

Another Killed Corps In Toronto

The battalion whose kills and plauds are of the Davidson tartan, will soon lose the distinction of being Toronto's sole Highland corps.

Blue Laws Needed in After-War Paris

PARIS, April 22.—(By Mail)—The after-war orgie of pleasure in cosmopolitan centers has developed so much during license in Paris that the Minister of Justice has taken the matter in hand and called a sharp halt to the gradual shrinkage in the amount of dress worn on the stage and continual increase in looseness of speech.

Everything approaching obscenity must be cut out of stage representations, he declares, and dramatic artists and music hall singers must be clad. Otherwise, the artists and the directors responsible for the character of the attractions offered to the public will be prosecuted.

The press praises the Minister for his courage and proposes a general movement in favor of the upholding of dramatic productions.

SWEETEST FLOWER.

OF the 4200 species of plants gathered and used for commercial purposes in various parts of Europe, 420 have a fragrance that is pleasing, and enter largely into the manufacture of perfumery, soaps and sachets.

There are more species of white flowers than of any other color gathered. The number is 1124, and of these 187 have an agreeable scent.

Next in order come yellow blossoms, with 951. 77 of them being sweetly perfumed. Red flowers number 823, of which 84 are fragrant.

The blue flowers are of 594 varieties, but only from 34 of them are sweet-smelling extracts obtained. There are 307 different blossoms of violet hue, 13 of which are pleasantly perfumed.

It is not perhaps very generally known that the harvesting of certain species of wild flowers has developed into a regular seasonal industry in East Anglia since the war.

Cornwallis, poppies, broom, elder flowers and other flowers of the kind are gathered by village children, the distillation being carried out in an old gray mill of the River Gipping at Blakenham, in Suffolk, England.

Two More Than Oshawa

Cobourg—At Cobourg, the town council struck the rate of taxation for the year at 43 cents, which is the highest rate in the history of that town.

The council in doing so followed the only sensible way open to them. From last year they had a deficit of over \$5,100 and in addition to this extra expenditure of \$5,600 to provide for. The council could have struck a rate of 40 cents, but would have had to carry over a large deficit at the end of the year, and they are to be commended for their business ability in deciding to clean up last year's deficit and try to leave office at the end of the year with a clean slate.

THEY GET DEGREES

In the prize lists of Queen's University, Kingston, the following degrees are announced:—

M. A.—Albert Victor Brown, B.A., Ph.D., of Picton.

B. A.—Frederick Richard, (honors), Deseronto; Edith Alice Tuttle, (honors), Tweed; E. N. Bissonette, (honors), Stirling; C. W. Booth, Warkworth.

Bachelor of Science, Mechanical Engineering—Arthur Joseph LeGault, Belleville.

Bachelor of Science, Electrical Engineer—W. C. Barnell, Tweed.

TEN AND COSTS

Harry Stafford was today fined \$10 and costs for being found in an intoxicated condition on the street on Sunday, May 8th.

BUTTER DOWN 10 CENTS.

A ten-cent decline in creamery butter was registered today. It is now selling retail at 26c to 28c in the city. Dairy butter is following suit.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Be slow to anger—and be sure. Men do not hold women dear who cheapen themselves.

As a rule, a man's credit is all right at the wrong time. People who are both faithful and executive are hard to beat.

Fortunate is the man whose conscience is a guide rather than a goad. It's a wise prophet who can induce others to forget his predictions.

It is easier for some men to make love than it is for them to make a living. If all men were to get what they deserve we should have to build more jails.

When we do meet a man whose head hasn't been turned by success we conclude he has a stiff neck.

Virginia Page Says

What Shall I Do?

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY.

Dear Miss Page: Two young people have been going together about four years, though they are both still young.

The girl moved away and they correspond, and did not go out with anyone else. Several times a year the girl comes back to visit, and when she came recently the boy was quite different.

He told her he liked her better than any girl, but did not think they were old enough to know whether they were in love or not. He told her to wait a god-time and he would do the same.

He doesn't go with any other girl, but has a good time with them all. But the girl really loves him and doesn't feel like going out with other boys.

Now do you think he cares for the girl or is this the way he takes of string her up?—Bee G.

A.—It is possible that he has found someone else he cares for and is trying in this way to break off the old affair as painlessly as possible.

But it sounds more to me, Bee G., that though the young man had just arrived at the age of discretion, I think he is just now beginning to realize what love really means, and how serious it is and the responsibilities it entails.

And so he wants to go slowly and be very sure. Wherein he is a wise young man.

And you will be a wise young lady if you accept his advice, making all the friends you can (so that you, too, will be sure it is truly him you love best) and having all the good times you can.

You're only young and carefree once, you know. And you can still keep your heart for him if you like. As to whether he still loves you, you must be patient and wait for him to decide and tell you that.

You see, Girls, Bee G.'s friend agrees with me in what I am always telling you—that the greatest mistake you make, is thinking you have to tie yourselves down to just one boy friend, instead of realizing that the more the merrier (provided they are all nice) and the less danger of sad, lonely hearts.

OCEAN MAIL SERVICES

Str. Emp. Britain, sailing from Quebec on May 17, to U.K.

Str. Scandinavia, sailing from Montreal on May 19, to U.K.

Str. xVeddy, sailing from Montreal on May 14, to U.K.

Str. Victoria, sailing from Montreal on May 20, to U.K.

Str. Mesquita, sailing from Montreal on May 21, to U.K.

Str. xPorosane, sailing from Montreal on May 14, to France.

Str. xSicilian, sailing from Montreal May 21, to France.

Str. Chaudiers, sailing from Halifax on May 13, to Bermuda.

Str. xCan. Coaster, sailing from Montreal on May 21, to Barbados.

Str. xCan. Forester, sailing from Montreal on May 24, to Bahamas.

Str. Chaleur, sailing from Halifax on May 27, to Bermuda.

Str. xxCan. Seigneur, sailing from Montreal on May 28, to Argentine Republic.

Str. Katori Maru, sailing from Victoria on May 18, to China & Japan.

Str. Tyndarous, sailing from Victoria on May 21, to China & Japan.

Every Woman's Realm

TOO MUCH SUGAR NEWEST ILLNESS

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Are you suffering from sugaritis?

Many baffling cases of neurasthenia and emotional troubles from which modern men and women suffer are frequently due, according to experts in the medical journals, to consuming too much sugar in sweets, cakes, jam, tea, and other drinks.

Too much sugar, say the doctors, stimulates and over-develops the pituitary organ, that little body at the base of the brain which is now said to be the centre of sensation and emotion, and the communicat-

ing centre between the brain and other organs.

The emotionism and nervous troubles of modern nations, as compared with their stoic ancestors many centuries ago, are attributed, according to this theory, largely to too much sugar.

Sugar may have enriched the world by poetry, romance, art, and music, but we are solemnly warned that its almost universal excessive use spells neurasthenia, emotional instability, degeneration, and national decay.

TO USE MORE MILK

Milk toast, cream soup, creamed vegetables, creamed fish and scalloped dishes are all good ways of putting more milk into the daily food of the family, say home economics specialists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The milk for all of these is thickened into a sauce, thick or thin.

To make the sauces, melt the fat, stir in the flour, add the milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly unless a double boiler is used. All measurements are level in these recipes.

THIN WHITE SAUCE.

Milk, 1 cup. Flour, 1 tablespoon. Fat, 1 teaspoon. Salt, 1/4 teaspoon. Pepper, 1-8 teaspoon.

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE.

Milk, 1 cup. Flour, 2 tablespoons. Fat, 2 tablespoons. Salt, 1/2 teaspoon. Pepper, 1-8 teaspoon.

THICK WHITE SAUCE.

Milk, 1 cup. Flour, 3 tablespoons. Fat, 3 tablespoons. Pepper, 1-8 teaspoon.

Suburban and County News



Yesterday after supper I wanted to ask pop if I could go out, but I didn't dare on account of him being mad at me for falling down on my way home from the cigar store and handing him a broom handle and 3 hole ones instead of 6 hole ones, me thinking, G, I wish I could make him lay off something and then I'd ask him why he was in a good humor.

And I peeped in the setting room and pop was in there reading the paper with an expression as if it would take a hole lot to make him lay off, me thinking, Heek.

Wish just then I had a good idea, thinking, G, I know what I'll do, I'll make myself in pop's hat and raneocat and come up and leave him see me and he'll lay off anything and then I'll quick ask him.

Which I went down and put on pop's raneocat and his new straw hat and started to walk up stairs, wawking carefull on account of the raneocat coming away down further than my feet and the hat coming down to my nose, me thinking, G, I bet I look funny as the dooce.

Which I bet I did, and jest then I almost tripped but didn't, and I got up to the setting room door and pop was still setting there reading and looking even less like laughing than what he did before and I sed, Look pop, and started to wawk in, and jest then I almost tripped again and kepp on tripping and the straw hat came off and fell under me so I had to fall on top of it, and I herd something make a funny noise like straw breaking, thinking, O gosh, I bet

this ain't making him lay off. Which it wasn't, and he jumped up and pulled me up by the back of his raneocat and saw how different his new straw hat looked, saying, I think you've fallen on snuff of my things for one day, now I think its time something of mine fell on you, which it did, being his slipper.

CHILD'S POINT OF VIEW.

"Child Diagnostician" is the rather unusual inscription engraved on the business card of Mrs. Miriam Finn Scott, who superintends the Children's Garden in New York, where she employs a large number of assistants.

Mrs. Scott states that what she really does is to enable parents to see the world through the eyes of their child.

"Parents often vent their wrath unjustly on their child," says Mrs. Scott; "and excuse themselves by saying it was for the child's good, whereas the very thing for which the child was punished is characteristic of the parents and bred into the child by their association."

"That which is 'clever' in a child of four to six years of age becomes very often intolerable when the child reaches its teens."

"My diagnosis and the work that follows show the parents how to be in harmony with the child and teach it habits during the most formative period of its life, which is from birth until the age of six, that cannot be destroyed by wrong school life or the buffets of the world."

FASHION NOTES SAY:

The faring Medici collar is welcomed back in fashion by many women who love this type of neckwear, for it forms an admirable background for almost any type of neck and it does away with that difficult line at the back of the neck that the medieval neck-line exposes.

That cape backs of lace still are in vogue; in fact, apparently better liked than they were last year, and they are not the choppy full affairs so trying to any but the very slender figure, but are long and graceful, hanging straight over the shoulders, but flaring at the waistline.

For International Trade

CANADA'S imports in the fiscal year of 1919-20 amounted to \$1,064,516,169 and its exports to \$1,286,638,709, a total trade of \$2,351,154,878. In financing the many transactions that go to make up such a volume of business, banking experience and resources are of paramount importance.

The Bank of Montreal has been assisting the merchants of Canada in import and export trade for over 100 years. It has built up an international banking organization that offers exceptional facilities to those doing business with outside countries.

The Manager of any Branch of this Bank will be glad to have you discuss banking facilities with him or you may consult on any problem connected with international trade direct with the Foreign Department at the Head Office in Montreal, where complete statistical and other information is kept on file.

Canadian firms engaged in Foreign Trade who contemplate sending representatives to Great Britain, France, South Africa, India, Australasia, China, Japan, or the West Indies, will find it to their advantage to communicate with the Foreign Department at the Head Office in Montreal.

BANK OF MONTREAL. Paid-up Capital \$22,000,000. Rest \$22,000,000. Total Assets in Excess of \$500,000,000.

Head Office TORONTO. QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE NO. 122. A Dividend at the rate of Three and One-Half Per Cent. (3 1/2%) for the three months ending April 30th, 1921, has been declared payable on the 2nd of May, 1921, to Shareholders of record as at the 15th of April, 1921, being at the rate of 1 1/2% per annum. C. H. EASSON, General Manager. Toronto, March 23rd, 1921. Belleville Branch—John Elliott—Manager.

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