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Get the sensation  
by using

**VERBENA**  
**FLOUR.**

**Hay! Hay!**

Just Landed:  
**1000**

**Bales Good Hay**  
**George Neal.**

Read The Telegram

## French Premier Wounded.

(Continued from 3rd page.)  
**EULOGIZED LAURIER.**

LONDON, Feb. 18.

(Via Reuters)—All papers publish long obituaries and tributes to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Times says Canada loses in Laurier one of the most famous of her sons, a man who left his mark on her life more for his own conspicuous qualities than for any political structure of his building or for any legislative achievement. He was a great Canadian, and not less great because his personality, his convictions and his methods were all constantly provocative of controversy. The Daily Chronicle says Laurier's name will be permanently associated with some of the most important phases in the development of the British commonwealth. Not only will Canada always rank high among the great builders of her nationhood but he will hold his niche in the temple of world history.

The Daily Graphic says Laurier was without question one of the most distinguished Premiers any British dominion has yet produced. Throughout his career he upheld clearly two ideals, the nationhood of Canada and the unity of the Empire.

The Daily News says no man had a more delicate political path to traverse or walked that difficult path with more circumspect statesmanship and wisdom. Dual loyalty made him open sometimes to misunderstanding but it was always sincere and inspired by his interested passion for his country.

## CONDITIONS IN GERMANY.

PARIS, Feb. 18.

Capt. Walter B. Gherardi, of the United States Navy who has been in Germany for two weeks studying economic and general conditions, has returned to Paris and reports that he found much unemployment throughout the country and a restless fluid condition that contains a threat against the peace of the immediate future. He says that Germany's food supplies are limited to nearly exhausted reserve which cannot last longer than next month, leaving a great gap to be filled before harvest. The German army, Capt. Gherardi has sunk to insignificant figures and is no longer formidable.

## "The Walrus Head."

Some Tales of Adventurous Cruises  
Told by a Captain of Coastguards-  
men on Behring Sea Duty.

(By CLAIR PRICE, in "Answers.")  
No arm of the United States Government leads a more varied life than its coastguard; and one of the varied duties of the coastguard is in itself more variegated than Behring Sea duty.

The badge is an inconspicuous one, and you may miss it unless you look sharply at the coat-lapels about you. It is a small walrus head with two tusks, which speaks plainly enough to anyone who has ears to hear of Unalaska.

"Just two years ago to-day," said one captain of a cutter, "off the Alaskan coast, we hailed a whaler as usual to ask her if she was in need of medical assistance, and she sent us an old sail-maker who had been knifed by a Kanaka six months before. There being no doctor aboard the whaler, of course, the skipper had to fill the place himself. The man had a cut eighteen inches long across his back, and the skipper had washed it out, sewed it up with a sail-needle just as you'd darn an old sock, wrapped it around with raven duck—the lightest canvas there is—and then whitewashed it outside to sterilise it. It was the finest piece of extemporaneous surgery I ever saw. When our doctor got into it he found that it had completely healed, except for the stitches, of course, which were still in it. All he had to do was to take the stitches out and put some court-plaster over where they had been."

## Protecting the Seals.

From grub-staking lost miners who are on the verge of starvation along the coast to protecting the seal rookeries along the Pribiloff Islands, the cutter to which the Behring assignment falls each year has a variegated time of it. Occasionally it has to use its one-pounders off the seal rookeries, for sealing has been prohibited for a period of some ten years. Seals are easy animals to kill, however. A ten-gauge shotgun and a club are sufficient to fill a sealing schooner's holds with highly valuable skins. This has been attempted occasionally by Japanese schooners, manned by Japanese, with an American sailing master; but in the lonely seas off the Pribiloffs a number of illegal sealers have been surprised and captured by the cutters.

"We got the fright of our lives off the Pribiloffs one morning about three years ago," continued the captain. "We were hove to in a gale of wind for eleven days, in which time we sighted a derelict. We kept her in sight until the seas went down, and then boarded her. The boarding officer came back with his face as white as that table-cloth. He said he

had found a tub of ambergris in her cabin, a whole tub of it."

## The Fortune that Failed.

"Now, ambergris, as any reader of sea fiction will tell you, is worth its weight in radium. About forty-seven pounds an ounce is what it usually commands."

"I couldn't believe it; but we went over and brought the stuff aboard, and then because the seas were still pretty high and the derelict looked about ready to go under, we put a couple of shots into her at the water-line, and came back to Unalaska. The stuff was in a tub all right, and it certainly looked like ambergris. It was thick, greasy stuff of a yellowish color. We had it examined at Unalaska, and we hardly ate or slept while it was ashore. If it was ambergris, we knew we were set up in independent idleness for the rest of our lives. Well, we found out when the stuff was examined that it was—rancid butter!"

"That was the trip," the captain continued, "on which we were so heavily ice-dup that every sea went over us, and the doctor was running around in circles attending to frozen noses and frozen feet. We tried to thaw and chop ourselves clear for a while, but it was sixty below, and you couldn't poke your nose out on deck without freezing it."

## An Inconspicuous Gift.

On the ward-room table before him lay an embossed copy of "Omar Khayyam," autographed by the late Elbert Hubbard.

"That was given to me three years ago last January," he said. "We'd been lying at Unalaska, when we got word that forty-one placer miners and their families were starving at the mouth of a little river up the coast. There was bad weather on, but we went out and began searching the coast for them. We found their little village finally, and fired our one pounder to wake them up. We couldn't start anything with that, so I called for volunteers to go ashore through the surf."

"They were alive all right, but pretty badly off. They had one sack of beans and a little coffee and flour left to keep about eighty of them alive. They had no boat, and no way of getting out to sea, and back of them there was a glacier which it was impossible to cross. As a matter of fact there was a hurricane of cold air blowing across it most of the time. One of them had attempted to cross it, and had got one hundred and eighty miles back, when he gave up, and 'packed' all the way back to the coast half a goat that he had killed. They had a quarter of a million dollars in gold dust, but they were starving to death just the same. A boat came up once in three years for their gold dust, but outside that they rarely saw a stranger."

"I offered to take them all out, but they wouldn't come. Only one man who had an infected foot, his wife, and their two children came out. So I called a meeting in their store—I remember the storekeeper's name; it was N. B. Balderston—and they drew up a list of the provisions they wanted. It was January then, and their boat was due in June. I fixed up a scheme of rations, and left them provisions, for which they gave me the usual Treasury Department warrant. There was one woman among them who wanted to make me a present for helping them, so she gave me this 'Omar Khayyam.'"

The cutters punctuate their cruises with stays for a rest at Unalaska, and it is here that the Order of the Walrus, composed of all Government men on Behring Sea duty, flourishes.

## "They Made Me Well I Am Still Well."

WHAT MADAME GINGRAS SAYS  
OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Hundreds of Other Women in Canada  
Have Had the Same Experience  
With the Old Canadian Kidney  
Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Morigan, Montmagny Co., Que.,  
Feb. 19th. (Special).—"Dodd's Kidney Pills made me well, and I am still well."

It would be hard to put a eulogy of Dodd's Kidney Pills in fewer or stronger words. Yet these are the exact words of Madame Philippe Gingras, a resident of this place, who is both well known and highly respected.

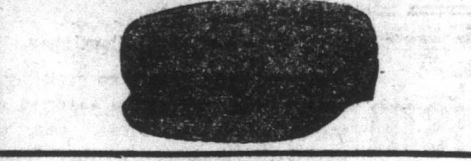
These words speak volumes to women who suffer. For women all over Canada are fast learning that nine-tenths of the suffering to which their sex is heir come from sick kidneys.

Weak, worn women who carry a burden of pain to their daily duties now realize that the way to relief lies in finding the best kidney remedy. And the fact that Dodd's Kidney Pills have been in use in Canada for over a quarter of a century, and are more popular to-day than they ever were before, is proof that they are the best kidney remedy. Hundreds of women in Canada say with Madame Gingras: "Dodd's Kidney Pills made me well, and I am still well."

A good mutton and tomato casserole is made with the meat, 2 onions, 1 pound of potatoes, 1 can of tomatoes and seasoning to taste. Put the ingredients in in layers, cover with

## Our Gents' Furnishing Dept.

Is Replete with all the Novelties for the Season. See Window.



## Neckwear

Assorted Plain and Fancy Silk Scarves,  
open ends, from 50c. to \$3.60.  
Silk Mufflers, in pretty shades of Grey,  
Fancy White and Black, from  
\$2.50 to \$7.80.

## Gloves

Dressed Kid, wool lined, in shades of Tan  
and Brown, \$2.85 to \$5.00.  
Brown Undressed Kid and Deer Skin, wool  
lined, \$3.25 to \$4.75.  
Deer Skin, fur lined to finger tips, \$6.50.  
Heavy Horse Hide Gloves, for driving or  
motor work, \$1.90 to \$4.75.  
Tan and Grey Unlined Dressed and Un-  
dressed Kid, \$3.50.  
Mitts, Horse Hide, Black Kid and Astra-  
chan, Undressed Deer Skin, wool and  
fur lined, \$1.90 to \$6.00.

## Caps

New English and American Cloth and  
Tweed Golf Caps, latest shapes,  
\$1.00 to \$3.00.

## Hats

American and English Soft Felt, latest  
styles, popular colors, \$3.00 to \$5.00.

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