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CREATES A MAGNIFICENT HEAD OF FLUFFY, LUXURIANT HAIR—MEN AND WOMEN OF CULTURE USE SALVIA, THE LATEST PARIS HAIR DRESSING AND TONIC—IT WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR GROW OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

SALVIA—the Pride of Paris Hair Dressing and Tonic—at once goes to the roots of the hair and turns harsh characterless hair into beautiful wavy hair, full of character and life—hair that changes the whole appearance.

SALVIA destroys the dandruff and will positively make hair grow. SALVIA is not a sticky sulphur preparation, but a pleasant non-sticky and daintily perfumed. Ladies of taste and refinement wouldn't think of using any other. All actresses in every country now use SALVIA continually.

We claim and absolutely guarantee that SALVIA will create a new growth of hair. If your hair is getting thin, commence using SALVIA at once. It will soon stop your hair from falling out and make the hair grow.

SALVIA is recommended by expert chemists, who have made the hair and its diseases a life-long study.

If your druggist doesn't happen to have SALVIA in stock, insist on his getting it for you; don't allow him to sell you "something just as good," because there isn't anything "just as good" as SALVIA. All wholesale druggists in Canada sell SALVIA; and your druggist, if he is up-to-date, keeps it. Refuse substitutes.

A large generous bottle sells for 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle at Robertson's Drug Store, Special Agents.

CARUSO INTERESTED IN ART EXHIBITION.

Distributes Souvenir Post Cards as He Rests from Viewing the Pictures.

New York, Mar. 31.—Enrico Caruso whose interest in art things is well known, has devoted two hours of his valuable time to the International Art exhibition at the big armory, Lexington avenue and Twenty-sixth street. The Italian tenor explored the show thoroughly, from the sculpture to the drawings and from the wall decorations to the easel pictures.

The room in which the cubists hold sway particularly attracted him. He was overcome with merriment at some of the extreme examples of "subjectivity." The "Nude Descending the Staircase," which always has a puzzled, staring standing about it, especially amused the opera singer, and at the same time he was ready to take some of the work seriously.

After his little tour of the 15 rooms in which the armory floor has been divided, Caruso sat down at one of the long tables provided for visitors and proceeded to express his opinion of the exhibition on a series of the official postcards, upon which he made drawings, most of them as subjective as any self-respecting cubist could desire. The tenor was soon surrounded by a throng eager to have these souvenirs of his excursion into cubism, and he distributed them with relish right and left.

But Caruso is not the only notability to visit the armory show. If a list of the nearly 30,000 persons who have come to the exhibition in the last two weeks could be made it would be found to include men and women prominent in all walks of life. A good share of the social register folk would appear on such a list. Yesterday afternoon the street scenes on either side of the armory recalled the array of motors around the Metropolitan Opera house on a Caruso night.

Artists, literary people, engineers, every body found their way to the armory, or so it seemed to the members of the Association of American Painters and Sculptors, who were responsible for keeping the entrance clear enough to admit the constantly growing throng.

Nothing like this exhibition in point of its appeal to public interest has been seen in the town in the way of an art show, according to veterans at the game. Not only the 25 cent afternoon and even-

ing hours have been crowded, but the armory has been well filled also in the mornings from 10 to 12, when the admittance fee is \$1. Even the enthusiastic members of the association, who have been at work on this project for months past, have been astonished at its success with the public.

It was learned that while final contracts have not yet been signed, an agreement has been made with Director W. M. E. French, of the Chicago Art institute, to send the exhibition, or most of it, for display there, after it closes in New York on March 15.—Only a lack of space prevents the showing of the whole exhibition in Chicago, but the works to be sent will be representative and will cover the ground completely. They will be chosen by President Arthur B. Davies, of the American Painters and Sculptors, with the approval of Director French, and will be shown under the new organization's name. Other cities have also asked for this exhibition, but it will be possible to send it only to Chicago.

JEFFERSON RED-HEADED PRESIDENT.

Madison, Mar. 31.—"Thomas Jefferson was the world's first, last and only Democrat; with him died the race," said Albert Hubbard, the "sage of Aurora" in an address before the Wisconsin legislature recently, upon invitation.

"Jefferson was the only president we have who had red hair. There is a difference between having red hair and being red-headed. Sometimes I think we should have more presidents with red hair," he said.

In the course of his talk he referred to the United States supreme court as the court of last conjecture.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

March 31.

1816—Rev. Francis Asbury, first bishop of the N. E. Church in America, died in Spottsylvania, Va. Born in England, Aug. 20, 1745.

1842—Henry Clay resigned his seat in the United States senate.

1850—John C. Calhoun, statesman, died in Washington, D.C. Born in Abbeville, S.C., March 18, 1782.

1855—Charlotte Bronte, author of "Jane Eyre," died. Born April 21, 1816.

1866—Spanish fleet bombarded Valparaiso, Chile.

1912—Robert L. Taylor, United States

senator from Tennessee, died in Washington, D.C. Born in Carter County, Tenn., July 31, 1850.

"THIS IS MY 35TH BIRTHDAY."

Pasquale Amato.

Pasquale Amato, who occupies the premier position among the Italian baritone of the day, was born in Naples, March 31, 1878. After spending two years in the study of music he made his debut at the age of 20 in the role of Germont, the father, in "La Traviata." His success was immediate and signal. He remained in Naples two years and then toured southern Italy. He sang three seasons in Rome and three seasons in Florence and completed his career in Italy at the Teatro della Scala in Milan. He then came to America and for several seasons past he has been one of the great stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. Amato is said to be equally at home in 65 operatic roles.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Prince Henry William, third son of King George and Queen Mary, 13 years old today.

John Hays Hammond, famous mining engineer and capitalist, 58 years old today.

Claude A. Swanson, United States senator from Virginia, 51 years old today.

William Waldorf Astor, 65 years old today.

George P. Graham, former minister of railways and canals in the Dominion cabinet, 54 years old today.

James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, 43 years old today.

William E. Humphrey, representative in Congress of the First district of Washington, 51 years old today.

Earl of Tankerville, 61 years old today.

Charles D. Walcott, noted scientist and former director of the United States Geological Survey, 63 years old today.

DISCUSSION OF RESOLUTION OF

IRISH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

Paris, Mar. 31.—M. Alfred Capus, whose new play is to be produced at the Vaudeville this week, is candidate for the fourth chair of the French Academy. It is considered that his chances are good. He is certainly a distinguished dramatist, and to his stage-writing he adds a great facility for literary journalism. His articles in the "Figaro" every Monday, simply entitled "Courier de Paris," are models of the art and craft of the commentator of events. They are essays on the manners of the time, and possess intuition and philosophy, as well as refreshing serenity and detachment.

On the last occasion of a vacancy among the Immortals, General Lyautey, the handsome and popular Resident of Morocco, carried everything in front of him. But M. Capus's entry through the portals of the Institute will not be without challenge.

It may come from M. Andre Hallays, who effaced himself before General Lyautey, or it may come from M. Leon Bourgeois, who enjoys the distinction of being offered and of having refused the Presidency of the Republic.

Deputations waited upon him, assuring him of unanimous vote if he would consent to take the highest honor; but he declined, preferring the peace of private life, especially as his health is poor. He has come to the conclusion that the Academic role would be much less difficult to play; hence he appears to be the most formidable rival to the claims of the popular dramatist, who will have to wait, perhaps, another term to see them gratified.

LARGE HOTELS FOR LONDON.

London, Mar. 31.—Several immense hotels are to be erected in London. The proprietors of the Strand Palace hotel are building another, and much larger, hotel behind Regent street; then hotels are to be built overlooking the Green park, over Baker street station, and on a site abutting upon Oxford street and Castle street.

RETURNING TO THE LAND

Canadian-Born Artisans Find Little Attraction in Eastern States—Now—

"The tide is turned and the pressure is backwards," writes Dr. Andrew Macphail in the University Magazine. "The word has gone forth that the Eastern States are finished for the wage earners. Men who went there thirty years ago as artisans find themselves with scant savings, and their sons growing up as factory hands. In their extremity they call to mind the pleasant hillsides of Quebec and the fertile valleys of the Maritime Provinces from which they came. Where their fathers led the lives of freemen and not the mere existence of slaves. The problem will solve itself in terms of freedom, to which eventually all men come who are born free. In the return to the land it is the first person who counts. Others follow, and more because they must. It will attach itself to the soil again to love the land of its birth. One part of the country is as good as any other to one who was born there. A tree is more easily transplanted than a man, and once rooted it should not be disturbed. City dwellers are much like driftwood which has no capacity for regeneration. When they come to a full comprehension of the utility of the machines and the factory, they will learn to apply their labor to the thing itself and not to the making of machines which yet leave the thing undone. Ancient wars had their origin in the desire to bring a people into bondage, or in the resolve of a people to be free. Modern wars have their origin in the desire to exploit a people by planting industries amongst them upon the nefarious plea of economic necessity. To-day the war is between those, on the one hand, and those who produce more than they consume. Rising prices are a sign of the conflict. There can be but one ending to it."

BURNING THIRTEEN YEARS

Mining Engineer Tells of Gas Jet in Alberta

A solid shaft of flame fifty feet high, and which has been burning for the last thirteen years!

This striking commentary on Canada's want of economy is to be found at Pelican Portage, Alberta, and it consists of a huge gas jet which became ignited thirteen years ago, and has been burning steadily ever since, drawing new supplies from its source below. This and many other interesting things connected with the problem of conservation in Canada's mineral industry were related in an address to the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Mining Institute by Mr. W. J. Dick, mining engineer of the Dominion conservation commission.

Mr. Dick took up the different branches of the mining industry, and showed how great was the waste in each on account of the slack and inefficient methods and the want of care which too often prevails in the production of minerals. He pointed out the waste which would amply repay utilization.

In no branch of the industry was this more pronounced than with coal mining. The lecturer exhibited a number of slides of enormous heaps of slack coal outside Canadian mines, showing how this could be made into briquettes by a purely mechanical process. Germany, for instance, turns out more briquettes per year than Canada does coal. The vast deposits of lignite, or low grade coal, in the West, make this problem a peculiarly important one as far as Canada is concerned.

INTENSIVE FARMING

Ten Acres Too Large For One Man Says This Experimenter.

Mr. F. W. Krouse, a former laborer at the Ontario Agricultural College, at Guelph, surprised his friends a few years ago by purchasing one acre of land for a farm. His gain from that acre after his house had been supplied with vegetables and small fruits figured up \$225. He next bought one and a half acres more, filled up the existing gravel pits with soil, secured a few bees, and at the end of the third year after commencing bee-keeping his profits for the year were \$3,700.

"This was after the living for my household had been taken out, and in spite of the fact that I had hired no labor whatever," said Mr. Krouse. "I did the work myself. Then I bought seven and a half acres more of better land, but I find that a man can't work ten acres and work it profitably."

Copper and the Indians

Some of the wildest of the red Indians tribes of North America discovered the use of metals. The Copper Knives are a tribe that found some copper ore on a mountain and learned how to make knives of it and other weapons. According to their legends, it was a wandering woman who took up a piece of the copper ore, being interested in its color. By chance, she left it by a fire, thinking it as a piece of stone that would not be damaged, and she was greatly surprised to find that the ore melted in the fire and produced a mass of bright and shining copper. She saw how useful the metal was and showed the copper to the chief men and then led them to the mountain where she had found it.

Northern Tragedy Recalled

A bronze tablet has been placed in the chapel of the Royal North West Mounted Police barracks at Regina, to the memory of Inspector Fitzgerald, Constables Taylor and Kinney, and special Constable Carter, who lost their lives on patrol from Fort Macpherson to Dawson, in Feb., 1910.

Warfare in the Air

A new German projectile for use against balloons ignites their gas with an electric spark on striking.

Gould Battles

The usual history of the Gould battle was described at the hearing. Mr. Gould would become intensely jealous of his wife who is described in the bill as "an unsophisticated girl of tender years, who had thoughtlessly and innocently" committed certain indiscretions. Then he would go out and get very much intoxicated, return, smash up the china and furniture, and chase his wife around the house with a butcher knife. At one time he seized a hammer and wrecked every dish in the house.

"He repeatedly insulted and criticized me," said Mrs. Gould in her complaint. "He wouldn't allow me to talk or dance with men, and he would even become jealous of the servants and menials—even the ice-man."

Gould was described as a giant in strength, weighing 200 pounds, while his wife was slight and petite.

"At one time he quarreled at the dinner table," she declared. "He began to drink whiskey after the quarrel and finally left the house. When he returned he was so intoxicated he made a mistake and attacked my sister, thinking it was me. A young man at the house courting a servant came to my sister's rescue and he was promptly ejected from the house."

"At one time," sets up the complaint, "Mr. Gould found a letter I had written to a girl friend," in which Mrs. Gould had "thoughtlessly and innocently" written the following: "He has an awful case on me; that's why I am going west."

For this, she declared she was choked and threatened with death.

No alimony was granted with the decree of divorce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKenzie were visiting with their daughter in Los Angeles at the time of the elopement with Diggins. Their Detroit home is at 52 Louise avenue, Highland Park.

Mr. Gould has since sold out his butter factory at Grand River and Lincoln avenues and has left the city.

Attorney Henry R. Maurer represented Mrs. Gould as solicitor in the divorce case.

HAVE DISCOVERED

THREE VALUABLE FRESCOES

Rome, Mar. 31.—During the restoration of the Church of Santi Giovanni Paolo at Venice, the famous mausoleum of the Doges, three valuable frescoes have come to light. One of these frescoes represents an angel, and the second a figure of Justice, both adjoining the monument of the Doge Andrea Vendramin, who died in 1478, at the period of the session of Scutari, then a Venetian colony, to the Turks. The third fresco, which is purely decorative, is on the wall near the monument of the Doge Marco Corner, who died in 1386. A similar discovery of frescoes, attributed to Fra Angelico, has been made during the alterations in the chapel of Pope Nicholas V. in the Vatican, a chapel decorated by

Statue to Grand Duke Begun.

St. Petersburg, Russia, Mar. 29.—At St. Petersburg the foundation stone of an equestrian statue was laid to the memory of the Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievich in the presence of the Tsar, the members of the imperial family, the ministers, certain generals, and the Rumanian, Bulgarian and Serbian ministers.

M. POINCARÉ AT EMBASSY

Paris, Mar. 31.—A dinner in honor of the President of the Republic and Madame Poincaré was given recently at the Russian embassy by the Russian ambassa-

GIRL WHO ELOPED WAS DIVORCEE

MARRIES CADILLAC, MICH., MAN FOLLOWING AN HOUR'S COURTSHIP.

Detroit, Mich., Mar. 31.—The one hour courtship which resulted Monday in the marriage at Los Angeles, Cal., of Miss Vera McKenzie, daughter of W. E. McKenzie, Detroit capitalist and real-estate man, and R. Clayton Diggins, scion of a wealthy family of Cadillac, Mich., adds another chapter to the spectacular career of one of the prettiest girls that ever left Detroit for the golden west.

Miss McKenzie is the divorced wife of Ernest Le Brun Gould, member of the wealthy Gould family of Owosso, Mich., and formerly butter manufacturer of Detroit.

The identification by Glen E. McKenzie of a photograph received from Los Angeles yesterday morning as that of his sister established the fact that Mrs. Diggins is the Detroit girl who divorced Mr. Gould, April 16, 1911.

Married in San Bernardino.

Before her marriage to Mr. Gould, eight years ago, Miss McKenzie, a high school girl, was a sweetheart of Diggins' room-mate. Saturday morning Diggins learned that Miss McKenzie was in Los Angeles. He called on her, and an hour later they were seated in a big six-cylinder car bound for San Bernardino, where they were wedded.

The Diggins family of Cadillac, are the largest manufacturers of hardwood lumber in the state. The bridegroom was formerly football coach at the Pasadena high school, one-time player on the University of Michigan eleven, aviator and motion-picture actor.

Miss McKenzie was widely known in Detroit and Owosso. Her divorce from Ernest Le Brun Gould was granted by Judge Mandell on the grounds of extreme cruelty after a hearing in which Gould didn't appear to defend himself. At the last moment his lawyers withdrew an answer filed against his wife's bill, which was filled with sensational charges against the young wife.

Mrs. McKenzie-Gould-Diggins is now 24 years of age. She married Gould in Owosso November 11, 1908, and lived with him but two years. He was 10 years her senior.

Life with Gould was two years of merry war, according to the testimony adduced in the divorce case.

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SPAIN HAS COMPULSORY

MILITARY SERVICE.

Madrid, Mar. 31.—Compulsory military service is now in force here for the first time. It is a remarkable and by no means disagreeable sight to see recruits belonging to aristocratic families, walking, driving their motor-cars, and sitting in their boxes at the theatre in military uniform.

STATUE TO GRAND DUKE BEGUN.

St. Petersburg, Russia, Mar. 29.—At St. Petersburg the foundation stone of an equestrian statue was laid to the memory of the Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievich in the presence of the Tsar, the members of the imperial family, the ministers, certain generals, and the Rumanian, Bulgarian and Serbian ministers.

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VESTS made from spun silk in a fine Swiss rib, silk yokes and beadings, and silk ribbon draw. Sizes 32 to 42 bust. Price \$2.50

Lisle Thread Vests in white; some with dainty hand crochet yokes. Short or no sleeves. All sizes. Priced from 35c to 75c.

Porous Knit Vest. A splendid garment for summer wear. Cool and comfortable. Prices range from 35c to \$1.25.

We have a splendid range of vests priced at 15c, 2 for 25c, 20c, 2 for 35c and 25c each.

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They Are Most Comfortable

If you would obtain underwear comfort to the highest degree wear combination suits—Not only because they are so comfortable, but also because they help the outer garments to fit more neatly at the waist line.

Combinations made from fine ribbed cotton, low neck, short or no sleeves. Knee length. Price 50c

Combinations made from fine porous knit cotton which come in knee length, tight or umbrella style. Short or no sleeves. Price 50c and 75c garment.

Combinations made from real Swiss ribbed cotton, low neck, short or no sleeves, some with hand crochet yoke and beadings. Price per \$1.00 garment

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that artist. The Greek ephor of the antiquities at Salonika, N. Oeconomus, has found in the historic church of St. Demetrius, the patron-saint of that city, a fresco of a saint, dating from the Fifteenth Century (the Turks captured Salonika from the Venetians in 1430) and a number of inscriptions, arranged in 21 squares. These inscriptions record the movable feasts of the years 1471 to 1492.

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PEACE TEMPLE SOON TO BE OPEN

The Hague, Holland, Mar. 31.—Friday the 29th of August will probably be chosen as the date for the opening of the temple.

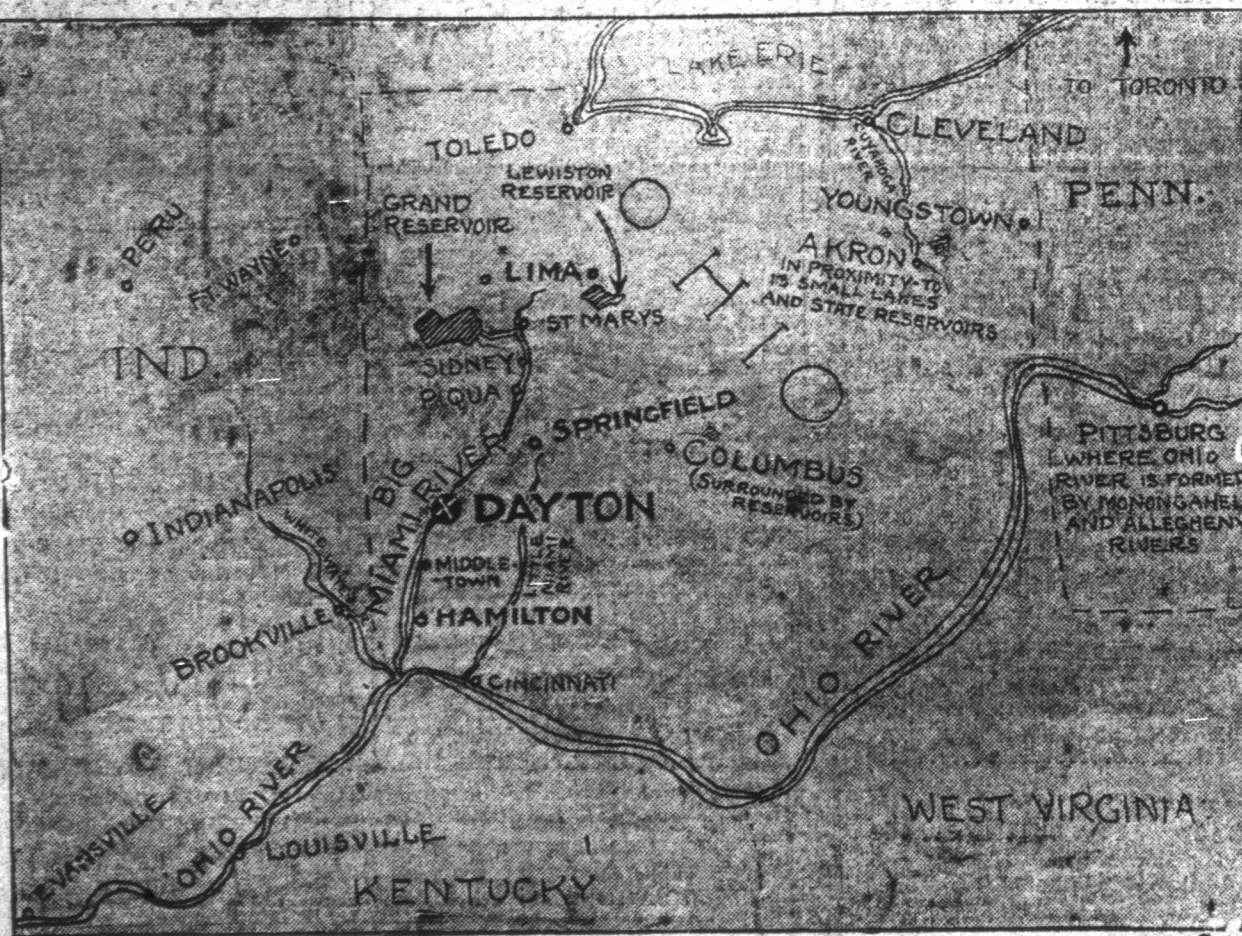
ALABAMA G. A. R. IN SESSION

Birmingham, Ala., Mar. 31.—Grand army veterans and members of affiliated organizations throughout Alabama assembled in this city today for the twenty-fifth annual encampment of the Department of Alabama. Commander-in-Chief, Alfred D. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., is here as the guest of the encampment.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

IN MIDDLE STATES.

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 31.—The spring municipal elections will be held during the first two days of this week in many cities and towns throughout Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri and other of the middle States. Chicago will elect a city clerk, city treasurer, judges of the superior court and half the membership of the municipal council tomorrow. In many cities in Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois the anti-saloon question is the chief issue in the elections.



FLOOD SWEEPED OHIO.

Map showing course of the rivers which flooded Ohio and Indiana States and caused immense loss of life and property.

Read The Daily News