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June 6, 1922, 10 a.m.

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may 29, eod, 11

NOTICE!

Effective April 30th, there will be certain
changes of schedule in train services on the Can-
adian National Railways.

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eod, 11

CABBAGE PLANTS!

We will be able to deliver on Thursday to our cus-
tomers good sound Plants, and would ask our custom-
ers who have booked up, please come and take deliv-
ery as will hold orders which are booked.

BURT & LAWRENCE.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

COLLINS DEMANDS EXPLANATION.

DUBLIN, June 6.

Michael Collins, head of the Provisional Govt., takes a most serious view of the British shelling of Pettigo, in Free State territory, and has demanded from the British authorities a full inquiry into the circumstances. It had been supposed that the Irish troops at Pettigo were irregulars, not under control of the Provisional Govt., but an official communication from Beggar's Bush barracks, headquarters of the Irish Republican Army, declares there are no Irish troops in that district except those of the regular British Army. It is denied in the communication that British troops were at any time fired on, and the British Army statement, that in consequence of the shooting of a motor car driver, Pettigo was shelled, is contradicted. The driver, it is asserted, was not killed until long after the shelling, when there was an interchange of bullets between the British and retreating Irish troops. According to the Beggar's Bush statement, one shell was fired while people were at mass, and eight others, without warning or provocation, immediately afterwards. The British at present occupy the hill and 'vanage' points for two miles on the Donegal side, and all roads are traversed by British armored cars.

POWERS MUST TAKE ACTION.

ADANA, Cilicia, June 6.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish Nationalist Government, has given orders for the conscription of all Christians resident in Cilicia, to be formed into labor brigades, and sent to the front line trenches to assist the Turks in their war against the Greeks. It is estimated here that fully eighty per cent. of the Armenians in Cilicia have either been conscripted, deported, killed or died of starvation. A large number of those remaining embraced the Moslem faith to escape persecution.

BOSTON SWELTERING.

BOSTON, June 6.

One death from heat yesterday marked the hottest day of the season.

GOING EAST.

DETROIT, June 6.

Henry Ford has intimated he is willing to run for President of the United States, but will spend no money to bring about his nomination.

TO SPOIL HIS BEAUTY.

KASSEL, June 6.

Philip Scheidtmann, widely known as a German Socialist leader, was assaulted yesterday by a youth, who threw a poisonous liquid in his face. Scheidtmann fired two shots at his assailant but neither took effect. Scheidtmann was later found unconscious, but his injuries are not serious.

A DISTINCTION ONLY.

TORONTO, June 6.

The police have been notified to arrest anybody throwing baseball in the city park on Sunday. Golf playing is still permitted, it being not a game but a pursuit.

JUST BELFAST.

BELFAST, June 6.

Belfast was mystified last night by long continued firing near Mater Infirmity. Constabulary reigned among the patients, those able leaving their beds and taking refuge on the floor. Police combed the district for gunmen, without result.

MAN OVERBOARD.

LONDON, June 6.

According to the Daily Mail, British Government circles believe that Grif-
fith and Collins have agreed to ob-
serve the full terms of the Anglo-
Irish Treaty, even though it means

Cheese & Butter

JUST IN:

A fresh shipment

P. E. I. Cheese

with the creamy flavor;
also

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finest quality.

M. J. O'Brien

New Gower Street.

Since 1892.

Feb 27, m.w. 11

throwing Valera overboard, despite
their recent pact with him.

WOMEN TAKE PRIZES.

MONTREAL, June 6.

Women students carried off two of
five prizes in the final year of the
medical courses at McGill Univer-
sity.

Old News is No News.

Recently a large part of a southern
town was burned and from various
cities and towns newspaper men has-
tened to the scene. Only in the un-
burned office of a local weekly was
there peace and contentment.

When the newspaper came out it
was eagerly scanned by citizens and
visitors, but there was no mention
of the fire, the place of honor being
given to a story of a fight between
two deckhands on a river steamer.

"Look here, Henry," said a sub-
scriber to the editor, "when are you
all going to give us something about
the fire?"

"Why, William," replied the editor,
"I didn't reckon to say anything
about it. Every man, woman, and
child and dog in this town knows that
there was a fire, saw the fire and was
at the fire, and I reckon they're plumb
tired of it. What I'm printing is news
—and news is something nobody
knows anything about until he reads
the paper and finds out."—Harper's
Magazine.

Pearls of Wisdom.

Those who waste time waste life.
Give of your best, and you'll get the
best.

Talking comes by nature, silence by
wisdom.

The worst flatterer a man can have
is himself.

He who swells in prosperity will
shrink in adversity.

Promises may get friends, but per-
formance keeps them.

He that persists in going the con-
trary way must go over it twice.

'Tis strange but true that you must
take trouble to avoid trouble.
It's a great thing to have confidence
in your own ability, and a greater to
have the ability.

Rank Infidelity.

Satan, according to the board of
education of Lancaster, O., in 1838,
devised the railroad as a means of
quickly transporting "rank humanity"
to his headquarters. Holding this
view, the board refused a group of
young men, who wished to discuss the
feasibility of the railroad and tele-
graph, the use of the schoolhouse at
that place.

The board's refusal, clipped from
an old newspaper, read thus: : :
"You are welcome to the use of the
schoolhouse to debate all proper ques-
tions in, but such things as railroads
and telegraphs are impossibilities and
rank infidelity. There is no work of
God about them. If God had designed
that His intelligent creatures should
travel at the frightful speed of 15
miles and hour by steam, he would
clearly have foretold it through His
holy prophets. It is a device of Satan
to lead immortal souls down to hell."

Making Milk Beads.

The Little Miss Muffet who
sat on a tuft, ate her curds
and whey all by herself. Little
Miss Muffet, of 1922, eats
her whey, and wears her curds about
her neck in the form of long lines of
attractively carved beads. At least,
if it isn't the curd, it is something
very like that, for they are actually
making beads out of milk at the Em-
pire Works in Scarborough, Eng. Not
only are necklaces, but baggies and
brooches made of the residue of milk,
after the edible properties have been
extracted for a patent food. The sub-
stance from which the modern jew-
elry is made is called "Erimold."

When it comes to the factory it is
in long sticks and slabs of various
colors. It is cut into desired form,
carved and polished by machinery.
Many of the modern necklaces, so fa-
vored because of the touch of color
that they give a costume, are made
of this "Erimold" and are very high
in favor. Girls do this work, from
the beginning to the very end of the
process.

His Personal Rating.

"Do'n' any good?" asked a curious
individual on the bridge.

"Any good?" answered the fisher-
man in the creek below. "Why I
caught forty bass out o' here yester-
day."

"Say, do you know who I am?"

The fisherman replied that he did
not.

"Well, I am the county fish and
game warden."

The fisherman after a moment's
thought, said, "Say, do you know who
I am?"

"No," replied the officer.

"I'm the biggest liar in town," said
the fisherman.

Dancing Bird Trio.

A species of the "lap-wing" found
in Argentina have a dance in which
the birds always take part. It is in-
dulged in every day at intervals all
the year round. So fond are they
that before and during the breeding
season, when the birds are distributed
in pairs all over the plains, one bird
may frequently leave his mate at home
and fly away to visit another pair in
the neighborhood. These two receive
him with manifest pleasure and, run-
ning to him, place themselves behind
him, where they stand abreast with
their plumage puffed out. Then with
the pair uttering loud, rhythmic drum-
ming notes the leader uttering loud
single measured notes they begin a
rapid march, stepping in time to the
music. When the march is ended the
leader usually lifts his wings and holds

them erect, still emitting loud notes,
and the two birds behind, still stand-
ing abreast with slightly opened wings
and puffed-out feathers, lower their
heads until the tips of their beaks
touch the ground and at the same time
sink their voices until the drumming
sound dies to a whisper. The per-
formance is then over.—Philadelphia
Public Ledger.

Pullman Car Rated High for Safety.

The average person suffers a dis-
abling accident once in seven years.
It may be only a smashed thumb or a
sprained ankle, but it puts the suf-
ferer temporarily out of business.

It one would avoid disabling acci-
dents, the safest place is indoors, in
bed or in the cellar. Next to that, the
safest place is a Pullman car on a
railroad train. So say the accident
insurance companies. A passenger in
an ordinary railroad car is much safer
than at home, because he is sitting
still and few things can happen to
him. If he is in a Pullman and there
is a collision, other cars may be
smashed, but his own vehicle, being
of steel and enormously heavy, will
likely escape serious injury.

For all that is said about the perils
of the sea, you are just about 10
times as safe on a ship as on land.
One man in every 2200 is fatally hurt
by an accident on land; on the ocean,
only one person in 22,000 suffers ac-
cidental death.
If there is a safer place than the
Pullman car, it is the Boardwalk, at
Atlantic City. Nothing ever happens
on the Boardwalk; the municipality
sees to that. It is a via sacra—a sac-
red road of plans. The town authori-
ties keep a watchful eye upon it day
and night. There is never any dis-
order there; nobody is held up and
robbed. In winter, if so much as an
inch of snow falls on it, the snow
ploughs appear and remove it. If any-
body were to slip up and tumble on
the Boardwalk, the Jersey resort
would deem itself disgraced.

Radio Will Not Displace Newspaper

Discussing editorially the possibi-
lities of the radio, the Manchester
Guardian, in a recent issue, discounts
the theory that the discovery of wire-
less telephony presages the end of the
newspaper in the following terse
manner:

"Some people may hastily conclude
that with the coming of the wireless
telephone the end of the newspaper is
in sight. A few more years shall roll
and news and comment be expounded
verbally to the registered reader as he
sits in his chair. The picture is more
than premature; it is impossible.
It may be said of newspapers that
they live by the ability of their pur-
chasers to leave some parts of them
unread, rather in the same way that
manufacturers of mustard thrive by
the portions we leave on our plates.
Readers read a newspaper
straight through; they pick and
choose their portions. There would be
no picking or choosing with a recital
from a wireless telephone; if you
wanted to get your teeth into the
commercial pages there would be
nothing for it but to sit through the
leaders, or turn off the machine and
wait in silent patience. Wireless tele-
phony has many startling possibili-
ties, but a rival to the newspapers
is not one of them."

Taffeta hats are having a vogue.
Some of the charmingly adorned, with
rosettes of ermine tails, or trimmings
of squirrel.
The sports costume may be a dress
with sleeveless jacket, the jacket be-
ing of the material used to trim col-
lar and cuffs.

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PARLOR ORGANS—FIVE OCTAVES.

Bell Rebuilt 5 Octave Organ, medium top, 9 stops,
Walnut Case \$90.00
Bell Rebuilt 5 Octave Organ, high back, 9 stops,
Walnut Case 90.00
Karn Rebuilt 5 Octave Organ, high back, 6 sets
reeds, 13 stops 100.00
Bell Rebuilt 5 Octave Organ, high back, 10 stops,
fine case 115.00



PIANO CASE—SIX OCTAVE ORGANS.

Thomas Piano Case, 6 Octaves, carved panels,
Mirror top, 11 stops \$165.00
Berlin Piano Case, 6 Octaves, fine Mahogany
Case, Mirror top, 11 stops 150.00
Karn Piano Case, 6 Octaves, Ebony Case, Mirror
top, 11 stops 165.00
Karn Piano Case, 6 Octaves, Mirror top, 11 stops
150.00
Bell Piano Case, 6 Octaves, beautiful case, 11
stops 165.00
Doherty Piano Case, 6 Octaves, regular piano
case, no stops, fine Mahogany case with car-
ved panels 150.00
Doherty Piano Case, 6 Octaves, beautiful gold-
en Oak case, 11 stops, Mirror top 165.00

CHURCH ORGANS.

Bell Rebuilt large Organ, 2 manuals, pedal bass,
footpedals and additional side blower, 15
sets reeds, 22 stops, Walnut case; a bar-
gain 250.00
Karn Church Organ, fine Oak case, 16 stops, 8
sets reeds 150.00
Mason & Hamlin Organ, Walnut case, 13 stops,
6 sets reeds 100.00

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—m, 11

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