Hebert, a trio which appears to be very well disposed towards the tramways interests, would force the issue and succeed in imposing upon the city a new contract granting such a franchise to the tramways company, backed, it is said, by that gigantic American monopoly, the Standard Oil. The value of such a franchise approximates, according to expert advice, the sum of 400 millions. But aldermen from new districts and distant wards of the city held many caucuses about the franchise. Controllers Alney and Macdonald, the latter a former manager of the Montreal Tramways Company, and now one of its most dangerous opponents, appealed to the public in a way which en-

HUERTA RESIGNS



POLICE FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF AUTO BANDITS

Three Masked Men Entered Queen Street Restaurant Early Saturday Morning

No trace of the three masked auto bandits who held up and robbed Jas. Bees' restaurant, 224 East Queen St., early Saturday morning, escaping with \$50, was found by the police up to late Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bees was unable to give a description of the men or the machine in which they fled. No other clues turned up during the day.

The robbers, according to Mr. Bees, drove up in front of his lunch room shortly after 3 o'clock, entered (masked) and ordered him to throw up his hands. Complying with the request, he allowed them to open the safe and take the contents, \$50, they fired a shot over his head as a warning not to follow and ran to the street, jumping into the machine, which they were several blocks away when Bees reached the door in pursuit.

Two men were working in the back parlour of the restaurant when the robbers entered. Bees was unable to give any alarm to them, so that they proved worthless as police witnesses to aid in running down the men.

HOLD-UP MAN PROVED TO BE ONLY BEGGAR

"Hand up, I want a quarter!" This was the phrase that sent a pedestrian in front of the Queen's Hotel scurrying to a telephone to call police shortly after midnight Saturday morning. The police patrol responded only to find a beggar in the act of asking the man for the price of a bed and something to eat.

The beggar was instructed by the patrol sergeant to be more genteel in his requests for change. He also was given a hint not to ply his trade again in Toronto. He was let go, as it was his first offence.

Hon. Hugh Armstrong To Get a Recount

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., July 18.—A recount will be held here on Monday of Portage la Prairie constituency as a result of the application of Hon. Hugh Armstrong, defeated by F. A. McPherson, Liberal, by six votes.

N. Y. STOCKHOLDERS ALSO HOT AFTER N. HAVEN DIRECTORS

Institute Suit in Equity to Compel Answer to Charges of Maladministration and Misuse of Funds

NEW YORK, July 18.—Suit in equity was instituted here today in behalf of certain minority stockholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad against directors of the road and corporation to compel them to answer charges of maladministration and misuse of funds.

The suit, which is brought by the law firm of Robinson & Lauber of this city, is somewhat similar to the action in Boston, which demanded restitution of \$305,000,000 of which more than \$100,000,000 was alleged to have been misused. One of the two claims made asks that the "individual defendants be compelled to account for all sums of money and shares of stock misapplied and misappropriated and all profits which they received by reason of unlawful acts."

The second claim asked that the defendants be enjoined from further management of the system.

The action specifically alleges that the directors acting for the corporation acquired transportation lines with rolling stock upon payment of sums of money greatly in excess of the value of the property. This refers to the acquisition of the Boston and Westchester road, which figures in the Boston suit and in the recent interstate commerce commission report.

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NO WELCOME HERE FOR RUMORED HEAD OF ALLIANCE WORK

Report That John H. Roberts of Montreal Intends to Crusade in Ontario is Denied

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, July 18.—John H. Roberts, the stormy petrel of moral reform in Montreal, is credited with the intention of removing to Toronto at an early date to become organizer for the combined Liberal and temperance forces. Mr. Roberts has resigned from the Dominion Temperance Alliance of which he is Quebec secretary. He and some of his associates do not agree at all and he has issued a writ for \$10,000 damages against one of them. Nothing in it.

If John H. Roberts is coming to help in the Ontario fray, leaders in Liberal and temperance forces are making no secret of their displeasure. A great regard for Mr. Rowell and a believer in his policy, Mr. Roberts will say nothing in it.

John H. Roberts is an Englishman.

LONDON NIGHT LIFE DEVELOPING "DUAL PERSONALITY" GIRL

Clubs Are Having Jekyll and Hyde Effect—The Cabaret Imported from Paris Ruins Many.

CABARET HAS GONE LIMIT IN LONDON

By Ferdinand Tuohy.

LONDON, July 18.—Because one poor soul goes under in the maelstrom of life there are those who instinctively see a "grave national peril" in the progress of the modern girl. Which is trifling with the facts of the case. The tragedy of Laura Grey shocks us in its very uniqueness. Not every day is Zola beaten so ruthlessly by reality. But—and this is a big "but"—how is it in our present state of super-civilization, that the path this girl ascended is a public thoroughfare, marked "danger," perhaps, but in no way illegal to trespass on? Any girl can run away from home. Any girl can become a miniature Joan of Arc by smashing a window; any girl can stay up all night in the most evil surroundings; any girl can drink absinthe; any girl can buy drugs. We make it so very easy for Laura Grey in embryo. There are hundreds of them in London today. Steadily the night club is breeding a new species, the "dual personality" girl. To imagine that these resorts are frequented solely by those ones is to be guilty of a vital error. But, for the moment, consider how the night club—X except four—have utterly failed to fulfil their mission. Of ragtime and blackest midnight, born a little over two years ago—the night club was going to inoculate us Anglo-Saxons with the real Joe-De-ville. We hadn't lived. The delightful darling of the Montmartre of old was to be whisked across to Piccadilly. Listen to this welcome of the pioneer cabaret in February, 1912: "The British are supposed to be a conservative race, stoic, slash-and-slash skirt and so forth."

"No," said the bishop: "such an idea has not occurred to me. If, however, I should preach on the new fashions I would assuredly choose my text from Revelation."

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

July 18.	At	From
	Olympic	Southampton

	G. Washington	Plymouth

	Corinthian	London

	Celtic	New York

	Buffalo	New York

	Hull

BIRTHS.

CONNELL—On Friday, July 17, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Connell, 65 Roxborough drive, a daughter.

DEATHS.

STEWART—On Friday, July 17, 1914, at St. Michael's Hospital, Adelina, beloved wife of William J. Stewart, aged 89 years.

Funeral on Monday, July 20th, at 3.30 p.m., from the residence, 61 Mitchell avenue. Interment at Prospect Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

An Apoplectic Stroke.

Bishop Evans Tyree at a dinner in Nashville was asked if he had any idea of preaching on the new fashions—the blackless evening gown, slashed skirt and so forth.

"No," said the bishop: "such an idea has not occurred to me. If, however, I should preach on the new fashions I would assuredly choose my text from Revelation."

DOWAGER'S LONDON SOCIETY LETTER.

LONDON, July 18.—There are many hostesses who practice the very limit of meanness these days. It is the way of these women to invite to their parties budding girl singers, whom they make sing several times for the honor of appearing at their functions, and the expense of getting an engagement thru their patronage. These girls will have all the expense of coming to town, for they usually live in the suburbs, will have to supply themselves with new and expensive gloves, flowers and the rest, and won't be given in return as much as a taxi-fare or cup of coffee.

This sounds incredible, but it is, alas, only too true. At a party the other night at the house of a woman, whose husband will one day be a very wealthy baronet, I saw a girl faint with the heat after she had sung the jewel song from Faust. Some man had the charity to fetch a glass of water, but she was unable to drink. It would be a very good thing if some of these wealthy women who go in for philanthropy abroad because of the newspaper publicity it gives them would exercise a little of it in their own homes.

IT SEEMS it was a question of settlements that upset the Battenberg-Torby engagement. The daughters of the Grand Duke Michael and his morganatic wife, Countess Torby, are enormously rich, but their father intends when they marry that their money, every penny of it, is to be settled on themselves. Where British princes, not too well off, are concerned, this notion is a stumbling block, and Princess Henry of Battenberg, a clever and masterful woman, thinks the world of her sons, and imagines that they should have things all their own way. Hence the rumour.

BUSINESS women to her finger tips as well as a great grand dame, Lady Dudley has a very pleasant way of mixing business with pleasure or rather of making business discussions very pleasant social affairs. This was well illustrated at the drawing-room meeting given at her house in Carlton Gardens, to which many notable people from both sides of the Atlantic were invited to meet Miss Agnes FitzGibbon of Toronto, Lady Dudley has, of course, assumed the presidency of the British Women's Emigration Association made vacant by the death of Lady Knightley of Fawley, and is bringing to this office the subject of the settlement of an English woman in Canada in a very noteworthy manner. Among the Canadians invited were Mrs. Bowley of Berlin, who, with Dr. Bowley has returned from a stay of some months in the South of France, Miss Hazel Mulholland of Toronto, who is staying with Mrs. R. Reid, wife of the Ontario agent-general, both of whom were present; Miss Edith Kilgour of Guelph, Miss L. Newman of St. Catharines; Mrs. K. Dowdell of the Ontario Charitable of Montreal; Mrs. and Miss Chalmers of Vancouver, Mrs. W. E. J. Dixon of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelso of Toronto.

KING GEORGE delights to dispense with all court ceremony whenever possible, and he showed his audience to Mr. Hugh Perley

and Mrs. Perley, prior to the investiture of his newly-made peers and knights; he took the opportunity of having a lengthy conversation on Canada and Canadian subjects. His Majesty's deep interest in Canada is well-known, but the fact that he has been received by him have told me of their astonishment at his comprehensive grasp of vital Canadian questions and of his knowledge of Canadian affairs.

THE extension of hospitality to "The Perley's," as everybody is calling them, was marked by a luncheon given in their honor at the Savoy Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brittain on Tuesday many notable persons were present. The gathering included Earl and Countess Grey, the Right Hon. Walter Runciman and Mrs. Runciman, the Right Hon. Herbert Samuel, Lord and Lady Emmott, high commissioner for Australia, the high commissioner for New Zealand and the Earl of Cornwall, Viscount Middleton, the Earl of Cassillis, Lord Fairfax, the Marchioness of Donsella, the Hon. Charles Gideon Murray, Sir Oliver and Mrs. Glyn, Sir Henry and Lady Lucy, Sir Herbert Tree, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Arthur Pearson, Mr. A. D. Steel-Maitland and Mrs. Steel-Maitland, Mr. G. G. Strachan and Mrs. Strachan, Mr. R. W. Worthington Evans and Mrs. Worthington Evans, Mr. George Cave and Mrs. Cave, Lord Blyth, Miss Talbot and Mrs. Talbot.

THE Earl of Wemyss, whose death has removed one of the few remaining grand old Victorian figures, always became eloquent on the subject of Canada. Not many people remember that he was offered the position of representative of the royal sovereign at Ottawa, by Lord Aberdeen, of whose ministry he was a lord of the treasury. The attractions of English politics, however, were too great, and he remained here. As Lord Elcho he was the prime mover in the establishment of the National Rifle Association, and of course, presented the Elcho Shield, for which Canadian marksmen have frequently competed. He was the grandfather of Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, who married Captain T. H. Rivers Bulkeley, and who as lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of Connaught in Ottawa was the first Canadian in the society. Sir Charles Zuppar was one of his closest friends and he and the late Lord Strathcona frequented the subject absorbing to them all.

Miss K. Duffresne of Montreal and Mrs. E. Wilson of Toronto are spending the few weeks in St. Albans. The Rev. J. X. and Mrs. Willeman of Vancouver are staying with friends in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hodgson of Toronto, The Rev. R. B. Nevitt of Toronto has left London for Stockholm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Griffiths of Vancouver have returned to the Isthmian Club.

Mr. John Keith of Edmonton is touring through the States and Canada this week. Mr. Keith is holidaying in Kent.

Mr. Henri Bourassa of Quebec has been quite honored during his short stay in London. His speeches at the annual meeting of the National Emigration Society, which took place last week, were taken as revealing the tenor of a new cult. Last week he was entertained by the Ontario Charitable of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Sir Edward Cook presided and those present included: Sir Albert Spencer, Mr. W. G. C. Griffiths, Professor Dewar of Alberta, Professor Allison of Winnipeg, Sir George Parkin, Mr. J. A. Spender, "Big Bob" Hoadley, Miss Kinne Children.

Dowager.

month ago owing to frequent drunkenness on the premises. The tale of the cabaret is the tale of a dozen other clubs.

The Dual Personality Girl.

To be gay—in the night club sense—most needs be alcoholically exuberant; to appear to be a sane, sensible, and appeals to the habits. The fun is forced, as it were; the laugh has a certain hysterical about it. The dancer, or rather, indulging in a sequence of syncretized wriggles. The music stops. The girl doesn't take her hair, she's a mixture of her round her neck. Together they sing into their chairs. The man is drinking brandy, the woman absinthe. A new arrival, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Griffiths, a young couple, she's the "dual personality" girl. The Miss Jekyll of Monday, the Hyde of midnight, intoxicated with the feverish music, the laughter, the admiration. At first she's a bit between, she's a mixture of her round her neck. She has planned some way of creeping in without the household hearing. Then emboldened she openly announces her intention of visiting a night club. She loves dancing, lives for it. Where else in her limited sphere is such dancing to be had? It is a compulsion of being kept from the world like a caged bird. She has had enough. She will live her own life. She goes to the "dual personality" girl. Her own mistress, her man friends calling to take her out each night. She hates alcohol to start with. So do most men. Presently, in a month or two, the "only night" she once sighed for have become so monotonously regular as to become tiresome. To keep up her spirits she has to take absinthe. Drink has become a necessity. Alternately elevated and depressed, her nervous system begins to feel the strain. Absinthe is the very thing that gives the girl's "down in the dumps," she is told. But all this night revelry, leaving her with three or four hours' sleep, has made her a burden. Why should she continue to go into that dull old office every morning at nine? She doesn't want to. "There are certain ways of life," she is absolutely impossible to give up. In fact, one doesn't want to. So wrote one who had gone thru the whole gamut of night life emotions.

Germany measures against building laws; second municipal housing fund; approval of houses with Frussian measures; the where are needed; withheld the Court; the chief housing reform. He built works; the work; middle-class; Syst; Next in figure; comes a 17; in figure; over 100,000

I am free to admit that your gown and its fit
Where no vivid delight to my eye,
And the style of your hat and your
Made me let out no lingering sigh.
My memory haunts;—or was it a
Or waits
I recall but a dance—an impassioned
glance
In the midst of that festive scene;
And before I could speak, you were
ed to like a street
In your partner's arms—and so,
I am down in your book with that
burning look
As the fellow that stepped on
your toe.

—Judge.

HALF OF LIVES OF C
The Average Eighty-Two compared With —Germany Housing Required Are Needed
CITY PLANNED BLAME
Wide Streets and Encouraged of Tenement Against High Cheap Build
BERLIN, July 18.—Vigorously taken housing problem. The reason why rate in the last 40 years has fallen 10 per cent, the source of the evil has been the by the bundest housing has been legislation, and their legislation. Their legislation. A year ago now holds. This year they have their housing intervene. This year former hurry. This year they have their housing intervene. This year former hurry. This year they have their housing intervene.