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(To be Continued.)

Warns Americans.

Columbia, Wash., August 11.—Secretary of State Lansing has notified Governor Lister, it became known today, that the Canadian Government, through British Ambassador Spring-Rice, complained recently to the State Department that aviators on the Washington side of the international boundary had been flying over British Columbia territory, violating a Canadian order-in-council issued last September.

Aviators are warned in the meantime from Mr. Lansing that the troops of Canada are under arms and that regrettable incidents may occur if the practice of flying over Canadian territory continues.

At the NICKEL

5c. The Crescent Picture Palace. 5c.

"His Dominant Passion."

A Vitaphone drama with William Humphrey and Leah Baird.

"THE GIRL AT HIS SIDE"—A society drama produced by the Selig Company.

"THE SLAVERY OF FOXICUS"—A Kalem farce comedy with Ruth Roland.

"BEYOND YOUTH'S PARADISE"—A story adapted from the Munsey Magazine.

"SOPHIE PULLS A BIG ONE"—A western comedy by the Esanay Company.

HARVEY COLLINS, Irish Tenor, singing Classy Songs & Ballads

GOOD MUSIC—A COOL AND WELL VENTILATED THEATRE.

The British Theatre

PERFORMANCES COMMENCE PROMPTLY AT 2.30 & 7.30.

Madame Olive Timmons

will sing

"Come Merry Spring" and "Mighty Lak' A Rose,"

At 3.30, 8.30 and 10 o'clock,

ASSISTED BY

Prof. P. J. MCCARTHY.

ALSO FIVE SUPERFINE PHOTO-PLAYS.

How to Choose A Wife.

Dr. Hall's Advice to Bachelors.

Six hundred bachelors, some young and some pretty old, spent their luncheon hour the other day receiving "fatherly" advice from Prof. Winfield S. Hall, of North-Western University Medical School, on "Choosing a Wife."

"I don't see any bald heads in the audience," said Dr. Hall, "so I take it for granted you all are good candidates for marriage. By that I mean you have sound health, are morally clean and can support a wife if you can win one."

"Imagine the girls of your acquaintance lined up before you. Out of the possible six to twenty girls you are to choose a wife. Which one will you choose?"

"Four things must be considered—her health, her hereditary qualities, her education, and her age. Exclude from the ranks the girl of poor health. It's a calamity for a man to marry such a girl. Some of you may say the girl might get well. Let her get better before you marry her."

"Let her go into the woods for a year or so and develop the ability to walk fifteen or twenty miles and return without fatigue and with Dame Nature's priceless rouge upon her cheeks. Then you may marry her, knowing she is of good health."

"Don't marry a girl just because she has a pretty figure and large, lustrous eyes and is a beautiful dancer, if at twenty she is only the mind of a girl twelve years old."

Among other suggestions he gave to the man considering choosing a wife were:—

Don't marry an heiress. You may become unhappy with her and her money.

Don't marry into a family where there are traces of insanity or feeble-mindedness.

Look up the health record of her parents and grandparents.

Avoid the daughter of a confirmed alcoholic.

When he came to that part of his lecture referring to the ages for marriage he turned to the blackboard, wrote down some figures, and said:—

"According to the best scientific research the figures on the board show the relative ages at which men and women should marry."

Here is the tables as he wrote it:—

A man of 21 should marry a girl between 19 and 23.

At 25—one between 21 and 27.

At 30—one between 23 and 28.

At 35—one between 23 and 30.

At 40—one between 25 and 33.

At 45—one between 25 and 35.

At 50—one between 40 and 50.

At 60—one between 45 and 60.

At 70—one between 50 and 60.

At 80—one between 60 and 70.

"When a man gets to be 50 years old," he continued, "he should not expect to rear a family. I advise such a man to marry a widow with several children."

"When a man of 60 or more marries it is only for the purpose of having a nurse during his declining years. It is unfair for him to marry anyone younger than himself. He should marry a childless widow or an old maid."

It is not only over in Germany that mistakes as to American sentiments and intentions are made, and the German inability—or refusal—to understand us is seemingly not, as has been supposed, a matter of geography and distance, but one of constitution and temperament. At any rate, the editors in the Capitals of the several German States evolve out of their inner consciousness conclusions as to what we think and purpose that are no more or differently inaccurate than are those carried over to Berlin by agents specially selected by the German Ambassador in Washington for their imagined competence to reveal and explain us. And long citizenship or even birth there does not remove the curious difficulty.

CAPE RACE, Yesterday.

Wind south west, light, dense fog. The S. S. Sandeford passed in at 7 p.m. yesterday; nothing heard today. Bar. 29.39; ther. 54.

PROSPERO HARBOURED.—The S. S. Prospero sheltered at LaSalle Tuesday night out of a heavy storm. The arrival of the ship is not looked for before to-morrow.

Cape Report.

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Wind south west, light, dense fog. The S. S. Sandeford passed in at 7 p.m. yesterday; nothing heard today. Bar. 29.3