

Next Thursday Night Ethel Leginska



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A PHENOMENAL PIANO
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WAR VETERANS' MEETING

At the monthly meeting of the Great
War Veterans yesterday in the Empress
theater, Mr. R. Parker was elected
president and W. Carnill vice-president.
The two officers being vacant. A special
meeting to consider the political situation
will be held by the G.W.V. in the
Empress theater. At this meeting the
policy of the association will be announced.

BEAUTY CHATS

Your Beautiful Hair

Sometimes I wonder whether women
don't worry their hair grey! So many
are afraid they are getting old too
soon, afraid the few grey hairs mean
premature greyness, afraid the natural
falling out of the hair means baldness.
Surely their worries over themselves
are enough to turn their grey hairs
black. And at least eight cases out of 10
can be answered only one way—absolute
perfect cleanliness. A little tonic
to stimulate the stagnation at the
roots, and plenty of airing. The most
common trouble is dandruff, which
leads to a lot of other troubles. And
dandruff can be kept away by sanitary
cleanness and by a good tonic.

There are still thousands of old women
who cry, "Oh, don't wash your hair
so often, it dries it," or "dandruff is
natural to a thick head of hair." One
woman said she hadn't washed her hair
all winter because she caught cold
after shampooing. No wonder she had
dandruff and other troubles.

Wash your hair every week if it is
too oily, every other week if it is dry
or in normal condition. This washes
off the accumulation of dry skin. If
you are inclined to catch cold, rub the
scalp with alcohol or a hair tonic containing
alcohol to close the pores of the
head. Above all, keep your hair
well aired.

Questions and Answers

What can I do to prevent my skin
being so oily? I use plain soap three
times a day. Soap doesn't hurt your
face, does it? And I use vanishing
cream. Does it hurt your face to wash
it with soap and water? I don't want
to hurt the complexion—Just Eighteen.

Reply—Hot water is excellent for the
face, but I think soap—even the pure
kind you mention—is better used once
a day, rather than three times; unless,
of course, your skin gets genuinely

SOCIETY and Club

Y.W.C.A. EXTENDING ITS WORK NOW TO THE RUSSIANS

Branches of Y.W.C.A. Being
Opened Up in That Country
by Our Western
Secretaries

"Among the interesting visitors in the
city during the past few days awaiting
the sailing of the boat for the Orient have
been Miss Catherine Childs, of Wooten,
Ohio, and Miss Heaps, who have been
guests at the Y.W.C.A. for a few days,"
says a Vancouver paper. "Miss Childs
and Miss Heaps are both secretaries with
the Y.W.C.A. in the United States and are
on their way to Moscow, Russia, to en-
gage in work there. The young ladies
are traveling by way of Yokohama and
Vancouver and will reach their destination
in Russia by the last of November.
Unless they are detained in the Orient,
Miss Childs and Miss Heaps are the last
of a party of eight to take this trip in the
interests of the Y.W.C.A. during the past
year. Miss Spencer and Miss Boyce went
over last spring and seeing the great need
for workers, cabled back, with the result
that four young ladies have already gone
over and Miss Childs and Miss Heaps are
now on their way. Miss Childs' special
work will be to establish lunch rooms in
connection with the Y.W. in Moscow. As
yet the Y.W. is not well established in
this Russian city, for although there are
homes both in Moscow and Petrograd,
they have been devoted almost entirely to
student work. The industrial situation in
Russia is far from good and it is to provide
accommodation for working girls who
have gone into the city from the country
districts that Miss Childs is undertaking
to establish these lunch rooms. It is
said that very often these girls are
obliged to stand in line for hours to get
food, and the Y.W., with its characteris-
tic foresight, is reaching out to meet the
great need of the girl, even though that
girl lives in far away Russia."

WOMEN TO ASSIST IN VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN

Mass Meeting Called by the
Women's Council Tomorrow
in Central Church

A mass meeting of women has been
called by the president of the Local
Council of Women for tomorrow at
8:30 in the Central Methodist church.
The purpose of the meeting is to discuss
the assistance of the women in carrying
the Victory loan campaign to a suc-
cessful conclusion. The president of
every society affiliated with the local
council is asked to attend the meeting
and to appoint two members on the
local committee as well as to bring at
least one other member of her organiza-
tion. Representatives of the Victory Loan
Committee will be present to explain the
plan of campaign and give all necessary information on
the subject.

ETHEL LEGINSKA'S RECITAL WILL BE A RICH TREAT

The "Woman Paderewski"
Plays at Al Azhar Tem-
ple, Thursday

The coming of Ethel Leginska, the
famous young English pianist, to this
city on Thursday next, holds in store
a treat for every student and lover of
piano music. Today Miss Leginska
has but few rivals on the concert stage
and if the predictions of the critics are
come true, she will no doubt become
the supreme among young pianists of
modern times. Miss Leginska, while
still a very young woman, has accom-
plished wonders in the field of musical
art.
Some critics have gone so far as to
call Miss Leginska a pianist sensation,
but with it all a genuine success.
No harder and more sincere worker
ever trod the concert stage and it is
only those who personally know her,
realize what this young woman has
given up in order that she might give
the public the best there is in her.
Even during her vacation she de-
voted much of her time to preparing new
compositions for the coming season.
She realizes that this is an age when
many new compositions must be on the
public in constant demand for
new works, so in order to meet
these demands she must be on the
constant lookout for the new. To a
friend she once said: "Music changes
like the fashions. What's the rage to-
day is forgotten tomorrow, but think
heaven the old masters are always in
style." This year Miss Leginska is to
play several new compositions which
are attracting a great deal of atten-
tion in the musical world.

STRANGER'S TEA A NEW FEATURE OF SUNDAY Y.M.C.A.

Twenty-two men sat down to supper
last evening at the invitation of the
Young Men's Christian association.
After the tea men were asked to state
how long they had been in Calgary
and where they came from. Of the
men that were present for the first
time their sojourn in Calgary varied
from one day to five months and the
distances from home varied from a
few miles out to a town in Ken-
tucky. This was the social life of the
part in determining the social life of
the young men who have just arrived,
and makes it possible for his first in-
troductions in Calgary to be in an
atmosphere both congenial and safe.

COMING EVENTS

An important business meeting of the
Civic Employees' association will be held
at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Labor Temple.
The meeting of the Guild of St. Mark's
church tomorrow will be held in the
Edward school.

TODAY'S EVENTS

The Business Women's National Ser-
vice will meet at 8 p.m. at the
Y.W.C.A.
Organisations meeting to see for the
Red Cross include the Hounfield Heights
group at 2:30 at Mrs. E. H. Adams' Ca-
nadian club unit at 2:30 at Y.W.C.A.

CANADIAN CLUB TAG DAY REALIZES SUM OF \$910

A snowstorm and a tag day coincided
on Saturday and it is difficult to say
which won out for the tag day. Seven
with the storm until they had collected
\$910. The day was being ob-
served by the Women's Canadian club
as a means of replenishing the club's
funds for its patriotic work both at
home and overseas and the response
was very generous and the money was
more quickly than the most sanguine
had hoped for in such weather.

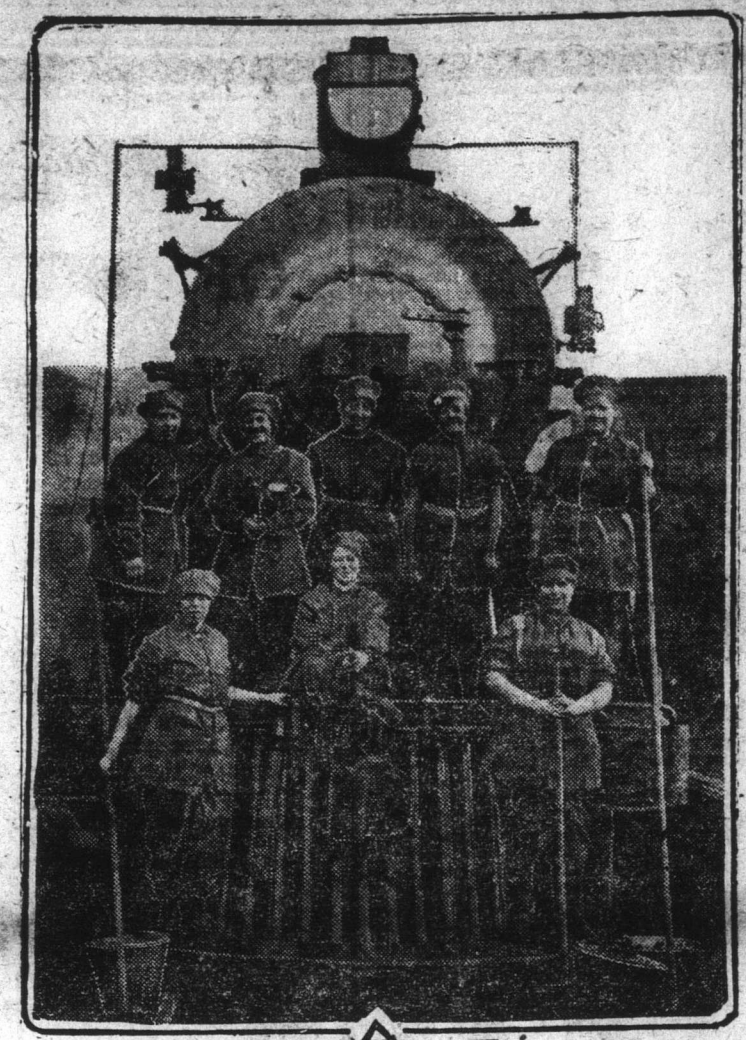
NOTES FROM COLLEGE INSTITUTE

The attendance in all the day classes
is larger than at any previous time. Seven
more typewriters have recently been ad-
ded to the typewriting department.
New office practice equipment has been
installed, consisting of filing devices, dupli-
cating machines, vertical filing cabinets,
etc., and in connection with this a model
business office room has been established
where students are brought in closer
touch with office requirements.

The school office is receiving many calls
for well-trained office help. Last year's
senior class has been very successful in
obtaining positions at excellent salaries.
Some of these are Fred Jarvis with the
C.P.R. as stenographer; Victor Dipalo,
Adam Kaiser and Robert Nevier with the
Imperial Oil Co. as ledgerkeepers, sales
clerk and order clerk, respectively; Lester
Mosher with the C.P.R. as stenographer;
Miss Edna Bishop as assistant book-
keeper with the Standard Bank of Canada;
Harry Hartman with the Hudson's Bay;
William Breckenridge as a general clerk
in the C.P.R.; Miss Ene Edwards as
stenographer with the Studebaker Auto-
mobile Co.; Miss Veda Edwards, steno-
grapher with Massey-Harris Co.; Stanley
Bjornum as bookkeeper and stenographer
with the Hudson's Bay Co., Maple Creek.
Mr. A. S. Nimmo was a recent visitor
to the department. He gave a helpful
address to the students on "Important
Little Things in Business."

Mayor Costello visited the classes on
Wednesday of this week and was greatly
interested in the work that was being
done.
Evening commercial classes continue to
grow and inquiries are coming in daily
concerning the course of study that are
given. Pupils may enroll any Tuesday or
Friday evening. On account of the growth
Miss M. L. Brill, commercial specialist,
has been added to the evening teaching
staff.

Following are some of the recent addi-
tions to the library of the commercial de-
partment: Advanced Accounting by Dic-
tation; Industrial History; Auditing by Mont-
gomery; Commercial Geography by Chis-
holm; Keister's Corporation Accounting;
The System Magazine; Monetary Times
and Journal of Accountancy.
The short commercial courses, put on
by the school board for the first time this
fall, are well patronized and from present
indications are filling in a very desir-
able manner the desire of those who
want a practical business training and
who cannot afford to spend the time in
taking the complete course. Quite a
number of students from the higher
grades have enrolled and find the work
very interesting. They say they are
making excellent progress.



WOMEN ENGINE CLEANERS IN WEST TORONTO
A group of nine women have replaced the male engine cleaners in
the West Toronto C.P.R. roundhouse. Here are shown some of the
workers.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. David Crombie, wife of the
general superintendent of the C.N.R.
of Toronto, is the guest of her sister,
Mrs. D. Y. Stewart, of Hope street,
Mount Royal.

Rev. R. G. Blundell, of Medicine Hat,
was the acceptable supply at the Hill-
hurst Baptist church yesterday.

Mr. L. Bourbeau, M.E.A. for St. Albert,
was in the city yesterday en route to
the south.

Mrs. Brett entertained at luncheon
at government house Saturday in honor
of Mrs. Plumptre. The invited guests
were Mrs. Plumptre, Mrs. Bulaya, Mrs.
Charles Stewart, Mrs. A. L. Sifton,
Mrs. C. W. Cross, Mrs. J. R. Boyle,
Mrs. C. R. Mitchell, Madame Garipis,
Mrs. Duncan Marshall, Mrs. A. J. Mc-
Lean, Mrs. Geo. P. Smith (Camrose),
Mrs. Ewing and her guest, Mrs. Laf-
ferty (Calgary), Mrs. W. Duncan
Smith. His Honor Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor Brett on Thursday night enter-
tained at dinner, the guests including
Mr. Justice Stuart, Mr. Justice McCar-
thy, Mr. Justice Hyndman, Mr. Justice
Walsh, Mr. Mulligan, and others.

Mr. Charles Dingsham has been
spending a few days in Winnipeg with
Mr. J. D. Gilbert, en route to Toronto
to join the Flying Corps.

Major Clarence Loughhead has been
on a shooting trip to Gadsby with Mr.
F. S. Hutchinson and Mr. James Brew-
ster.

Mrs. J. H. Woods has returned from
a visit to Mr. H. Adams in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor, who were
visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snowdon,
have returned to Cranbrook.

Captain Ogilvie, wife of Edmonton,
who spent a few days in the city, has
left for Frank to take charge of the
Sanitarium.

Mr. Cecil Adhead, the third son of
Alderman and Mrs. Adhead, is now
stationed with the Royal Flying
Corps at Toronto.

Mrs. James Scott, who was visiting
in the city, has returned to Coleman.

Mr. Bruce Watt, Mr. E. A. Reason
and Mr. Fred Smith left last night for
Youngstown after spending the week-
end in the city.

The Military Chapter, I.O.D.E., is
holding a bazaar the afternoons of De-
cember 11 and 12 in Hickman hall.
The nightdress donated by Mrs. Jef-
ferson and raffled by Mrs. Robt's Red
Cross group is realized \$16.50 and was
won by No. 17, held by Mrs. R. L. Jack-
son. The money will go to the prison-
ers of war fund.

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Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. McCall and Marjorie,
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All sold on 12 month guarantee—
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WEATHER STRIP FOR DOORS AND WINDOWS.
COST, PER DOOR, 30¢, 50¢ TO \$1.00

ASHDOWN'S

Tuck, Miss Ward, Miss White. Later
games were played and prizes were
won by Miss Fair and Mr. Arthur
Scott after which refreshments were
served.

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tion did not improve. One evidence of the
shortage is the fact that it caused sugar
consignments to an eastern port for shipment
to Newfoundland were yesterday stopped
and held in this country.

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