

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH SEBASTIAN CAMERON

THE ETERNAL CIRCLE

"There," said the Authorman's Wife, triumphantly, "I'm so glad we're invited to the Charity Ball."

"Why?" asked the Authorman. "There'll be a terrible crush, and the cards are two dollars and a half this year instead of two dollars—on account of the war. I suppose."

"I know that," said the Authorman's Wife. "I shouldn't care for it ordinarily, but it's such a splendid chance to wear my new gown."

The Authorman laughed. "I don't see anything so funny in that," his wife protested.

"I was thinking, dear Madam, of what you said to me just before you bought the gown."

"What?"

Like Flora McFlimsy, She Had Nothing to Wear.

"That you had to have it because so many important things kept coming up that you needed that kind of a gown for."

"Well, they did."

"And now you are planning to go to something that you wouldn't naturally be interested in so that you can have a chance to wear the gown?"

"I suppose that's terribly funny from a masculine point of view," said the Authorman's Wife; "but as I have often told you, my sense of humor isn't masculine."

First She Wants Something to Wear, Then—

"My dear," said the Authorman, "as if you needed to tell me! But, really, can't you see that you've expressed the whole philosophy of woman's attitude towards dress. First, she wants a dress to wear somewhere and then she wants somewhere to wear the dress. It's an eternal circle. Which ever way the poor man who wants to cut the cost of living

Hair Com

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.

The First Union Church In Canada

By Its Minister, Rev. Norman Macleod

THREE years ago the Inter-denominational Committee of Montreal, representing the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, established a Union Church in St. Anne de Bellevue. This being the first of its kind in Canada, and the Union Committee, Toronto, not having finally settled what the polity of the Union Church was to be, it was therefore incumbent upon the Church at St. Anne's to create its own form of government. We, after careful consideration, decided that the officers having the insignia of the spiritual interests of the congregation be called "Elders." These were to be elected by the Church from amongst its members. They were to hold office for no definite period of time, and before entering upon their duties were to be ordained.



REV. NORMAN MACLEOD.

It was agreed also that those having to do with the financial interests of the congregation be termed "Managers," who were to be chosen by the Church and for a certain number of years. Besides these two bodies, there was formed the "General Board," consisting of the Elders and Managers, and representatives from the various organizations of the Church. Its duties are to secure missionary contributions, to make representation to the Interdenominational Committee concerning the Pastoral relation and to attend to matters affecting the work of the Church not assigned to any other body.

In the Sabbath worship the Presbyterians "Book of Praise" and the "Responsive Readings" prepared by Dr. Van Dyke are used.

On Communion Sunday the Elders receive the new members and arrange for the dispensing of the Supper. They also give the "Elements" to the communicants present.

In the Sabbath School, the papers, helps, etc., published by the three churches mentioned, are distributed.

So much for the government of the Church, but naturally the question is asked—How has union worked out?

In answering this inquiry, allow me to refer to two things: (1) It is quite true, like all live, working and progressive institutions, there are sure to be differences of opinion, but these, I assert, have never been on denominational lines. Never has "ism" been pitted against "ism." Other little and ordinary differences have been solely to the individual judgment. Service and truth are regarded as having a unifying force—the cement of all organization. True effort and vision, it is felt, can never be the sole property of any church, but must be the treasure of all denominations. The members of the Union Church felt they were making an experiment which should be given a fair trial, unhampered by prejudice, particularly when the principle behind it can solve many of the serious problems confronting our churches in Canada. To say that church members will not unite and work together is to deny that they possess the same charity and intelligence in religious service which they show in other activities.

(2) The second thing to which I refer is the benefit the Union Church has been to the students at Macdonald College. They have taken a deep interest in the welfare of the Church. Not only do they attend in large numbers our services and support financially, but many of them have become members. At the Communion last April all the men students in the Schools of Agriculture and for teachers attending the Union Church, with the exception of five or six, united with the Church. About two weeks later we had practically the same experience, when the women students in the schools for Teachers and of Household Science partook of the Lord's Supper.

In connection with the Sabbath School, the Rev. W. O. Rothney, B.D., Lecturer Macdonald College, established the "Religious Education School" with a staff of four teachers, in which definite instruction is given in social and religious service.

Among the subjects taught are: Church School organization and management, Graded lessons, Primary equipment and work, Expressional activities and worship.

The school endeavors to give such a training as will help the students to solve many of the problems they will meet, and to qualify them for leadership in religious education in the communities where they will live. Last year eighteen (18) certificates were granted after the necessary examinations were passed. This season over fifty (50) are enrolled and are taking the lectures regularly.

Besides these courses, the members of the Union Church has been for two years conducting normal classes with group leaders of the College Y. M. C. A., when the following subjects were studied: Religion and the problems of the students, The social and economic ideals of Jesus, The rural problems of Canada, The aim of these studies was to prepare for leadership—"Mastery for Service."

To all the courses and classes referred to, no denominational bias is seen. Truth knows nothing about the limitation of prejudice and passion. The nearer we get to the truth the closer we get to each other. "We are united in the things we know, but are divided in the things we think we know."

Now the things to which I have referred allow me to say, could not have been done if there was no Union Church. Whatever has been accomplished is due to Union, because it makes the financial burden easier and conserves true and human energy. It creates the enthusiasm of men and destroys the jealousies and bickerings of denominationalism. The glory of Christ and His Church is paramount rather than the progress of a particular "ism."

What has taken place in St. Anne de Bellevue can be duplicated more or less in any part of Canada. Human nature and church problems are pretty much the same everywhere in our vast Dominion.

BIG CAMPAIGN IN TORONTO OPENS

Duke of Devonshire Points Out Needs of Red Cross and Patriotic Fund

Toronto, Jan. 23.—Massey Hall crowded to overflowing last night, amply showed the spirit of Toronto at the opening of the third campaign for the conjoint Patriotic and Red Cross Funds. It was marked by determination even more signally than by enthusiasm. His Excellency, the Governor-General not only gave a telling statement of the necessity for immediate aid, but dipping deeper into the grim causes of the necessity for such an appeal by a prolongation of the struggle, made a weighty pronouncement on the British, objective in the war, and uttered a sober reminder that there, as had been experienced in Great Britain, greater sacrifices would still be asked, so that the war could be concluded in a way "that future generations may look back with pride and gratitude on the work we of this generation shall have done."

Sir William Mulock presided, and other speakers were the Lieutenant-Governor, Mayor Church, who announced the city's contribution as half a million dollars; Premier Hearst, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P., and Sir Herbert Ames. These addresses were crisp and brief. A feature of the evening was the admired singing of the Mendelssohn Chorus, which was excellent.

The total collections yesterday will not be announced until noon today, but with the city gift it is known that already there are three-quarters of a million secured. The aim is \$2,500,000 in four days. The whirlwind collections will commence this morning.



THE BANKER

To blow in wealth I sometimes advise. Thus I've escaped a thousand dangers, and fills too dark for tongue to tell. I've baffled scores of oily strangers who had pink solar beams to sell. I buy no gold mines in Nebraska, no odds how hard the agent tries; I buy no orchards in Alaska, because the banker puts me wise. He is my refuge and my anchor; who the color of the sea to make mistakes—the good old, cautious village banker, who sizes up the snares and fates.



MAIDENHAIR FERN.

Once upon a time there was a lovely wood fairy who glided about in the forest dressed in floating robes of soft green gauze. And her hair was the color of the woodland shadows that lie upon the ground where the trees are thick.

She was a kind fairy. All the good fairy folk loved her well. But there was a wicked witch, I'm sorry to say, who hated her.

Now the witch, who, by the way, was a wood-witch and lived in a cottage made of witch-moss, had green hair and not much of it, and she envied the fairy her long, dark, cloudlike hair.

So it came about that one day, when the fairy was gliding by the cottage of moss, the witch leaned from her window and cut the fairy's hair off with a dreadful witch-sword.

But fairy hair is fairy hair, and the minute it was cut from the fairy's head it grew again, fully as long, fully as thick and fully as lovely.

The witch screamed in anger and, leaning again from the window, struck the fairy with her witch-sword.

"May your hair keep on growing?" she snarled. "May it keep on growing until its length is a curse!"

Now it should have grown no longer than the fairy's length from her head to her knees; but this time it kept right on growing. It grew until it trailed out behind her in the

wind. It grew until it caught upon the bushes and hurt her head. And then the poor, frightened fairy began to run and weep, and always behind her streamed her banner of hair; just the color of the shadows. It caught in bushes, it wove itself into tangles, it hurt her head and by the time the sun set a mile of tangled hair stretched dreadfully behind her. Again and first that fairy, now she couldn't budge, and a little old dwarf who lived in a tree took pity on her and sawed her hair with a saw he made of a fish bone. He cut it off close up to her head, but again it grew. Again the fairy wept, again the dwarf sawed her hair off, and still it grew.

"Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?" wailed the fairy.

And, do you know, she cried so much that she turned into a shower of tears, green tears, just the color of her robe.

The wind caught up the green fairy tears and sprinkled them over the tangled hair, and first that fairy, watered strangely by fairy tears, turned green. Then it sagged to the ground and lay there. Then it was trampled into the ground and by and by from it sprang a beautiful hatlike fern, green like the fairy tears and liking shadows just the color of the hair.

Folk to this day call it maidenhair fern, and that's proof enough for anybody that it really happened, isn't it?

Deportations are Protested

London, Jan. 23.—According to the Copenhagen Politiken, as quoted in an Exchange Telegraph despatch, the Socialist party of Norway has adopted a resolution supporting the American proposal that an international socialist congress be summoned to meet at The Hague to prepare the way for peace.

The Norwegian Socialists suggested that the congress be held at one of the Scandinavian capitals. They also adopted a protest against the deportation of Belgians.

NEWSPAPERS OF THE STAGE

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED

THE IRISH FRENCHMAN.

There are no odder indignities being heaped upon poor Tom Meighan than his being chosen as the star player in the latest "Fair and Warmer." First he was hustled out of Cuba before he had a chance to visit the Forty-second Street Country Club and when he got to the Sugar Isle, this noble Irishman was nearly cracked under the strain of this hardship, but he is now learning to "Mon Do" "Shan's Amer" and "Don't know French expressions under the tutelage of Hugh Ford, the well-known linguist and director. Meighan is appearing opposite Pauline Frederick in his next picture.

NEWS OF THE STAGE

received the country-wide advertising which made its local appearance the special treat of the season. Avery Hopwood's reputation was made by "Seven Days," and enhanced by "Nobody's Widow." "Fair and Warmer" lifted it wholly beyond the reach of competition, says Selwyn and Company will present this classic of farces here with an excellent cast of farceurs.

Charley Barrett has told stories enough on other people, now he comes to bat with one on himself, like this: "The last game of ball I played, says the Brown's scout, was in 1909 and it was in the Western Association. I was down that way scouting for the Browns. Tom Hayden had the Sapula team and as this season was coming to a close he had sold everything saleable, as he could be depended on to do. He was short an outfielder and he said to me:

"Charley, you have done looking them over for the season and have a few days to spare, so help me out."

I agreed and went into the outfield. It was a game against Springfield the last of the series. I made three hits and had three chances in the outfield. My last catch was a dinger. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of Sapula and Springfield had three men on bases and two out. Cole was the batter's name and he hit a screamer that looked good for three bases, but I took after it and somehow managed to catch it in one hand, saving the game.

"As I came in all swelled up to tip my cap, Cole shouted at me: "That's fine way to treat a ball player. Why didn't you catch them that way when you were playing ball and you wouldn't have to be scouting for a living."

That night I went to bed feeling fine and agreed to go with the Sapula team the next day to another town to play the final series of the season. About 6 o'clock there came

MEXICANS ALSO TOO PROUD TO FIGHT

The Lasky Company has succeeded in finding at least one group of Mexican soldiers that does not hanker for battle with the desperate Gringos. For the South American scenes in "The Road American" picture named after the subject, kindly the United States Consular, the players crossed over into Mexico and borrowed a small portion of one of the armies skirmishing there. These chaps were brought back into the United States and enjoyed battling with each other, but when it came to repelling an invasion of United States Marines, they resigned from the Pacific Fleet, they resigned from the United States and went home to the spot. They finally agreed to rent their uniforms to a new army of American extras and sat contentedly on the roadside smoking cigarettes, wrapped in their blankets, while the borrowed uniforms were covered with dust and glory by their temporary wearers.

AN ACTING COW WANTED.

Do you know how to make a cow act? If you have any suggestions on this important subject, kindly forward same to Frank Reichel at the Lasky studio in Hollywood. The cow is nominated in the script of Marie Doro's next picture, which Reichel is directing and, though he is a difficulty in making Miss Doro register horror whenever the cow approaches her, he cannot seem to distract the attention of the heroine from its cud.

WAR CROSS FOR WINNIPEG MAN

Paris, Jan. 24.—In a commendation in army orders, the second American automobile ambulance section, commanded by Richard Norseton, individually. At the same time L. H. Northrop, of Winnipeg, Canada, received individual mention, which entitles him to the war cross.

COME TO BRANTFORD DOLLAR DAY.

DOLLAR DAY visitors are invited to make use of Brantford's Great New Store, a SPECIAL DINNER will be served from 12 to 2.30 o'clock in the Restaurants, Third Floor, E. B. Crompton and Co., Ltd.

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For Infants and Children.
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35 DROPS = 35 CENTS

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GREAT BARGAINS ON

Dollar Day

There are many lines which we are going to clear out irrespective of what they cost us.

You may have the benefit of it, for these lines will be offered you at less money than ever before.

We cannot enumerate them, but we emphasize the fact that there will be a tremendous reduction in prices.

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J.S. HAMILTON & CO'S WINE PRICE LIST

	Per gallon Imperial Measure F.O.B. Brantford.
"ST. AUGUSTINE"	In 5 gallon kegs, per gallon \$1.80
DRY CATAWBA (Hock)	In cases, 12 reputed quarts \$5.50
SWEET CATAWBA	Per gal \$1.20 in cases 12 reputed qts \$4.00
CONCORD AND PORT	" " " " " "
TWO STAR PORT	" \$1.50 " " " 5.00
SHERRY	" " " " " 6.00
CLARET, "Chateau Pelee"	" \$2.00 " " " 6.00
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ST JULIEN	" " " " " 5.00
BURGUNDY	" \$1.50 " " " 5.00
OLD PORT—King Edward	" \$2.25 " " " 6.00
Extra Old Canadian	" \$2.50 " " " 6.50
St. Augustine Inv'd	" \$2.75 " " " 7.00
Old '95	" \$2.75 " " " 7.00
Crusader Invalid	" \$3.25 " " " 8.00
CHAMPAGNE "L'Empereur", Cases 1 doz. qts. \$17.00. Cases 24 qts. \$19.00.	

QUANTITIES—No sale less than 5 gallons or 1 dozen reputed quarts. Casks can be assorted. Five gallon kegs \$1.00 and returnable. Cases of pints \$1.00 Extra.

Terms cash. These prices include war stamps.

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44 AND 46 DALHOUSIE STREET.
BRANTFORD ONTARIO

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sniffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No trawling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream from your druggist now. Apply liberally of this fragrant, antiseptic, soothing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes in half or less than an hour.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold, dry catarrh.

DANISH SHIP SUNK.
By Courier Leased Wire.
London, January 24.—The Steamship Klampenborg (Danish) of 1,785 tons gross, has been sunk, according to an announcement made to-day at Lloyd's shipping agency. The Klampenborg was 265 feet long; and was built at New Castle in 1889. She was owned in Copenhagen.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A loud knock on my door and I got out of bed, fell on the floor and just could pick myself up.

"What's wanted?" I asked.

"It's me, the hack driver," came the answer. "Mr. Hayden sent me to haul you to the depot."

I felt of my aching bones and answered: "You tell Tom Hayden he should not have sent a hack, but an ambulance for me. You also tell him that I've played my last game of ball and maybe walked my last step."

And then I crawled back into bed and rang for a bell boy to bring me some horse liniment.