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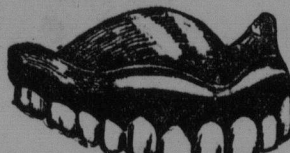
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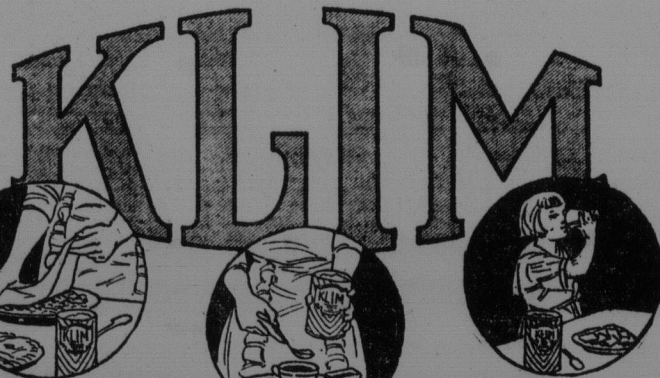
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OF



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The uses of Klim will be demonstrated here

WALTER HART
65 Union Street
WEST ST. JOHN

Mrs. H. Hornbeam Making Progress

Was in Communication With Hon. Mr. Veniot Regarding That Mysterious Million—Will Spend the Money This Summer if Election Comes in the Fall.

"About that mysterious million," said Mrs. H. Hornbeam. "I'm making progress, though I'm no Sherlock Holmes. I've been in communication with Hon. Mr. Veniot, and told him if Hiram wasn't relieved of the suspense he might suspend himself by his suspenders. Mr. Veniot was talkative, but not communicative. He said he thought they would spend the million this summer if they had an election in the fall. One thing they could be sure of they would not refrain from spending the money any longer than they could help. If none of them knew what they wanted the money for they could always refer the matter to the Supreme Court or appoint a commission to investigate. This course would, he thought, be best, because it was well known they had little experience in spending money, and did not know whether they were spending more than they had, though they had succeeded in not spending less.

"But what I wanted to talk about that there ladies' convention at Montreal. Some scrappers the ladies, eh! They make a scrap between Premier Foster and his merry supporters look about as noisy as a honeymoon dispute in a moving picture show. And what grand ideas the ladies tossed around as careless as girls nowadays handle their powder puffs. If a man politician had an idea he would hug it to his breast till he smothered it. What a grand idea that was of Lady Flips—her idea of allowing all this labor unrest. So simple and practical, too. 'If you are well dressed,' said she, 'and are passing a building where workmen are engaged and one happens to look at you, smile at him and say, 'It is a hot day or a cold day. The good lady took me out one afternoon to show me how her prescription for dispelling the antagonism between the classes and the masses worked out. She was beautifully gowned, and looked cool and charming under a flimsy parasol, though it was a very hot day, and the powder on her nose was beginning to look like putty. We came to a workman sitting on the edge of a trench, holding on to his foot, with the perspiration just pouring down his face, upon which was a look of angry discontent.

"The good lady smiled her most gracious, and ground his teeth. 'It is a hot day, is it not, my good man? The sweat of honest labor shines upon your face like jewels.' 'I'm not sweating because I like it,' said the good man. 'A paving stone fell on my foot and crushed it.' And he made a queer grimace, and ground his teeth. 'The good lady fairly shrieked. Oh, how funny, he is,' and she laughed as if she would burst all her stays. 'You don't half laugh,' said the man, and just then the ambulance arrived, and a doctor and some other men picked up the good man. 'How rude of him to say that, when I could not help laughing at his queer expression,' said the good lady, who seemed annoyed. 'But then the lower orders never have any manners. 'What can you expect?'

CAPTAIN RAINNIE HOME.

Capt. A. Gordon Rennie, who crossed to England in 1915 with Lieut.-Col. Massey, and has rendered good service in the combatant area since that time, reached home on Saturday. He was given a warm welcome by his many friends.

Rev. Ernest Smith Was The Preacher

Secretary of Army and Navy Board of Methodist Church Delivered Most Interesting Sermon in Centenary Last Evening.

"There is not a single New Testament writer who when he speaks of men coming to Christ does not mean that they are to become members of a Christian community."

"The work of the church is to create a Christian community not to rescue men from a community left unchristianized."

Mr. Thomas, who is secretary of the Army and Navy Board of the Methodist Church of Canada, before beginning his sermon referred to the part played by Canadian Methodists in the war. Of the ministers and probationers about five hundred had enlisted, seventy-five per cent. of them in the Canadian forces. Of this number twenty-nine had paid the supreme price and many others would carry to their graves visible reminders of the war. Of the great body of the church membership no reliable statistics were at present available, but enough was known to make it sure that Canadian Methodists had no reason to feel ashamed of the part they had played in the great struggle.

The speaker based his remarks on the words of St. Paul to the Corinthians found in the third chapter and verses 21 and 23: 'All things are yours. And ye are Christ's; and Christ is God's.' Speaking of the office not the person of Christ and there was not a single New Testament writer who did not mean that the Kingdom of Heaven was to be a community of Christians. The modern idea of individualism had never entered their heads. The Gospel of Jesus was that the Kingdom of Heaven was at hand and He urged his hearers of that day to change their attitude of mind and reorganize their thoughts in harmony with the new idea.

It was the work of the church today to create a Christian community not to rescue men from a community left unchristianized. It was the church's duty to create a public conscience which would demand that a city provide good government, facilities for good clean and recreation and proper housing facilities. To create a public conscience which would make the government pass good health laws and provide a bureau of public health. In this fair Dominion there was being killed every year 4,000 babies that might be saved if the proper safeguards were provided.

As an instance of what aroused public conscience could do the speaker instanced the case of a western city where the subject of child welfare was introduced by the mayor to his audience. In his speech the mayor said there was no need for child welfare laws in that particular city, though there might be in others. When he had finished he started to leave but the speaker of the evening asked him to stay and then told him that four years later, the latest figures available for that particular city, the child mortality was greater than the worst part of New York. The mayor got mad but the meeting so aroused the public mind and conscience that in three days a child clinic was opened there.

Referring to conditions in the west the speaker blamed them to a certain extent to the school system which failed to fit men for earning a livelihood. He stated that on the Pacific Coast there was in the ranks of the longshoremen, one of the unskilled labor organizations, many university graduates. These men for one cause and another had many of them possibly because they were not suited to the profession they had studied for, had fallen down and not having a trade, had been forced to enter the ranks of unskilled labor. While the school system had not been entirely a failure it needed changing to meet conditions, the function of true education being to teach men to create things not merely to teach them to think. While in school an effort should be made to find out the particular life task to which each pupil was suited and then to train him for that.

Medical inspection was another thing which was helping to redeem some of the so-called misfits and restoring them to normal. Prohibition was also entering into the matter. Not because the men wanted beer, for the great majority of the men did not want the beer, but because the men were staying home and studying and they were studying the history and economics from the capitalist point of view. Possibly if capital would study these from the labor point of view it might do some good.

In England the industrial church was sliding side by side with Parliament and the Methodist church had asked the same for Canada. The genuine grievances of labor must be remedied. Repression would not work for it was impossible to repress conscience. It was impossible to have a Christian Canada until every man, woman and child in the country was given an opportunity to make the most out of life.

In closing he urged the congregation to keep an open mind on the question of the day and believe God was working and all would be well.

DIED.

ROWLEY—At his late residence, on June 13, 1919, Alfred Rowley, Funeral from his late residence, 184 Princess street, on Monday. Service at 2:30 p. m. No flowers by request.

"HONESTY THROUGHOUT IS THE DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTIC OF THE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER." A. Milne Fraser, Jas. A. Little, Mgr., 37 Dock street, St. John, N. B.

Adventures of a Nova Scotian

Young Man Went West With a Thousand Dollars Three Weeks Ago—Has Returned and Glad to Remain on the Farm.

Stay east, young man, stay east, was the moral of the tale of the adventures of a young Nova Scotian in the wild and woolly west. The young fellow passed through St. John about three weeks ago, bound to the smothering land of the sunset, with a thousand dollars in his pocket, and in his heart high hopes of making a fortune. On Saturday he passed through St. John again bound back to the farm, as he said, a wiser, but by no means a sadder man.

"I had an interesting time," he said. "It was an experience, and one pays for his experience in this world. But I am not sorry I took the trip, and I am content to go back to the farm. Now, when the old folks will be glad to see me again."

"They used to say travelling on the old I. C. R. was no good. But travelling in the west these days is like crossing the Atlantic on a flying machine. You never know when you are going to start till the train leaves, and then perhaps it comes back before it gets started. And you never know when you will arrive till you get there."

"I got as far as Winnipeg, and that was far enough. I decided that town was no place for me. On nearly every street there were soldiers with bayonets and machine guns, and they say that when they smash up the unions they will keep the worker in place, if they have to make him work under machine guns. It is the slack time in the west now, and I reckon when the harvest season comes those workers in Winnipeg, and other cities, will want to get away from the machine guns and go to work on farms and there will not be many jobs going a-begging. One can be independent on a farm, if you do have to work long hours once in a while. So it is back to the old farm in the East for me."

"Of course I took in the sights in Montreal and Toronto. It costs something, but one does not visit his cities every day. And I did not like those places at all. Too much dirt and smoke. On the farm one has a dirty job to do now and then, but you can always get a mouthful of clean air. I have had all of city life. I want, and it is back to the old farm for mine."

"Why in Toronto the police won't let you wear a red necktie. One day I was putting on my best red tie, thinking to make a hit with a pretty waitress in the hotel that took my eye when the chamber maid came in and said: 'Oh, boy, take off that bright and gaudy muffler or the police will get you. They're dead nuts on anything that looks like a red emblem. Why a girl dropped her basket one day, and it being red, they arrested her.' Maybe that little girl was exaggerating, but while I was in Toronto they arrested an auctioneer who was carrying a red flag to a place where he was going to hold an auction. They're fair hysterical about red flags in that burg. Believe me I am glad I am going back to the old farm. Even our old bull doesn't worry his head about a red rag."

CORSICAN'S CAPTAIN HAD EXPERIENCES

Commanded Armed Cruiser, Torpedo Boat Destroyer and an Armed Yacht—Has Transported Troops and Had Been Busy During the War.

Commander W. Davidson, R. N. B., who took the Corsican up to Montreal for the first visit this season, has during the war undergone some interesting experiences, having in turn served as commander of an armed cruiser, commander of a torpedo boat destroyer, and commander of an armed yacht. Only in the northern waters he was for some time engaged in the area where Lord Kitchener perished, and he narrowly escaped being drawn into the battle of Jutland. At one time he was engaged on the Dover patrol, one of the most dangerous spots for

NO CONSTIPATION NO PILES.

We think, without a doubt, that constipation is the most prevalent, and at the same time, one of the greatest troubles human nature is afflicted with, and causes more sickness than anything else.

Unless a free action of the bowels occurs at least once a day, constipation is sure to ensue, the result being sore and uncomfortable piles, sick and bilious headaches, coated tongue, obnoxious breath, sour stomach, heartburn, water brash, and many other ailments.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, thus removing the constipation and its allied troubles.

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Now is the time to select your Vacation-Time Shoes—the shoe you will travel in; the shoe you will want to wear both for a comfortable outing as well as the shoe that you will want to look best in.

Here are new Summer Shoes that combine smart appearance with good wearing qualities.

White Lace Boot in Buckskin and Canvas, \$3 to \$9
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R. G. DYKEMAN, 68 Adelaide Street, St. John, N. B.

submarines and destroyers which were watching for a chance to break through the Straits of Dover to hold up the passage of troops, while at the time of the rebellion in Ireland he was patrolling the coast around Queens town, and it fell to his lot to escort the prisoners taken off the ship that tried to land Roger Casement. Later, he was engaged on the transport of American troops, and since the armistice he has carried many troops home. Among these troops have been several batches of Newfoundland's contingent, and the voyage just concluded brought to the old colony another thousand of its hardy fighters. In recognition of his services to the Newfoundland contingent, the government of the Crown Colony has presented Commander Davidson with a massive silver salver, on which is an inscription setting forth that the presentation was made by the Newfoundland government "in appreciation of his valuable services and willing co-operation in transporting drafts of all ranks and dependents of the Newfoundland expeditionary force from Great Britain to Newfoundland." Other souvenirs handed to Commander Davidson included a set of stag's horns and a cigarette case.

MAJOR L. W. BARKER RECEIVES THE D. S. O.

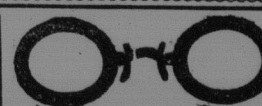
In the recent list of birthday honors was the name of Major L. W. Barker, officer commanding the 4th Siege Battery, who receives his D. S. O. Major Barker went overseas in command of the 4th and commanded for the period of its service, returning as officer in charge. His work in France was of a high order and the honor just bestowed was well won. The many friends of Major Barker, both here in his native city and Montreal, the city of his adoption, will extend congratulations.



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M. 3554. Open Evenings.

UNION DEPOT FLOWER BEDS.

Head gardener Sandbrook, of the C. N. R., has arrived from Moncton for the purpose of putting the flower beds in front of the Union Depot in first class shape.