

# The Evening Times Star

## Need Is Great But General Spirit Is Not As It Was In War

### RED CROSS WORK HERE REVIEWED

Mrs. Alfred Morrissey, Pres., Speaks of Conditions at Annual Meeting.

#### MUCH IS TO BE DONE

Miss Alice Walker, Secretary, Details Accomplishments in Year.

The annual meeting of the St. John branch of the Red Cross was held this afternoon at the depot, Prince William street. The president, Mrs. Alfred Morrissey, referred to the work of the year and thanked the members for their cooperation. In beginning her annual address she quoted from Dr. Grenfell the following:

"We have each to determine whether this world shall be an arena in which we fight or feel that it is a field of honor where each of us is to do his fellow man."

She said that during the war the field of honor was the most important and it was easy to do the kind of work for which the Red Cross stood, because then everyone was doing it. Now, however, there was a change, while the work was far harder not one in fifty had held on and was giving assistance in caring for the wounded and broken men who really needed help more than during the days of the war.

She referred to packing of Christmas boxes last year for the families living on farms purchased from the Soldier Settlement Board and made a reference to the loss sustained in the death of Mrs. Richard O'Brien and the removal of A. C. Skelton from the city.

#### Secretary's Report

The report of the secretary, Miss Alice Walker, was as follows: "The year draws to a close and brings us again to the time when we present to our members an account of the manner in which we have been carrying on the work which they have appointed us."

"There is of necessity much of sameness from year to year but here and there are spots of color marking some special activity. A close and busy year was the occasion on which we were urged by the D. N. C. R. to take over the conduct of the Memorial service shops. So important was the work that we called two general meetings to deal with this matter, feeling it too grave to be entered upon without some authority from the general body. Colonel Wemyer explained that the placing of the Memorial shops under the control of the Red Cross would, he felt, create a new atmosphere, establish the returned disabled man in some useful occupation and help to earn a living, or at least to augment his pension."

"A men's committee, composed of E. A. Schofield, J. C. N. McLeod, Lt.-Col. E. C. Weyman, G. L. Warwick and Major J. R. Gale, was appointed and it was decided to carry on in the Water street building until August."

"The number of men increased from nine to 82 and it was found that a larger building would be necessary and it was decided to lease the Hann building on Main street. This lease will run until January 1925. The ladies' committee in charge of the matter are Mrs. H. Lawrence, Miss P. Stetson, Mrs. R. C. Cruikshank, Miss Murdoch and Miss C. Hooper. The medical representative of the Society is Dr. G. B. Peat. We feel the work is established and we ask the patronage of our generous citizens to place it on a firm footing."

#### At Exhibition

"The conducting of the Red Cross nursery at the Exhibition is one of our privileges. This year much of the credit for the success of the nursery goes to Miss Jean White for her care and kindness under most trying circumstances. Our thanks are due the Free Kindergarten for the use of chairs for the comfort of some of our young visitors."

"Our part in the Japanese relief fund work was the giving of assistance in the office and the members responded nobly to the call for workers. As was the case last year, we gave help in carrying through Poppy Day and that did our part in keeping in remembrance the men who lie in Flanders fields. We have again been asked to assist in packing Christmas boxes for the Soldier Settlement Board."

"The fund for Christmas cheer for soldiers was augmented by a grant of \$50, this being the help most needed. Relief Work."

"The relief work undertaken by our branch was of necessity confined to cases of illness among soldiers' families. May we, however, suggest that, where possible, sewing and knitting should be undertaken, as during the severe part of the year the demand for garments, socks and mittens is most insistent. Will our members also bear in mind the fact that now is the time for the year's work?"

"We sorely need the amount of financial help which will carry us safely through a winter which will, we know, be long even if not necessarily severe; fees from our members, donations from life members and other friends. It is by each and all of us working together that the results we hope for are attained."

"The sign under which we work gives us the privilege of carrying help

### REV. MR. BRINDLEY IN NEW PASTORATE

Maine Paper Speaks of His Arrival at Bar Harbor.

The following items of interest are from the Maritime Baptist, issued today:

Rev. H. U. Hutchinson has removed from the New and Seal Harbor pastorate to that at Pubnico, N. S.

Rev. C. B. Freeman, who recently resigned as financial agent for Brandon College, has accepted the pastorate of the St. George Baptist Church, London, Ont.

The Baptist Foreign Mission Board is in receipt of a cable from La Paz, Bolivia, dated November 20, reading: "Arrived safely," and signed "Haddow."

This informs the board that Rev. A. Haddow and his family have reached La Paz on schedule. It is encouraging to know that these experienced workers are again on the Bolivian field. Their address will be Casilla 701, Oruro, Bolivia.

The Maine Baptist Messenger speaks thus of the church at Bar Harbor and its new pastor: "This church is fortunate in getting a pastor so soon after the resignation of Brother Turner. Rev. Isaac Brindley, of St. John, N. B., has accepted a call and is already at work on the field. Brother Brindley comes with many qualifications for this field. He is a strong preacher of the Word, evangelistic in purpose and missionary in spirit. He has been doing in the past, things for Bar Harbor and the neighboring districts in the coming months. Singing Evangelist, Wm. S. Dixon, of Wheaton, Ill., was ordained to the ministry in his home church, First Baptist, Wheaton, Ill., October 10, 1923. Mr. Dixon will continue as a singing evangelist, preaching as desired, as he has been doing in the past."

Rev. Dr. J. A. Gordon, former pastor of First Baptist Church, Montreal, was the preacher there on Sunday, Nov. 11, on the occasion of the celebration of its 25th anniversary. A Gordon recalled the fact that the Baptist cause was actually 102 years old in that city, as the members who formed the nucleus of the oldest congregation had gathered for worship for ten years before a church was built. Rev. Dr. F. McLeod, of St. John, N. B., was back to his old pulpit, which he had held for fourteen years. Dr. Gordon and Dr. McCutcheon are former St. John pastors.

to those who might otherwise resent our kindly meant offices. Our sympathy went out to Mrs. Kubring in the death of a beloved husband. Just one year ago she was doing a giant's work in supervising the convalescing members of our executive, who through all the years of the war gave of their time and talents most ungrudgingly. May her soul repose in peace, and light perpetual shine upon her."

The removal of Mr. A. C. Skelton to Hamilton deprived us of a treasure who in season and out of season gave willingly of his talents and made the financial part of our work easy."

"In bringing this report to a close, we would earnestly ask from all cooperation in carrying on this most needed and humane work for soldiers in hospital and those outside who are fighting the difficult battle against disease and other ills. Our warmest thanks are due the Providence Branch for much kind consideration; especially are we grateful to Miss Jarvis and Miss Seeds for doing so much to smooth away all our difficulties."

BY JACK JUNGMEYER. Santa Barbara, Calif.—Finding his posthumous reappearance to life with efforts in several states to suggest the teaching of human evolution, the "Santa Barbara Man" emerges from his 25,000-year sleep to level a stony-eyed challenge at these disputants.

John P. Harrington, Smithsonian archeologist, unearthed him here a few days since, buried from time immemorial under what was recently the courtyard of a fashionable hotel.

About all that is preserved of "Homo Barbarensis" is a thick, low-browed and prognathous jawed skull. But that is sufficient for scientists to envisage the whole creature as he once roamed among his prehistoric kind. A sub-man, just above the ape, by all the bony evidence.

Indian Progenitor? Considered the most significant archeological find of years, the skull seems to provide another of those "missing links" long sought and occasionally accidentally found to bolster the theory of man's transmutation from beast to habbit.

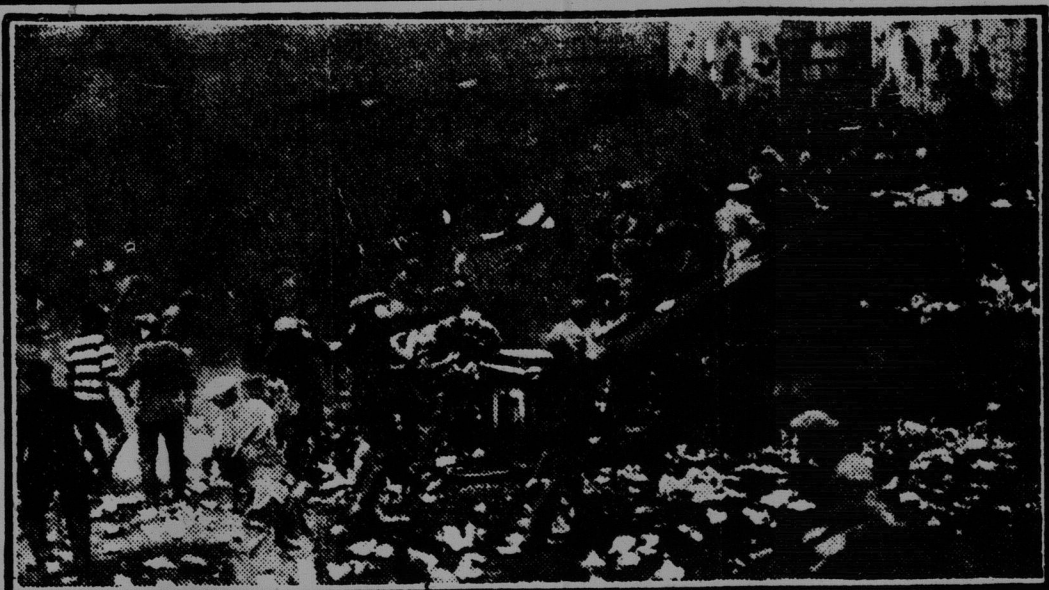
Pending more careful study, this primitive is believed to be the progenitor of the American Indian and the cousin of those races which roamed the glacial steppes of Europe when the world was young.

And so that Mr. Barbarensis, greatest of American grandfathers, may not have to bear alone the scrutiny of

the scientists and the eventual curious gaze of the world's young folk, his wife has come up out of the crypt with him. Her skull lay beside his, differing just enough to be pronounced female.

The upper jaw lunges from beneath

### EXTRA! BLOODY RIOT!



April Fool! It isn't a riot at all. Merely students of Edinburgh University, England, indulging in a bit of play. Plenty of mud-slinging and rag-throwing, and a grand and glorious time was had by all.

### BEAUTIES CALL ON PRESIDENT

Eighty-six Young Women Received at White House.

New York, Nov. 28.—Many delegations have left New York on a Washington excursion to meet the president, but never before has there been one quite like the one that left the Pennsylvania Station on Sunday. It was made up of twenty young women on their way to join their sixty-six sisters in the national beauty contest, which will be held Wednesday at Madison Square Garden, and to make the Presidential call at the White House. With each girl was her mother or her chaperone.

Waiting for them at the New Waldorf Hotel were the other beauties elected recently by Rodolph Valentino. After their call at the White House, the party will tour the capital, returning to New York this evening. The contest begins Wednesday evening. Here is the programme:

Last night the beauties arrived at the Waldorf and found that the suite occupied by Lloyd George a month ago is now their reception room and that they and their mothers have the rest of the second floor to themselves. The beauties were organized at 9 o'clock and were conducted on a shopping tour. They then took the subway to Battery Park—where to a girl from Seattle or Bangor or Tallahassee is an event. From the park they crossed the bridge to the Statue of Liberty. Battery Park regained they paraded to City Hall. Each girl has a letter from the Mayor of her home town to the Mayor of this town.

Then the big event took shape. Awaiting the girls outside the City Hall were eighty-eight taxicabs and two buses—one girl to a cab, with her home town blazoned across the door. Eighty-eight mothers rode in the two buses and the Seventy-first Regiment Armory Band led the procession and away up Fifth avenue as far as the Plaza Hotel. Luncheon was served at the Plaza.

In the evening they went to the Folies. In the centre of Madison Square Garden will be a huge revolving stage.

### OLD HERMIT LOSES SAVINGS OF \$9,000

Log Cabin Burns While He Dozes and Hoardings of Life Go.

Belvidere, N. J., Nov. 28.—Joseph Hull, who lived alone, never had faith in banks, had been saving his money about his log cabin at Uniontown for many years. Every week he put part of his salary away in the hiding place in the kitchen, under the floor near the chimney. As the deposit grew he watched it closer and closer, until it exceeded \$9,000. Each thousand was in a roll by itself, bound with a rubber band, in a strong canvas bag were the silver and gold coins that he had not changed into bills.

He counted the tenth roll of bills and there was \$184 in it. That was in addition to the other nine rolls, each totalling \$1,000. He put the money back under the floor. He felt drowsy, and after fixing the coal fire sat in a chair nearby, to take a nap, but he slept longer than he intended and had neglected to look after the stove, which had become overheated and set fire to the place.

When Hull, who is more than 60 years of age, was finally awakened it was too late to reach the hiding place because the flames were there ahead of him. Neighbors, in response to a call from the church, came to see what the flames were doing. He tried to reach the hiding place, but before the apparatus reached the house the flames had destroyed it, together with Hull's life savings.

TO AID CANADIAN BOYS IN BOSTON Boston, Nov. 27.—Fred R. Bailey, president of the Canadian Club, of Boston, today announced the appropriation of an annual sum of \$500 to be divided among two or more meritorious young men of Canadian nationality who are students at the Boston University College of business administration.

The fund is awarded, it was stated, because the executive committee wishes to assist young Canadians who desire to pursue advanced studies of American business methods.

ACTIVITY IN RUHR SATISFIES FRENCH Dusseldorf, Nov. 27.—Resumption of work today in the Constantine Mine of the Krupp properties and the reopening of the Thyssen and other enterprises beginning tomorrow are given by France as definite signs that their agreement with the Ruhr industrialists is soon to be translated into action.

### Has 5 Proposals On World's Tour

New York, Nov. 27.—There are just three rules for the proposed world tour, according to Mrs. N. C. Wallace, formerly known as Nellie Crawford, who arrived on Sunday by the steamship Vestris of the Lamport and Holt Line, completing a year and a half jaunt around the world. The former musical comedy actress made the entire trip without escort, yet received most courteous treatment from London to Peking and from Cape Horn to New York. These are her rules:

Don't fight. Push fresh persons in their place at once. This code was adhered to by Mrs. Crawford, an attractive young widow, and in consequence she had no unpleasant experiences anywhere, she said. Her trip included, however, five proposals of marriage, three of them from sea captains about to retire, who told her, she says, that they would like to spend their life in peace and comfort.

### BRITAIN TO HAVE BEST SUBMARINE

New Craft to Have Surface Speed of 33 Knots—Carry Unique Armament.

London, Nov. 28.—The submarine 1, which is nearing completion at a Chatham dockyard for the British navy, will be the longest and the most powerful submarine craft in the world, according to the Morning Post. She will have a surface speed of 33 knots, thus enabling her to accompany battleships when steaming at full speed. The submarine is 232 feet long, carries an armament said to be unique for an undersea craft. Her displacement will be 2,500 tons, and she will be the first British submarine, built in 1901, displaced 120 tons, and had a surface speed of nine knots.

### Church Realty Is Worth \$11,000,000

Charter Dates From Time of William I.—Owns Much Personality as Well.

New York, Nov. 28.—The statement that the Collegiate Reformed Church owns property in New York worth \$11,000,000, was made in the Supreme Court when the church got a decision from Justice Cohen to sell the plot at the northwest corner of Fourth and Lafayette streets to Mrs. Jennie Smith for \$180,000. Mrs. Simon owns the building on the plot, on which she holds a lease, and is to receive \$200,000 for the entire property.

The property was at one time the site of the church and was maintained by the Collegiate Reformed Church, which got its charter from King William I. in 1696. It maintains eleven places of worship in New York, and intends to use the \$180,000 to reduce the mortgage of \$450,000 on the church property at Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue. In addition to the \$11,000,000 of realty, the church owns personal property valued at \$200,000. It has no debts except the mortgage.

A radio message sent to Warsaw re-echoed the same second and third time, and back to back travels almost as fast as bad news.

The message which went to Warsaw and back so fast travels almost as fast as bad news.

WORLD'S FIRST LOVE STORY Of all the prehistoric humans found, "Mr. Santa Barbara," missing link between American and European primitives, is the first to bring his wife with him from the tomb of ages.

How these Paleolithic lovers were unearthed is told in the accompanying story. Vaguely but surely it hints the conjugal life of the Stone Time folk.

Before Cain went out to get his wild bride, and when romantic love was still an undreamed ideal, this jungle Lochinvar of the west had concluded that two could live as cheaply as one in an earth burrow.

He may have craved about the dinner and the dinner she may have been jealous of the primal flapper, but surrounded by such stary terrors and labors as the modern world cannot reach, they somehow muddled through. In their final attitude is the proof. When ultimate calamity overwhelmed them, "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Barbara" lay down to die together, in wild loyalty. Their half-ape, half-human remains were found in an embrace which rolling centuries might not break.

For them the ritualistic modernism, "Until death do us part," has lasted more than 25,000 years.

"The size and contour of the skulls," says Harrington, "indicate that they antedate the Neanderthal man. It is certain they are not those of American Indians. Nor are they apes."

Precautions Taken. "They come somewhere between the two. The Santa Barbara skull is that of a 'sub-man'—a rank apparently between the father of the American Indian and the early humans of the European continent for which scientists have long been searching."

The life of Mr. and Mrs. Barbarensis was the precarious existence of Stone Age folk in the red dawn of the race. Prowling the coastal benches with their fierce curvatures, not only the saber-tooth tiger, who also left his remains in the La Brea tar pits near Los Angeles.

Over the eastern horizon hung the fiery glow of volcanoes. Even in those days southern California, as its boosters might boast, was nice and warm while much of the world was shivering in glacial rigor.

But the climate which nurtured its early humans also brought horde of predatory beasts. A man had to be thick-skulled to survive. Lured forth from beneath their tombs of marine reef rock, these little phantoms of remote time would compel a modification of H. G. Wells' assertion in his "Outline" that "Man was fully man when he entered America. The old world was the nursery of the sub-races of mankind."

For they are, apparently, as valid ethnological foundation as the fragmentary evidence from which prehistoric life in Europe has been projected.

### ANIMAL LEAGUE SAVES "FLUFFY"

Pet Cat Got a Needle and Thread Stuck in Its Throat.

To the Editor of The Times: Sir,—I feel that the following will be interesting to many of your readers, especially to those of them who are lovers of animals.

Last night, "Fluffy," the pet cat of one of our St. John families, swallowed a needle to which was attached a thread to which was attached a needle, which stuck in her throat. The mother and son of the household worked over her for some time, trying to extricate the needle, but the cat, which was suffering intensely, was trying to bite, and they were compelled to give up the task as hopeless. It was quite late in the evening, so they phoned to the Animal Rescue Home that they were bringing their cat down to be put out of its misery. However, when they arrived, Mrs. Duley, who looks after the practical work of the league in a most capable and humane manner, thought she saw a way of saving the pet cat. She gave it just enough chloroform to put it to sleep and then worked with the animal until she succeeded in removing the needle, much to the delight of the owners, and "Fluffy" was taken home and is quite well on the road to recovery.

Trusting that this one incident may help to encourage any effort being put forth in the interests of the wonderful work which the Animal Rescue League is doing, I pass this story along. Thank you, Mr. Editor. "ANIMAL LOVER."

St. John, Nov. 27.

### Suing New York Hotel For Abuse

Patron Charges He Was Locked Out of Room and Overcharged as Well.

New York, Nov. 28.—A suit of \$50,000 against the Bell Operating Company, which conducts the Hotel Netherland, brought by Martin Dehn of Buffalo, described in the papers as a member of the Buffalo bar and a former state official, was transferred to New York County from Erie County for trial on the application of the hotel company.

Dehn alleges that after he had been at the Netherland for three days he returned to the hotel one night and found that his room was locked. He alleges that when he inquired about it he was abused and finally found his baggage in the porter's room. He alleges that one of the employees said, "We have found out about you. You cannot stay at this hotel. He charged him \$200 for the room and 10 per cent."

Dehn says that he paid the full amount, \$220, for three days. He asks three times the \$220, because the hotel did not observe the law requiring it to post its schedule of prices in a conspicuous place.

The hotel denies that Dehn was ill treated, and states that under the rule of the hotel when a bill was not paid, the occupant of a room was locked out until he had settled with the manager. The defendant has a case transferred to New York for trial because all its witnesses are here.

Two new airplane lines, operating a twice-a-week passenger service, have been started in Russia.

Mellon's Program Cuts Two Hundred Million From Taxation in U. S.

New York, Nov. 28.—Secretary Mellon's recommendations for a tax reduction lift the burden from the poor and the moderately well to do and give the wealthy only a small share of the benefit.

If adopted Mr. Mellon's plan will give to taxpayers an income of \$10,000 or less 70 per cent. of the proposed income tax reduction and distribute the other 30 per cent. among those with greater incomes. Only 5 per cent. of the proposed reduction will go to those who have an income of \$100,000 or more a year.

Most of the reductions goes to taxpayers with an income of \$5,000 or less. There are 18,000,000 persons making tax returns who have incomes not greater than \$10,000 a year.

There are less than 6,000 with incomes of \$100,000 or more. There are 558,200 persons who make returns of income between \$5,000 and \$100,000 a year.

This means that \$200,000,000 of the proposed reduction of something over \$300,000,000 on all income taxes is distributed among a maximum number of taxpayers.

EXPECT AGREEMENT ON TANGIER ISSUE London, Nov. 27.—A complete agreement on the Tangier question, which only a few months ago caused discord in the entente, is expected to be reached by the end of the present week. The convention fixing the status of this important port invests the sultan of Morocco with complete sovereignty over Tangier. The British contention for the neutrality of Tangier in time of war and for the open door to the trade of all nations is recognized.

Galvanized iron dish-pans have been used as reflectors for electric lights in night construction work in California.

## THEY WERE A HAPPY COUPLE 25,000 YEARS AGO

But Like Present-Day Women, Mrs. Barbarensis Always Gave Her Jaws Good Work-Out

BY JACK JUNGMEYER.

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At the top of the crypt whence the aboriginal Americans, living perhaps 25,000 years ago, were exhumed the other day at Santa Barbara, Calif., and at the bottom is the giant skull of the "Santa Barbara Man" himself.

open, widely distended, as if with prodigious scream sought to force his mate from that terror which may have laid them down to become the middle of another age.

Both skulls are extraordinarily heavy—nearly twice as thick of cranium as any present-day man. In profile, they show no forehead whatever. The slope from frontal bone to the back of the head is more pronounced than that in the famous relic of the Neanderthal man who is asserted to have lived in Europe more than 25,000 years ago.

The upper jaw lunges from beneath