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Employer: "One thing—we must have our figures correct."
Applicant: "Well, I've never had any complaints yet on that score."
—Sydney Bulletin.

NO OBJECTION TO MIXED BATHING

Solemn Discussion in Verdun Council

But Law Will Be Enforced
Complaints That Young Men and Women Stay Around All Day in Bathing Suits Does Not Worry Aldermen

(Montreal Gazette)
It was warm in the council chamber of Verdun last evening, and unanimously the members threw off their coats, collars and ties.

Fortunately, most of the discussion was in regard to the big public bath that Verdun possesses, and with a stretch of the imagination it was almost possible to hear the lapping of the waves, the city hall not being too far away from the bath, which is practically a little bay constructed in the river just below Church street.

The trouble has arisen over the question of mixed bathing. An aged citizen appeared before the council to support a letter which had been written in regard to the matter. It was asked in the letter that fences be put around the baths, and supervision of bathing be made.

The members of the council did not favor such a proceeding, and felt that an able guardian, with the assistance of the police, if necessary, would be all that was necessary to see that the laws were properly carried out.

It was complained that young men, boys and girls would go to swim early in the morning and swim all day, except for periods of rest, during which they would stay around the dyke in their swimming costumes. Mayor Manning and the aldermen pointed out that in the big bathing places on the ocean, in America and in Europe, it was the custom for bathers to dress themselves in their costumes at hotels and walk through the town to the beach, and no harm was thought of it.

Ald. Cohn remarked that it would be easy for a guardian and the policemen to make a stern example of anyone who offended by appearing improperly clad. Ald. Crowdie said that if a man did not appear in proper costume, as was claimed in the complaint, it was a simple matter to reach him, for his clothes were in reach of the guardian.

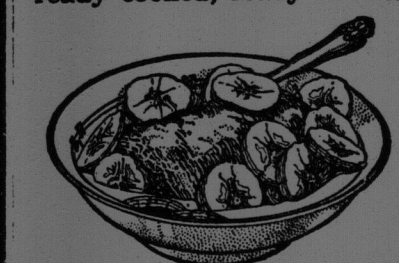
"If he does not give himself up, he would have to leave the bath and wander about the city in a bathing suit, and we could get him that way," said he. "Personally, if we cannot trust our people together in swimming, we cannot trust them together on land." He thought mixed bathing was alright. If there were not enough bathing houses, more could be put up.

Another alderman remarked that last year there had been no trouble, except for complaints that the women's dressing rooms were not properly built, allowing the public to see too much.

"Oh, well, that does not matter to-day, you have only to go into the public streets to see the same things," broke in the mayor quickly, and there was almost unanimous assent.

Another cause of complaint was in regard to lighting, and the aldermen thought this was perhaps justified, consequently, there was an adjournment to the bath. Only one light was to be seen, and the aldermen thought that there should be more for safety's sake, and the probabilities are that several more big arc lamps will be installed.

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THE REVOLT IN WESTERN EGYPT

Attacks on Frontier Posts Led To Rupture

Prestige Is Regained

British Expedition Against the Senussi Restores Influence in Affected Region

London, July 26—In a despatch to the War Office, Lieut-General Sir J. G. Maxwell, commander of British forces in Egypt, gives the following reasons for the outbreak of hostilities on the Western Egyptian front:

"Early in November, during my temporary absence from Egypt, the situation on the western frontier, which had for some months been a subject for anxiety, became suddenly acute, and a series of acts of hostility committed against our frontier posts at Sollum and Bahariya made final rupture with the Senussi inevitable.

"As early as May, 1915, signs were apparent that steadily increased pressure brought to bear upon the Senussi by the Turkish party in Tripoli, under the leadership of Nuri Bey, a half brother of Enver Pasha, was beginning to take effect. For some time even after the outbreak of hostilities between Great Britain and Turkey in 1914, the anti-British influence of this party was not strongly felt, and the attitude of the Senussi toward Egypt remained friendly. It was not until the advent of Gaafar, a Germanized Turk of considerable ability, who arrived in Tripoli in April, 1915, with a considerable supply of arms and money, that this attitude underwent a change. From that moment it became evident that the Turkish influence was gaining weight, and it was only by means of great forbearance and by careful handling of a delicate situation by Lieut-Col. Snow, commanding the western desert, that a rupture was so long deferred.

The first incident of importance occurred on Aug. 16, 1915, when two British submarines, sheltering from the weather near Ras Lek on the coast of Cyrenaica, were treacherously fired upon by Arabs, under the leadership of a whiteguard, casualties being suffered on either side. The incident was, however, closed by the acceptance of the Senussi's profound apologies, and his assurances that the act had been committed in ignorance that the submarines were British. A period of quiet followed, but the beginning of November a series of events occurred which placed beyond all doubt the insincerity of the Senussi's continued assurances of friendship. In the first week of that month (November) the crews of H. M. S. Tara of H. M. S. Moorina, torpedoed by enemy submarines on the 5th and 7th, respectively, were, on landing in Cyrenaica, captured and held prisoners by the Senussi, who, in reply to strong representations for their immediate release, merely expressed ignorance of their capture, which he pretended to discredit. Negotiations collapsed.

Even then a last effort was made to preserve peace, and Sayed Mohamed el Idrisi was sent to arrange negotiations whereby the Senussi should get rid of his Turkish advisers in return for a sum of money. But before any decision could be reached matters had got beyond control, and the negotiations collapsed. On the 9th an Emergency Squadron of the Royal Naval Armored Car Division was sent to strengthen the post at Sollum, which three days earlier had been shelled by enemy submarines, the Egyptian Coastguard Cruiser Abbas being sunk at her moorings, and another, the Nur el Bahr, receiving considerable damage from shell fire.

"On the night of the 14th-15th two Egyptian sentries at Sollum were rushed by Mohafizia (Senussi regulars), were severely handled and their arms carried off; the following night the camp at Sollum was systematically sniped, though no casualties resulted. On the 17th the Zawia at Sidi Barrani (fifty miles east of Sollum) was occupied by a force of some 800 Mohafizia, and on the 18th the Coastguard Barracks at that place were twice attacked during the night, one coastguard being killed. This was followed on the 20th by an attack on the Coastguard Outpost at Sabi, a small post about thirty miles southeast of Sollum, though in this case, as at Barrani, the attack failed. In view of these circumstances there was clearly no alternative but to recognize a state of war and to take action accordingly.

"The events recorded above had caused a spirit of great unrest to prevail throughout the country, and the possibility of internal disturbances was a source of greater anxiety than the external danger. This unrest was especially evident amongst the Arab population inhabiting the western edge of the cultivation—amounting in the Behera Province alone to over 120,000. The religious influence of the Senussi is great amongst these people, and their natural sympathies are inclined toward their brethren in the western desert. The above considerations made it imperative, on the one hand, to keep the sphere of hostilities as far as possible to the west of the Delta, and, on the other hand, to

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Special Line of Voiles and Crepes, Plain, Fancies and Stripes. 15c Yard
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Vudor Veranda Shades are made of thin strips of Linden fibre, so fastened together that they effectually shut out the heat of the sun without shutting out the light. They can be easily raised or lowered, last indefinitely, and are extremely artistic and inexpensive. They virtually make the veranda the coolest, coziest and most desirable of living rooms for the heated season. They are a constant delight, for they are the acme of shade perfection.

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B. C. Red Salmon. 2 tins for 25c.	Vine Brand Early June Peas, 2 tins for 25c.	Georgia Peaches. Doz. 40c.
New Laid Eggs. Doz. 37c.	Franco-American Ready-maid Soup. 2 for 25c.	New American Apples. Doz. 40c.
Washington Coffee. Tin 35c.	Fine Old Stilton Cheese, pound. 30c.	Cantaloupe. Each 15c.
Call. Greenpeas, large tins. 32c.	Fine Old Canadian Cheese. 25c.	Raspberries, Strawberries and Blueberries at Lowest Prices.
Call. Yellow Egg Plants, large tins. 32c.	Pure Raspberry Jam, 1 lb. bottle. 25c.	FRESH VEGETABLES
Pure English Malt Vinegar, quarts. 25c.	Pure Strawberry Jam, 1 lb. bottle. 25c.	Butter Beans. Peck 60c.
3 lbs. Prunes for. 25c.	FRESH FRUITS	Green Peas. Peck 30c.
Holbrook's Norwegian Sardines, tin. 15c.	Call. Oranges—Sweet and juicy, 50c. and 60c. doz.	Carrots. Bush 7c.
Queen Olives, large bottles. 30c.	Call. Bartlett Pears. Doz. 40c.	Beets. Bush 7c.
Prepared Horse-radish. bottle 25c.	Florida Grapefruit, large size. 15c.	White Celery. Head 10c.
Saunders' Tomato Soup. 2 tins 25c.		Cucumbers. each 5c.

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avoid anything in the nature of a reverse."

General Maxwell then vividly describes in detail the course of the successful military operations against the Senussi; the re-occupation of Sollum by Major-General Peyton, who succeeded General Wallace in the command of the Western Frontier Force, and the final dash by the light armored car battery under Major the Duke of Westminster to rescue the survivors from the torpedoed Tara and Moorina, and he concludes as follows:

"With the rescue of the prisoners and the safe return of the armored cars, the campaign in the west came to an end, and I think it may fairly be claimed that seldom has a small campaign been so completely successful or had such far-reaching results.

"The effect of this success has been to remove the anxiety which was at one time felt as to the possibility of hostile outbreaks in Egypt itself, where agitation was known to be rife. The attitude of the people of Alexandria, and more especially of the very large Bedouin population of the Behera Province, has completely changed, and any prestige which we have lost through the evacuation of Sollum has been more than recovered. Moreover, through his failure as a temporal leader, Sayed Ahmed has lost much of the influence which was attached to him as a spiritual head.

"On the west the Aulad Ali, who had been induced to throw in their lot with the Senussi in the belief that they would soon be able to raid the rich lands of the Delta, have been reduced to a state of starvation, and are now surrendering in such large numbers that feeding them has become so serious a problem that it has been necessary to establish a special branch of the administration for their protection and control.

"On the east the failure of the Turks to carry out their threat to attack Egypt and seize the Suez Canal has similarly resulted in a loss of credit and prestige. In the south, scattered forces still hold the oases, and the inherent difficulties of desert campaigning will make them troublesome to deal with; but the failures in east and west have, it may fairly be claimed, had the result of establishing our hold upon Egypt.



DER TAG
Admiral Wilhelm: "Thank God, the Day is over."
—From Land and Water.