

FOURTH YEAR OF THE WAR.

The Streets: The West End.

To many people London and the West End are synonymous terms, or at least they never think of London without thinking of the West End, every visitor gravitates thither, and readily circles is known to millions of people, all over the world who would be hard put to it to locate precisely the whereabouts of Bow Bells.

The name is loosely applied to the quarter lying between Temple Bar and the remoter wilds of Kensington. Its fringes merge into the highly elevated Soho and sundry slums in the hinterland of Westminster, but broadly speaking, it consists of handsome shops, theatres, music halls, and restaurants, of more or less lordly town residences, and of the apartments of the rich. In the shape of residential mansions, garages, dependants' quarters and the like; and a very important item—the Park. But, for all classes of people, the West End is the great amusement centre of London, and more frequented by the general population than any other quarter of the city.

It is the theatre-land. Most of the London theatres are here, grouped pretty closely together so that one cannot walk more than a few minutes without passing several. The Empire and Alhambra are both in Leicester Square, and another great Revue House, the Hippodrome, is just round the corner in Charing Cross Road. During the day time the streets are full of theatrical people, pretty chorus girls hurrying to a "call" rehearsal and "resting" actors and actresses going and coming from their agents. There is of course, something noticeable about most members of "the profession." As a rule, their dress, manner and appearance betray them. But not always. Many generations of aristocrats is growing up, consisting of men who eschew flowing locks and eccentric garments, and of women who no longer think of wearing false hair and daring frocks as an essential part of their professional equipment.

But the old stage character is still to be met with; the actor who talks longly of the old "legitimate" days when "acting was acting." He is sometimes to be seen on the West End streets dressed in a long fur collared coat and soft or tall hat which were new and fashionable a generation ago. He still haunts the bars and cafes, also, which he knew in his more prosperous days, and if you drop in to any of these places he will be glad to make

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AUTO-INTOXICATION OR SELF-POISONING

FRUIT-A-TIVES' Absolutely Prevents This Dangerous Condition.

The chief cause of poor health is our neglect of the bowels. Waste matter, instead of passing from the lower intestine regularly every day, is allowed to remain there, generating poisons which are absorbed by the blood.

In other words, a person who is habitually constipated is poisoning himself. We know now that Auto-intoxication, due to non-action of the bowels, is directly responsible for serious kidney and bladder troubles; that it upsets the stomach, causes indigestion, loss of appetite and sleeplessness; that chronic rheumatism, gout, pain in the back, are relieved as soon as the bowels become regular; and that Pimples, Rash, Eczema and other Skin Affections disappear when "fruit-a-tives" are taken to correct constipation.

"Fruit-a-tives" will protect you against Auto-intoxication because this wonderful fruit medicine acts directly on all the eliminating organs. It costs 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

To discover their hours you will always meet them there, you must know them very well by sight, however, for George Robey, mirth maker of the Hippodrome stage, is a very different person from the serious looking citizen he presents in the daytime. He is busily engaged in thinking out fresh schemes to raise comforts for the boys in France.

The foreigner is a more play-loving individual than we are, and accordingly the West End crowds are the most cosmopolitan in all London. He seems to make it a point to come every evening to his favorite theatre, he has his beer or sip his coffee, plays dominoes, talk with his companions for an hour or two, and then slip back again to his home at times you can walk for quite a long distance in any West End street and hear foreign speech all about you. The war has added greatly to this element in London, and the old London citizen must often pause in amazement and wonder at the change which has taken place.

Most of London's famous clubs are in the West End. Grosvenor Square is now occupied by the Y. M. C. A. as a club for soldiers and sailors.

The restrictions imposed on the night clubs have done much to destroy the old night life of London of which the West End was the centre, and before twelve o'clock the streets are empty. But there is amusement to be had in the West End, and time to satisfy the Londoner's more sober war time needs, and he still seeks it in spite of the darkened streets and the peril of air raids. During the recent raids by enemy aeroplanes the theatrical performers coolly carried on in their seats; while the Londoner's nerves, West Side places of amusement were steadily maintained in spite of the nightly gotha visits. The war has strengthened the Londoner's nerves, and increased his sang-froid; and though he may think regretfully of the time when the West End was awash with light and laughter, to the old war standards of late hours and extravagance he will probably never return.

SIX BOYS AND MEN STOLE FROM C. G. R.

Unusual State of Affairs At McGivney Junction Results in Conviction.

Fredericton, June 14—Six men and boys appeared before Judge Magistrate Limerick in this city yesterday afternoon on the charge of theft of grain while in transit on the Canadian Government Railways. All were from McGivney Junction, where the theft was committed in the latter part of April. Two men, one of them an employee of the C. G. R., and a boy sixteen years old, also a railway employee, were sentenced to one year in jail, the sentence being allowed to stand pending good behaviour.

The other boys, two aged twelve years, and one aged ten, were given terms in the Boys' Industrial Home, but were allowed to return to their homes in that condition that they were sent to school and did not again appear in court.

HEAVY RAIN AIDS LUMBER DRIVING

Fredericton, June 14—So far there has been no check in the level of the river here as a result of the heavy rain of the last three days. This is said to be accounted for by the fact that the soil was very dry.

The upper level of the St. John River Lumber Driving Company is now between Peel and Hartland and the lower drives at Dumfries. It is expected the company will get the last of the logs from the Madawaska Lumber Driving Company at the end of the week.

HILLSBORO

Hillsboro, June 12—Miss Frances Molach, graduate nurse of Hartford, Conn., hospital, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Molach, of this city.

Miss J. Frisais, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steves, has returned to her home at Albany, N. B.

Miss Mary Blight has returned to Hillsboro Cape, after spending a few days here.

Mrs. W. A. Pattison, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin, has returned to St. John.

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A missionary meeting of great interest was held in Knox church on the evening of the 13th inst. Subject: "War and Missions." The timely address given by the pastor was much enjoyed by the hearers. Mrs. Clark and Miss Florence Harvey sang sweetly the duet, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The offering amounted to about \$68.00.

The death of Mrs. William Stewart occurred at her home here, June 10. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and one son, for whom much sympathy is felt. Mrs. Stewart was a woman of a most lovable disposition. Since coming to this town some years ago, she made many friends. She was a member of the Roman Catholic church. The funeral hour has not yet been announced.

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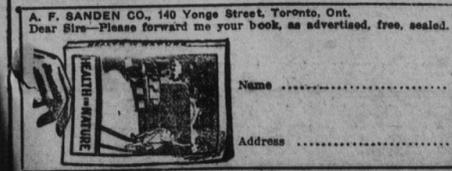
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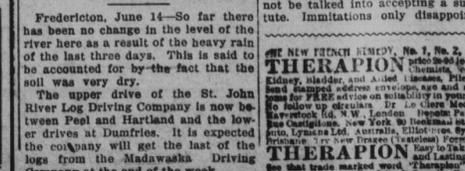
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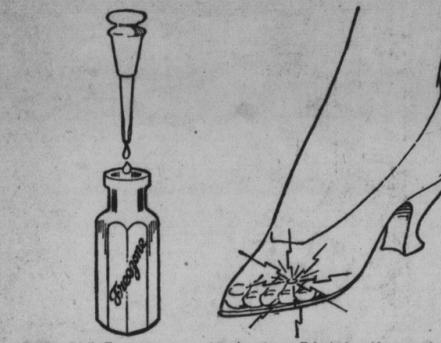
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