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CHANGES IN THE NEXT BRITISH CABINET

Reported That Sir Eric Geddes, Lord  
Milner and Bonar Law Will Retire

LONDON, December 17—(British  
Wireless Service)—The Daily  
Chronicle's parliamentary corre-  
spondent says that Lieutenant Gen-  
eral Jan Christain Smuts, who was  
reported Monday as having resigned  
from the War Cabinet on the ground  
that the war having terminated, his  
services were no longer required,  
probably will remain in office as long  
as the war cabinet continues. The  
newspaper says that in the ordinary  
course of events the War Cabinet will  
be superseded by a normal Cabinet,  
of which General Smuts will not be a  
member. The newspaper adds that  
since his arrival in England General  
Smuts studiously held aloof from party  
controversies and that it is obvious  
he could not possibly serve in a  
domestic Cabinet.

"General Smuts will have important  
duties to fulfill in connection with the  
Paris peace negotiations." The Daily  
Chronicle continues, "and either he or  
General Botha, the South African  
Premier, will be a member of the  
Peace Conference."

"It is understood that Mr. Lloyd-  
George, the British Premier, is averse  
to a large Cabinet, and when his  
Government is reconstituted after the  
elections it probably will be found  
that the personnel of the new Cabinet  
will not exceed twelve. Considerable  
changes may be looked for in the  
Ministry. Lord Milner will leave the  
War Office and Sir Eric Geddes the  
Admiralty, and it is an open secret  
that Austen Chamberlain will succeed  
Bonar Law as Chancellor of the Ex-  
chequer. Advantage may be taken of  
the nationalization of railways to  
appoint a Minister of Transport, a post  
for which Sir Eric Geddes has obvious  
qualifications."

"The Prime Minister has deferred  
his visit to Paris in order that he  
may be present in London Thursday to  
participate in the welcome to the  
victorious British Generals. He will  
go to France on Friday to meet Pres-  
ident Wilson.

SOLDIERS MUST CONTINUE  
JOURNEY ON TROOP TRAINS  
Relatives Going to Halifax to Meet  
Friends Must be Prepared to Re-  
turn Alone

Ottawa, Dec. 20—The Military de-  
partment desires to inform the public  
that a very considerable number of  
people have arrived at Halifax from  
various points for the purpose of meet-  
ing returning soldiers and appear  
to expect that their soldier relatives  
will be allowed to accompany them  
on the regular trains out of Halifax.  
It is pointed out that soldiers whose  
families have accompanied them  
across the ocean are permitted to  
travel with their families on civilian  
trains, but all other soldiers will be  
required to travel on the regular  
troop trains.

The railway arrangements are  
difficult and they do not contemplate  
that an undetermined number of  
soldiers will proceed on civilian trains  
and accommodation is not provided  
with that end in view. On the other  
hand arrangements with respect to  
troop trains including provision of  
meals are made on the basis of a  
definite number allotted to each  
train.

In view of the number of ships  
arriving from now on in succession  
at the port of Halifax, arrangements  
respecting disembarkation and en-  
trainment must be adhered to strictly  
and it is desired that civilians should  
clearly understand that these ar-  
rangements cannot be disturbed by  
reason of their presence in Halifax.  
Soldiers must travel on troop trains  
provided and will not be permitted to  
accompany their relatives on other  
trains.

Boy Thief's \$300 Kiss Proved His Undoing

New York, Dec. 17—Armand Cham-  
berlain, a fifteen year old boy who  
with George Re'd, also fifteen, has  
confessed to the robbery of more than  
forty flats in Brooklyn, declared in  
the Brooklyn children's court today  
that only the "squealing" of a girl  
whom he had jilted after giving her  
a \$300 ring in exchange for a kiss  
prevented him from "getting away  
as clean as a whistle." The police  
have recovered \$600 in jewelry in a  
room occupied by the boys, and are  
trying to connect them with other  
robberies aggregating \$20,000.

Young Chamberlain said that after  
he had given the ring to the girl,  
whom he met in a cabaret, she  
followed him continually. Believing  
that to be bad for his "business" he  
said, he told her to keep away from  
him.

"Then Monday night," he said "she  
followed me and saw me standing in  
a corner and telephoned the police."

When a man helps his wife with the  
housework, it takes him about twice  
as long to finish.

ST. JOHN BOY WAS GUEST OF  
COUNT

Private Ralph O. Brittain's Long-re-  
membered Experience in Paris—  
Formerly Resided in Bridgetown

Private Ralph O. Brittain, son of  
W. E. Brittain of Pitt st., St. John,  
writes home from France of a wonder-  
fully enjoyable experience he had in  
the rejoicing city of Paris the day the  
armistice was signed.  
He was standing on one of the boule-  
vards scanning a map of the city to lo-  
cate his whereabouts when a crested  
limousine rolled up the curb, a foot-  
man opened the door and a dainty little  
lady stepped out and to the St. John  
man's surprise walked straight up to  
him and inquired in excellent English  
if he would like to see the city from  
her car.

A bit abashed at first but thankful  
for the invitation Private Brittain ac-  
cepted and on entering the big car was  
introduced to the lady's father, a gen-  
tleman of wealth and refinement.  
After an enjoyable tour of the city the  
stranger host and hostess insisted  
upon the lad dining with them, and  
the car entered through spacious  
grounds to the doors of a veritable  
palace.

Servants galore and everything—just  
as in the moving pictures—and the  
Canadian guest was made perfectly at  
home. After it was all over the big  
limousine set him down at his stopping  
place. He was invited for the subse-  
quent afternoons of the week but the  
hostess contracted influenza.

Private Brittain had been the guest  
of one of the most noted men in  
France, the Comte d'Lognodd, who  
expressed his admiration for the  
Canadian soldiers and said France  
could never repay their sacrifices.  
While touring Paris the comte, wife  
and daughter took Private Brittain to  
St. George's Anglican Cathedral for  
thanksgiving service.

The St. John soldier is now with  
the Princess Pats, having been drafted  
out of the St. Mary's Band unit.  
He left for the war a lad of sixteen  
years and has celebrated his last  
three birthdays at the front.  
Pte. Brittain formerly resided  
with his parents in Bridgetown.

FORTY THOUSAND AMERICANS IN  
COBLENZ  
They Have Taken Over All the Large  
Hotels for Billeting Purposes

COBLENZ, December 15 (Sunday)  
—By the Associated Press—Ap-  
proximately forty thousand Ameri-  
can troops have arrived at Coblenz  
since the advance guard reached here  
a week ago. A large number of  
these troops have passed through the  
city, while considerable forces will  
remain here temporarily.

The people of Coblenz got their  
glimpse of American airplanes today,  
several of the machines flying over  
the Rhine toward the Bridgehead  
boundary and then returning.

The officers and clerk of the Third  
Army arrived here this morning,  
followed by trucks loaded with  
equipment and office supplies.  
During Sunday various detach-  
ments of infantry and artillery passed  
through Coblenz on their way to join  
the divisions east of the Rhine.  
Church-goers viewed the marching  
troops with much interest. The  
Third Division crossed the Moselle,  
north of Coblenz, where it has taken  
up a position along the Rhine in  
support of the troops within the  
bridgehead.

All the larger hotels here have been  
taken over by the Americans for

billeting purposes, as well as many  
of the public buildings, which are  
being used as offices.

German officers who had remained  
in the city to turn over war material  
to the Americans soon completed their  
task and proceeded across the Rhine  
in automobiles flying white flags to  
join the German armies beyond the  
bridgehead lines.

Poisonous Plants in the Hay  
(Experimental Farms Note.)

Much loss may be avoided by paying  
a little more attention to the quality  
of food that is fed to live stock. To  
use as food, hay which is 50% coarse  
and unpalatable weeds is not the best  
means of keeping stock in good  
condition, nor is it more wise to feed  
them poisonous plants.

Most animals have an instinctive  
knowledge of injurious foods and will  
push aside and leave suspicious  
portions of their hay. But this refuse  
is often chopped up with the fodder  
in such a manner that they must eat  
it or starve.

Bracken is conspicuous in hay by its  
coarse foliage and rusty green colour.  
A closer examination will reveal on  
the under side of the leaves, a narrow  
band or margin of rusty brown. All  
bracken should be removed from the  
hay and burned. It will not do to  
leave it for bedding, as greedy horses  
will eat their bedding while waiting  
for their regular feed. No ill effects  
appear after eating it once or twice, as  
bracken poisoning is slow and cumu-  
lative.

The leafless branches of horsetail  
are also readily distinguished by a  
difference in colour, being of a darker  
and more bluish shade of green than  
the ordinary hay. Other differences  
are, the hollow stems, the leafless,  
furrowed and jointed branches with  
sharply pointed teeth around the  
joints.

The poisoning of cattle in the west  
has occurred from eating the seed-  
pods of larkspur dried with the hay;  
loss might easily have been avoided  
by picking out the coarse stalks with  
the three-part pointed pods. The  
leaves of the larkspurs resemble those  
of the buttercups and are very toxic  
in a fresh green state. But with  
maturity they lose their toxicity which  
then becomes concentrated in the  
seeds. Thus a very small quantity of  
pods and seeds will cause death.

Another noticeable plant among  
hay, harmful to sheep, is the lupine.  
The pods and seeds are the most  
poisonous portions of the plant and the  
western provinces. The action of the  
poison is not cumulative and hence  
animals may feed upon the plant  
without much harm unless the toxic  
limit is reached. The toxic dose for  
sheep of the seeds alone is from 1/4  
to 1/2 lb., and that of the seeds together  
with the pods is about 1 1/2 lbs. The  
pods are about an inch long, more or  
less hairy and arranged at intervals  
along the stem.

A few moments spent each day in  
looking over the hay will well repay  
even the busiest owner of stock.

A bachelor physician says that the  
microbe in kisses are often fatal—at  
least they often develop matrimonial  
germs.

When you finally wake up to the fact  
that you don't know much, stop talk-  
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you wise.

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back far enough you may discover  
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