

GIRLS ARE WARNED AGAINST INDULGING IN HARD EXERCISE

London Teacher Says Victims
of Ruinous Craze Will
Pay Later.

HEART SHARES IN WRECK

Muscular and Bony Formation
Cannot Withstand Physi-
cal Stress.

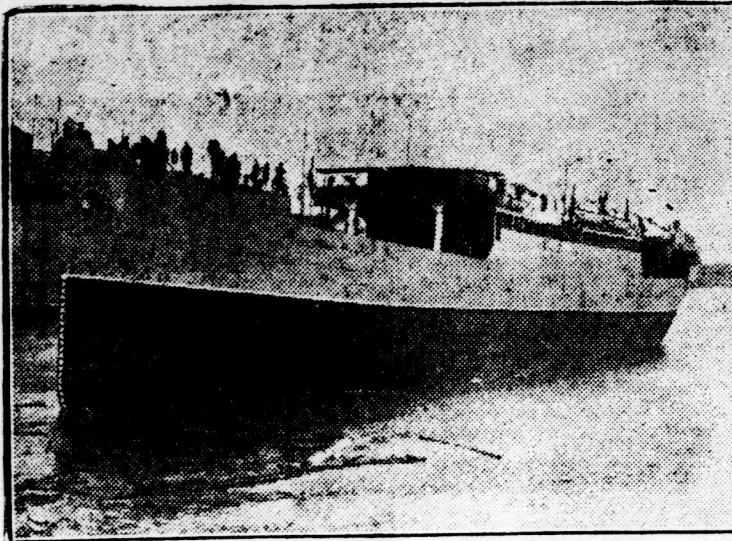
LONDON, April 21.—Strenuous exercises suitable for boys are not suitable for girls, according to Miss Jane Cowdroy, principal of the Croun End College, who has just issued a warning against the "absurd and ruinous craze" on the part of modern English girls to play girls' games. She said that in this she was making full allowance for the advantages of the reaction against the tight-laced, swooning girl of a generation ago, but she added that the reaction had gone too far.

"The spectacle of girls 14 or 15 years old tumbling about a hockey field is exceedingly unpleasant, and if one happens to know anything about physiology, it is extremely distressing," Miss Cowdroy said. "Girls who do this may think they are doing themselves good, but many of them will pay a heavy price of costs later, and their spoiled tempers will not conduce to the happiness of persons with whom they live. We will come nearer to an understanding of their position if we realize that the organs of our bodies all inclose nervous connections, and disturbances, whether mechanical or inflammatory, in one organ quickly set up secondary disturbances in others."

"Man, by virtue of his muscular and bony formation, is capable of withstanding a great deal of physical stress without a disturbance of his organic relationship, but woman is not so capable. In consequence, strenuous exercises are apt to displace her organs and set up what are known as reflex symptoms."

"Many of these are referred to as heart trouble, and then it is stated that girls have strained that organ, an entirely wrong impression being conveyed, since in the public view a man is just as likely to strain his heart as is a woman. Indeed, the hearts of these girls are not strained. What has happened is that other of their organs have been displaced or dragged out of the balance of their visceral nervous systems have been upset. Their hearts merely share in the general catastrophe."

FIRST LAUNCH OF THE SEASON



S.S. Ideford, which was launched in Montreal on April 9, from the Canadian Vickers yard. This vessel represents the last word in high-class cargo steamers.

Canadian and American Papermakers Refuse To Accept Wage Reduction

Strike Vote Taken On Sunday Last—Over 25,000 Men, 50
Mills and Nine Companies Would Be Thrown Idle —
Workers Ask For Ten and Five Per Cent Increases.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Union workers in the paper and pulp mills of the United States and Canada have voted to reject the 30 per cent wage reduction proposed by the manufacturers for May 11, it was announced here tonight by the Labor Bureau, Inc.

Local unions have been instructed "that should satisfactory terms of settlement not be forthcoming from the paper manufacturers between now and the time of the expiration of existing agreements, work will automatically cease in the mills of six companies on May 1, and thirteen companies on May 11."

These instructions have been sent out by the union leaders, John P. Burke, president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, said in a letter to the Labor Bureau, announcing that his organization had rejected the offer.

J. T. Carey, president of the Brotherhood of Paper Mill Workers, the other principal union of paper mill workers, announced last Monday that its membership had practically unanimously rejected the proposed wage cut.

Should the walkout occur, labor leaders assert, approximately 25,000 workers will be affected, and 50 mills of 19 companies tied up. These mills, they claim, produce about two-thirds of the paper stock consumed in this country, having a daily output of 3,600 tons of newsprint, and 1,500 tons of finer paper for job printing.

Conferences between union representatives and manufacturers have been in progress since last February. The pulp and sulphite workers originally sought for a 10 per cent wage increase, and the paper makers for 5 per cent. Mill owners countered the proposals for a new agreement providing for a nine-hour day; discontinuance of overtime; 30 per cent wage reduction, and allowance for a readjustment of these scales upon notice of either party up to May 15, 1932.

Strike Vote Taken.

Two weeks ago, union representatives formally notified manufacturers that they could not accept their proposals, but agreed to submit the matter to a referendum. The vote was taken last Sunday by local unions throughout the country.

An official report of the union vote will be made to the manufacturers' com-

mittee at a meeting next week, it was stated, and further efforts will be made to bring about a settlement.

The six companies whose agreement expires May 1, are: Port Francis Pulp and Paper Company, Grand Lake Bag Company, International Paper Company, Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company, Peapack Paper Company and Tidewater Paper Mills.

Those whose agreement expires May 11, are: Abitibi Paper Company, De Grasse Paper Company, J. R. Booth Paper Company, E. B. Eddy Paper Company, Hanna Paper Corporation, Hoboken Paper Company, Itasca Paper Company, St. Regis Paper Company, Schron River Paper Company, Sherman Paper Company, Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills, Limited, and Union Bag and Paper Company.

One of the things that impresses the visitor is the number and beauty of the churches of the country. In mining camps, villages, haciendas, at every place where there is human habitation a church may be found. Some of the older buildings erected in the early days of Spanish control are in ruins, but many remain intact and are still in use.

It has been said that the unusual fascination of Mexican churches lies in their mixed architecture, the Christian spire, the Moorish dome, the Indian facades, the Saracenic coloring and, added to this the fact that the workmen employed by the Spaniards and architects were their own peculiar handicraft in these ancient buildings.

Remarkable Church.

One of the most beautiful and remarkable of the early Mexican churches is the one in the little mining village of Valenciana, in the mountains of Guanajuato. This church was erected in 1765 at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 by the Count of Valenciana, who at that time was said to be the richest man in the world.

Near by has been erected a monument to the builder. The narrow pathway to the church leads to a broad flight of steps into the old churchyard, beautiful with its tall pines and poplars, brightly colored flowers and vine-hung trellises.

Entrance into the church is made through exquisitely carved doors set in richly ornamented walls. To the right is the sacristan, where are kept the magnificent baptismal font surmounted by a halo and a dove, all in gold; the vestments of gold embroidered on rich cloth of satin and velvet in brilliant colors, numerous images of the saints, the Virgin used in the various calendar celebrations and an immense crucifix.

Rare Paintings.

There is a magnificent altar of immense size and remarkable beauty, richly ornamented with elaborate fretwork and exquisite carving. The painting is entirely of inlaid mosaics of curious pattern. Large, gold-framed mirrors and rare paintings adorn the walls. Along the sides are to be found old wardrobes of chests and a set of antique drawing-room furniture of rosewood and mahogany of rare and wonderful design, imported from Spain.

Another feature is the miracle chapel where there is an altar of unusual beauty and richness. In this room are hung many small artificial arms, legs, hearts and other members of the body, with inscriptions attesting the miracles performed by the Virgin, who it is believed by the simple and devout folk of the community, dwells there. The Virgin's image, under a glass case, is adorned with a priceless set of pearls including necklace, earrings and bracelets.

GOVERNMENT EXPEDITION STARTS

OTTAWA, April 21.—The Canadian Government expedition which is to administer the civil affairs of the new Mackenzie oil region, left Ottawa last night on the first part of its long journey to Fort Norman.

There were five in the party, which left Ottawa, four of whom are well-known Government officials. Others will be picked up at Edmonton, which is the present destination of the party.

ONE YEAR FOR NEGLIGENCE.

TORONTO, April 21.—Marshall Blakney pleaded guilty in the criminal court to criminal negligence in respect to an automobile accident, in which Richard Kidney was seriously injured. Prisoner was given one year in the Ontario Reformatory by Judge Coatsworth to run concurrent with a previous sentence and dated from October 24 last.

UNREQUITED LOVE IMPELLED WOMAN TO PASSIONATE ACT

'Mid Pleasure-Seeking Throng
Fired at Man Who Repelled
Her Advances.

New York, April 21.—A shot and a woman's scream brought hundreds running into West Forty-second street, across from the Hippodrome, just at the threshold of theatre time, to witness the climax of a woman's plot for revenge on a young man some years her junior, for whom she admitted an unconquerable infatuation.

The young man's own cool-headed gameness as he struggled with woman's possession of a pistol, and later a policeman's quick-wittedness, prevented anything more than the accidental and slight injury of a bystander, though letters left by the woman in her hotel room broadly intimated that she intended to murder the object of her affections and then destroy herself.

The first arrivals from fashionable clubs and big hotels in the block between Fifth and Sixth avenues, and from the crowds on their way to the playhouses, found George Robbins, a drug clerk, 26 years old, of 553 Chaucer street, Brooklyn, standing on the north sidewalk just west of the Hotel Algonquin, white and shaking, a smoking pistol in his hand. Across the street, in front of the Hippodrome, stood Mrs. Lillian Walker, of 106 Newton avenue, Long Island City, her right hand clutching her left, while blood flowed from the lacerated path a bullet had plowed before it lodged, breaking a nail finger.

Near Robbins, gazing almost dazedly at the weapon, was Mrs. Estelle Matley, 32 years old, an elocutionist, whose home is in Oakland, Cal., and who until recently had conducted a studio of elocution in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Matley, well groomed and attractive of face and figure, had only slightly lost her composure, and muttered over and over, "I didn't mean to shoot anyone, I didn't mean to shoot anyone."

Patrolman William Meyn had sat

astride his horse at the Sixth avenue corner when the scream of the injured woman told him that this time the report was not an automobile engine's backfire. He sent his horse galloping through the people streaming from every direction, leaped to the sidewalk and grabbed Robbins and the pistol.

He held the man only a moment. Then it became obvious that it was the woman who had caused the shooting, and he seized her instead. Robbins told how the pair had argued for an hour in the Hotel Algonquin, where Mrs. Matley was registered, and how he had persuaded her to come outside when she became excited, her voice rising to a pitch that was audible all over the lobby.

Vain Entreaties.

Exactly what the two had said to each other once they were in the street and going slowly westward, the police did not learn, but it appeared that Mrs. Matley's threats and entreaties had been in vain, and suddenly she had snatched open her handbag. A second later Robbins found the muzzle of a pistol pressed against him. Before Mrs. Matley could press the trigger his hand had closed about her wrist. So silently that passers hardly threw them a glance, the two fought for the weapon. Then it was discharged, and Mrs. Matley jerked her hand away.

There on the sidewalk, while other patrolmen drove back the crowd that grew denser each moment, Mrs. Matley told the traffic man the story that she was to repeat later in the station house, of a desperate love for Robbins which, she said, she conceived in the spring of 1917 at a dance somewhere up-state. Robbins admitted that the woman had been to the station house, and that she was to repeat later in the station house, of a desperate love for Robbins which, she said, she conceived in the spring of 1917 at a dance somewhere up-state. Robbins admitted that the woman had been to the station house, and that she was to repeat later in the station house, of a desperate love for Robbins which, she said, she conceived in the spring of 1917 at a dance somewhere up-state.

Then a week ago Mrs. Matley came to New York from Los Angeles. In the station house, without a trace of shame, she admitted she had forsaken her studio because she found her craving for the young man irresistible. She wrote Robbins note after note, in all of which, he said, she begged him to come to the hotel, that she might say a last farewell. She intended to go to Detroit, and never to see him again.

NEW YORK SAILORS

SEE WINDOWS.

An attractive lot of Sailors just received from New York this week. Roll and Straight-Brim Siffer Straw, in navy and black; Bell-Crown, Roll-Brim Milans, in navy and black, with white edge; Roll and Straight Brim Black Lisere Hats, with white Milan, tagel facings and black and white ribbons.

WORTH FROM \$4.00 TO \$7.50. OUR
CHAIN STORE PRICE \$2.95



A SALE OF

Trimmed Hats

SATURDAY, OFFERING A
WIDE CHOICE AT ONLY

\$2.45

Sale of Kiddies' Hats

SATURDAY

Worth From	Worth From	Worth From
\$2.00 to \$2.75	\$2.50 to \$3.00	\$5.00 to \$7.00
\$1.39	\$1.95	\$3.95

Ryan Hat Shops

LONDON ADDRESS: 260 DUNDAS STREET.

Shirt Bargains Tomorrow

50 dozen New Shirts, regular \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 lines, \$2.45

Sock Bargains

50 dozen regular \$1.00 Black Cashmere Socks, for, pair 58c

Holeproof Lisle Socks, all colors 50c

Holeproof Silk Socks 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Sale line of Silk Socks, black, brown and navy, for, pair 50c

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The obligation on the operator here is greater than in the case of a Station-to-Station call, and the additional expense and circuit use involved make a higher rate for this type of call reasonable.

Again, when the calling party, in placing a call, names a specified time at which he wants to talk and the conversation is held accordingly, the "appointment" rate applies. Additional operating labor and circuit time have been required to make the appointment.

By studying their Long Distance requirements, subscribers can effect economies and make the service more valuable and convenient.

If there is anything about our rates and practices you do not understand, please call our Manager and he will be glad to explain.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

The Bell Telephone Company
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is a "Better Suit" at a
"Possible Price"

AT LEAST one-third of all the men in this city are figuring on getting a new suit of clothes this spring. That's a fair conclusion. And unless these men happen to come our way they are likely to be rather displeased with the bargain they make.

Of course that is our opinion of it because we are pretty proud of our record, our present stock and our expert workmen who make our suits and overcoats.

We don't believe that we have any competition when it comes to good clothes at the right price. You ask some man who is wearing our clothes and he will tell you what satisfaction means.



Unrestricted Choice of Material

\$30 NO MORE NO LESS

MADE-TO-MEASURE

The suit you require for Spring or Summer is a suit of "BETTER CLOTHES" — Clothes that are made from Better Cloth in a Better Way. Such clothes as the Scotland Woolen Mills is making this year.

As the years go on, one thing after another gets a little more perfect. Notwithstanding anything your grandfather might tell you, we can assure you that men are getting just as good all-wool cloth as they got in his early days, only it is woven a great deal tighter and there is always a neat pattern to the weave that helps the clothes. And of course your father, in his young days, never got anything as well made or as smartly fashioned as the clothes we turn out now.

The Scotland Woolen Mills gives you the pure wool fabrics made in the latest of fashionable clothes at a price that isn't duplicated beyond our doors.

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