

PEASANT CLASS RISES TO POWER

Is Planning World-wide Organization and Influence Increases

PARIS CONFERENCE

All Nations are Requested to Send Representatives to Meeting

LONDON, July 19.—Almost unnoticed, the Green International, an organization of peasants, has reared its head in Central and Eastern Europe in a manner which gives promise of exerting great influence in this part of the world in the near future. As pointed out by the Budapest correspondent of the Manchester Guardian—"The most powerful class in these parts of the world is rising steadily into power almost unconscious of its tremendous strength and of the immense possibilities involved."

A meeting of the Green International will be held in Paris in a few days. Preliminary meetings of the Green International in Passau and Vienna gave the first impulse to this world-wide organization of peasants. Later serious difficulties were encountered because of French unwillingness to co-operate with German agricultural representatives. Hungary accepted the role of intermediary, and, after achieving success in this direction, the former food controller of Hungary, John Mayer, himself a peasant, has accepted an invitation from the French holders of small lands and is proceeding to Paris for the conference.

Herr Mayer is accompanied by Dr. Schandl, a representative of the Hungarian Agricultural co-operative Societies, and on their way to Paris they will call at Munich where Dr. Hein, a leader of the Bavarian peasants, and Herr Wietzelhoffer, the Bavarian Minister of Agriculture, will join them.

The meeting in Paris was arranged by the French Syndicate Agricoles. Germany will be represented at the conference and here also will be present delegates from the Spanish Catholic Peasant party from the Swiss Bauernbund, Signor Mauri, Minister of Agriculture in the new Italian cabinet, and Bulgarian, Belgian and Polish representatives.

The Syndicates Agricoles have asked all countries to send peasant members to the meeting, if possible.

They Helped Her From the First Box

WHY DAME LEMIEUX PRAISES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

She Took Her Friends' Advice When She Thought an Operation Might Be Necessary and Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Ledges, New Brunswick, July 18th (Special).—Dodd's Kidney Pills have few warmer friends anywhere than Dame Lemieux, a well-known resident of this place. She has tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and found them good.

"I suffered from pains in the kidneys, head and back," Dame Lemieux states. "I felt I should be obliged to submit to an operation. My friends advised me first to try Dodd's Kidney Pills."

"I did so, and my health seemed to improve from the first box. My illness of the side and abdomen disappeared and my kidneys are much better. I feel like working now."

Women all over Canada are praising Dodd's Kidney Pills. Each of them gives her reason. For weak or diseased kidneys are the cause of most of the ills to which women are heir. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills are not the best remedy for sick kidneys.

FASHION NOTES SAY:

That black chantilly led all other laces at the French races.

That the violette shades (purple to crimson), are fashion's next choice, and a new shade of Ophelia a purple pink of the fuchsia family.

That manufacturers of sports wear, just back from France, speak of the continued vogue for capes and for the corresponding circular movement in dresses and in skirts.

That the greater use of closed cars has resulted in dressier types of apparel being worn at roadhouses and nearby country clubs, notes a New York observer.

Miller's Worm Powders can do no injury to the most delicate child. Any child, or infant in the state of adolescence, who is infested with worms can take this preparation without a qualm of the stomach, and will find in it a sure relief and a full protection from these destructive pests, which are responsible for much sickness and great suffering to legions of little ones.

"Virginia Page Says"

What Shall I Do?

ANSWERED LETTERS.

"Wondering One"—The letter signed "A mother who has been sick a long time" has been answered in this column; the other, signed "One who has been trampled in the mad rush," could not have reached me. I have tried to make it clear that letters unaccompanied by self-addressed and stamped envelopes for personal replies, must wait their turn for answers in the column, which takes considerable time owing to the small space we have and the great number of letters to be answered. I'm sorry.

"Judge"—If the young music teacher does not object to your waiting around to take her home, it's all right. Why don't you ask her, so she can have a chance to tell you it's embarrassing if it is.

"Anxious Billy"—When you see your old friend, just ask him casually, as though you didn't know anything was or had been wrong, why he doesn't come up some evening. That will give him a chance to come back to you if he wants to do so.

"Leah C."—Strictly speaking, it is never proper for the girl to write first. The man should ask permission to write to her and should himself write the first letter.

"Juddy"—Since you are not engaged to your friend who is out of town, by all means go out with the other boys. You need the diversion and he has no right to object. Since you think so much of him, you'd better try to go with several, however, rather than just one other. Write me for a personal reply to you other question, please.

"Peggy"—When introduced to a new boy, just say, "How do you do?" and then begin to chat with him about anything you can think of that would be apt to interest him—the weather, in an emergency.

"Longing"—I cannot answer all of your letters satisfactorily in the column; please send me a stamped and self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. Remember, when in doubt—don't; it is better to say too little than too much, my dear. But as for the family's teasing, don't worry about that—they'd have to find something to tease you two about, and honest affection is nothing to be ashamed of.

"T.T.T."—I'd smile and change the subject.

"Broadway Belle"—A girl 15 is not too old to wear her hair bobbed, if it is becoming, nor to wear ribbons or young to wear high-heeled slippers. You are very foolish to go with young men so much older than you are, and some day you will regret it. Your weight is right.

"Baby Vamp"—If you hadn't signed yourself that, I would have said it was all right for a girl 16 to go motoring with a good boy whom she had known many years, so long as her parents are willing—but if you are so silly as to think you are a "baby vamp," you probably are not discreet enough to be trusted. I cannot recommend powders, for that would be advertising; but if you buy a good grade of powder and use it sparingly (as all powder should be used) one brand is about as good as another.

"Baking Time Table"—Bread, white—45 to 60 minutes. Bread, graham—35 to 50 minutes. Bread, nut—50 to 60 minutes. Bread, browned (steamed)—3 hours.

Cake, fruit—2 to 3 hours. Cake, sponge—35 to 60 minutes. Cake, loaf—40 to 60 minutes. Cake, layer—15 to 25 minutes. Cake, plain—25 to 40 minutes. Cake, thin—15 to 30 minutes. Cakes, small individual—15 to 20 minutes.

Custards—20 to 60 minutes. Doughnuts—3 to 5 minutes. Fritters—3 to 5 minutes. Gingerbread—30 to 60 minutes. Muffins—10 to 25 minutes. Pies—30 to 45 minutes. Pudding, bread—20 to 60 minutes. Pudding, Indian—3 to 4 hours. Pudding, plum—4 to 6 hours. Pudding, steamed—1 to 2 hours. Potatoes—30 to 45 minutes. Popovers—15 to 35 minutes. Rolls—10 to 20 minutes.

W. Smith, Leamington, was sentenced to 15 days in jail for reckless driving.

Every Woman's Realm

EVE MOST POPULAR NOW MARY MAGDALENE NEXT

ROME, July 19.—Most Italian women if they had their choice to be anything they wished in their sex, would rather be Eve, according to results of a vote recently taken by one of the Roman papers.

The argument advanced for being Eve was that she, of all women, had no competition. Her husband was never away from home and there was no other woman on whom he might cast an alluring glance.

Those that did not choose to be Eve, chose for the most part to be Mary Magdalen, because, after being allowed to enjoy all the sins of the world, she was forgiven and afterward became a saint, thereby enjoying all the pleasures of heaven.

This Year at Ex. to Mark New Era for the Women

Though it will not be "women's," not indicate any striking change in the exhibits that at times seem prehistoric, the new superintendent has issued a circular for would-be exhibitors, that would seem to warn them that such are no longer welcome. Mrs. Purser says:—

"Fancy work, in the old acceptance of the term, is gradually giving way to the needlework, and handicrafts of a new era of less leisure wherein the purely ornamental must take second place to the practical. The cumbersome ornament, so long overdone, is being replaced by the beauties of simplicity, of perfect workmanship, of objects lovely in form and color, and fitted for the use for which they were intended. Exhibitors are, therefore, requested to give thought this year to this trend of new time, or this revival of the old, in which fitness for a purpose comes first, beauty of form, color and workmanship later, and ornamentation last of all."

Mrs. H. M. Purser (formerly Miss Mona Cleaver, of the Globe staff) has been appointed as the new superintendent of the Women's Building. Though this year's prize list does

Politics Make Her Appreciate Her Home

LONDON, July 19.—Lady Astor has decided opinions on the servant vs. mistress question. At a recent meeting of the domestic service branch of the National Alliance of Employers and Employed she declared:

"We are all some one's servant; husband and wife, for instance, because one bosses the other."

"I would rather have a rattlesnake around than a disgruntled domestic servant."

Her butler helped more than anybody else in the Plymouth election of 1918, when Lady Astor became the first woman member of Parliament. He always seemed to put things right, however disagreeable every one else was. He was a gentleman, as kind to the smallest kitchen maid as he was to her, which was the true test.

"I don't believe in asking the maids into the drawing room," she continued. "I think the maids would be perfectly wretched if they were made to sit down and talk to me. Every one chooses her own friends."

"People say that when a woman goes into politics, she gives up her home. I find it just the reverse. You begin to think what a blessed thing a home is, and long to get back to it."

The audience consisted of many mistresses and domestics.

TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES

If the woodwork in your home is grained or varnished in imitation of hardwood, rub it well with a cloth wrung out of soapsuds in which borax has been dissolved. Then rub hard with a soft cloth dipped in kerosene.

Japanese lanterns make such pretty decorations for the summer festivities but are often discarded on account of fear of fire. This danger will be averted if a little silver sand is placed at the bottom of the lantern, to give weight and hold it in position.

When the window glass gets broken and you are ready to insert the new pane just pass a red hot poker slowly over the old putty and it will come out easily.

Two St. Thomas milk dealers were fined for selling milk below the standard.

Farmers think grain flattened by storms will turn out all right.

MUSICAL COMEDY LADY WANTS STAR ROLE IN "MAIN STREET."

An interesting visitor in Toronto who plans to stay but one brief week or so is Mrs. Harvey O'Higgins, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Tremaine. Mrs. O'Higgins has just come from California, where her husband has been deeply engrossed with the movie producers of his scenarios. At present, Mrs. O'Higgins says, her husband is in Indianapolis where a stock company is giving a try-out of his dramatization of "Main Street." Next week he will go to New York to superintend the Metropolitan production of it. Peggy Wood, the popular star in the musical comedy hit, "Buddies," is playing Carol in the Indianapolis company. She is anxious to get back to the legitimate, and would like to have the same role in the New York company.

"Has your husband made many changes to the book?" we asked Mrs. O'Higgins. "He's made the doctor younger, for you see his philosophy was that a man of 50 or 60, and the stage demands youth."

FOR THE SPOUT

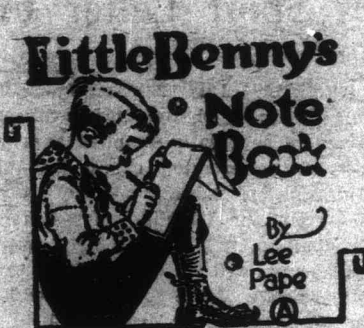
In view of the protests about the large import of soups into Canada perhaps some of our readers may like to get back to a family soup pot. Here are some domestic science expert recommendations:

Potato Cream Soup
Put six boiled and pared potatoes through the food chopper if they are hard, left-over potatoes (mash them if freshly boiled) and add them to one quart of hot milk, together with one chopped onion and salt and pepper to taste. Thicken with one tablespoonful of flour mixed to a paste in a little cold water, and serve after the soup has boiled up for a few minutes.

Corn Soup
Mash one pint canned corn thoroughly in a chopping bowl, then boil it in one quart of milk for 10 minutes together with one small chopped onion and a small lump of butter; thicken with one tablespoonful of flour mixed to a paste with cold water, and add salt to taste. Pass through a colander and serve.

Dry Clean Comb and Brush
Sprinkle a handful of cornmeal on the bristles of the brush and run the comb back and forth through the brush till both are clean. Will make the bristles snowy white and save the back of the brush from injury by water.

Suburban and County News



We was eating supper today and all of a sudden I felt something in my inside pocket, thinking, G. holey smokes, I never mailed that letter. Meaning the one pop gave me to mail the night before last, and I thawt Gosh, I better think up some excuse to leave the table and quick go out and mail it before pop remembers it and asks me.

And I started to get up, saying, I think I'll just take a look out the front door and see if any of the fellows are out.

You'll finish your supper first, I never herd of such a thing, sed ma. And everybody kept on eating including me, and pritty soon I sed, G, I think the window in my room is up and its libel to rain in on everything, I think I better go up and close it.

Wich I started to do, and pop sed, Wats all this nonsense, its not going to rain for weeks, sit down and finish your supper or elts leave the table and dont come back.

Me thinking, Heck, I dont want to miss the huckleberry pie. And I kept on eating, and pritty soon pop sed, Its queer I haven't had an answer to that letter yet.

Me thinking, Heck, darn it. And I quick tried to change the subject, saying, Wats you think, Puds Simkins pritty neer got bit by two dogs today.

Wich nobody asked how, and pop sed, Benny, are you sure you mailed that letter?

Sir? Wat letter? No sir, I still got it, is this it? I sed. And I pulled it out of my pocket looking all rinkled, on account of being in there so long, and pop had to rite it all over again and I had to go without my huckleberry pie enyways.

BYNG FAMILIES HAVE SERVED BRITAIN IN CAMP AND COURTS.

From London comes word that Lady Byng's mother, Lady Mary Moreton, was in Canada as Lady-in-waiting to H.R.H. Princess Louise. Both Lord and Lady Byng come of a family that has seen much distinguished service. Son of the second Earl of Stratford, he may be recalled that this well known earldom of more troublous times was revived and awarded to Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. Sir John Byng, G.C.B., grandson of the First Viscount Torrington, and on his mother's side a descendant of the Wentworth family, to whom the original peerage was assigned. He was a distinguished commander in the Peninsula and at Waterloo. Lord Byng is his grandson. Among the Byng family who have served as ladies-in-waiting are Lady Joan Mulholland, now attending Lady Byng's mother a familiar court figure, but her father, Sir Richard C. Moreton, son of the Earl of Ducie, was marshal of ceremonies at H.M. court.

POINT ANNE

Miss Blanche Whitton is spending a few weeks in Frankford. Miss B. Hart, who has been very ill in the Belleville General Hospital, is very much better.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Graham will be pleased to learn that she is much better.

Rev. Mr. Black held service in the M. E. Church here on Sunday. A shower was given Mr. and Mrs. A. Long, nee Miss Grace Higgins, on Friday, July 16th, the crowd that gathered at the home of the bride was good evidence of the popularity of both bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy were presented with a beautiful solid oak library table and a silver fruit dish, after which lunch was served by the girl friends of the bride. The party broke up at midnight.

Mrs. Rather left on Thursday for Pennsylvania to visit her mother. Mrs. Teney, Sr., and Miss Ruby Teney have left for Cobourg and other points west. They expect to be away about two months.

Rev. Mr. Beck was ac aller in town this week.

Fire destroyed the barn and eight tons of hay belonging to Ed. Brooks, Springfield.

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Week End Sale

Chas. N. Sulman

BELLEVILLE AND MADOC		BELLEVILLE AND PETERBORO	
GOING NORTH		GOING WEST	
Mixed	Lv. Belleville Ar. Madoc 5:10 p.m.	Lv. Belleville Ar. Peterboro 5:20 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Mixed	Lv. Belleville Ar. Madoc 12:10 p.m.	Lv. Belleville Ar. Peterboro 8:40 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
GOING SOUTH		GOING EAST	
Mixed	Lv. Belleville Ar. Madoc 4:15 a.m.	Lv. Belleville Ar. Peterboro 11:00 a.m.	8:25 a.m.
Mixed	Lv. Belleville Ar. Madoc 10:30 a.m.	Lv. Belleville Ar. Peterboro 12:20 p.m.	12:20 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

READ DOWN			STATIONS			READ UP		
Train 19	Train 21	Train 37		Train 26	Train 22	Train 30		
a.m. 10:00p.m.		Lv. Montreal	Ar.	6:20p.m.	8:00a.m.			
a.m. 10:20p.m.		Lv. Belleville	Ar.	6:50p.m.	7:45a.m.	8:45p.m.		
p.m. 3:52a.m.		Lv. Belleville	Ar.	12:25p.m.	2:08a.m.	4:09p.m.		
p.m. 7:40a.m.	8:45p.m.	Ar. Toronto	Lv.	12:30p.m.	2:15p.m.	1:30p.m.		
a.m. 1:30p.m.	6:50a.m.	Ar. Detroit	Lv.	12:35a.m.	2:20p.m.			
Daily.	Daily except Sunday.			S. BURROWS, Passenger Agt.				
a.m. 9:05p.m.	3:00p.m.	Ar. Chicago	Lv.	5:40p.m.				