

OTTAWA WAS FLOOR OF THE SEA

Mermaids Combed Their
Tresses in Cliff Around
Lovers' Walk.

(Ottawa Citizen)
"Ottawa Three Times Submerged and
How We Know It." The Capital
three times the floor of the sea! The
roof of this phenomenon was tabled
in pictorial form in a lecture by Dr. M.
Wilson, in the Victoria Museum, Sat-
urday morning, before 700 children.
Slides of ground formation around Ot-
tawa, of sea-shells, clamshells and many
kinds of shells, all exclusively of the
sea and strangers to the inland waters,
were shown to be conclusive proof of
the early marine invasions. The imagi-
nations of the enthralled children were
induced by the vision if their homes
sodded with water, as they would have
been had they then existed. Fossils in
the strata which had retained the mark
of the fish, and stretches of the Capital
surrounding islands were produced as
evidence.
What interested the assembled kiddies
even more were the movies which fol-
lowed, and from their vociferous applau-
se was suspected that these were the real

"drawing card." The St. Maurice, as it
came sweeping majestically from the hin-
terlands of Quebec, the towns of Three
Rivers, Grand'Mere and Shawinigan were
shown in their natural and human activ-
ity. The hydro-electric power of Shaw-
inigan, with its present dynamic force
and future possibilities, was revealed, and
the Three Rivers' harbor, the capacity
of which is not taxed by "housing" the
largest ocean-going vessel, and on which
huge expenditures have been made were
seen to be national assets of no mean
quality.

**CRAMMED WITH FACTS;
NOT TRAINED TO THINK**
Ontario Inspector Is Disgusted With
Present School System.

Toronto, April 4.—Keen criticism of
the educational system that still prevails
in this province was voiced by Inspec-
tor L. Day of Oshawa, in speaking to the
inspectors' section of the Ontario Educa-
tional Association.
"Our children are still being crammed
with facts instead of being trained to
think and act independently," he said.
"The very faculties that should be fos-
tered are often neglected. Too much
attention is given to examinations."
Then he took a hefty swing at the
low salaries standard of teachers and the
tendency to employ young girls as teach-
ers.
"We shall do better when the tenure
of the teacher in the schools is increased,
when the salary is sufficient to induce
the proper kind of teacher to remain in
school. What better than we are receiv-
ing can we expect when so many of our
schools are in the hands of young girls
still in their teens?"

**WANTS TO ABOLISH
THE CADET MOVEMENT**
One Manitoba School Principal Calls It
"Militarism."

Winnipeg, April 4.—Corporal punish-
ment as a part of school discipline was
argued at a meeting of intermediate and
high school principals attending the 16th
annual convention of the Manitoba Educa-
tional Association. The subject led to
discussion of the use of force in general,
and of physical development through the
cadet movement. E. S. Lawrence of
Birtle, Man., said that every boy and girl
should learn to shoot, advocating pool
and billiards, under proper supervision,
as training for eye and hand, but said
that "as long as we have these damnable
pool rooms the discipline of our schools
will suffer."
T. J. Watts of St. James spoke strongly
against corporal punishment and the
cadet movement, describing the move-
ment as a form of militarism, training
boys and girls to kill. "Murder, legal-
ized or not, is the same," he said.
Speaking of moving pictures, Mr. Law-
rence said that the "abominable murder
pictures" were doing more damage than
any other factor to the morale and dis-
cipline of the province.

THE DIAMOND TRADE.
Johannesburg, March 4.—(Associated
Press by Mail).—A falling off in demand
for diamonds makes prospects for the
diamond industry much less satisfactory
for 1921 than has been the case of recent
years, according to Sir Thomas Cullinan.
He told the Premier-Diamond Company's
stockholders that only one shift of work-
men were engaged at the mines.



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But that is not the really im-
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However sturdy children may
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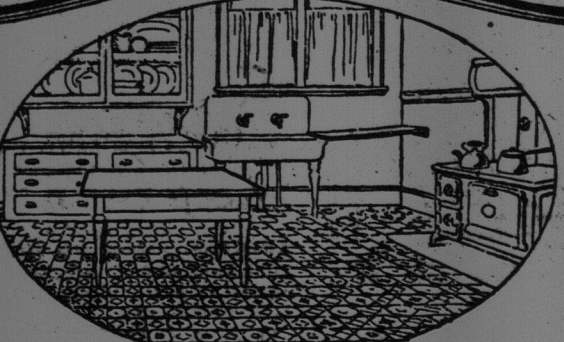
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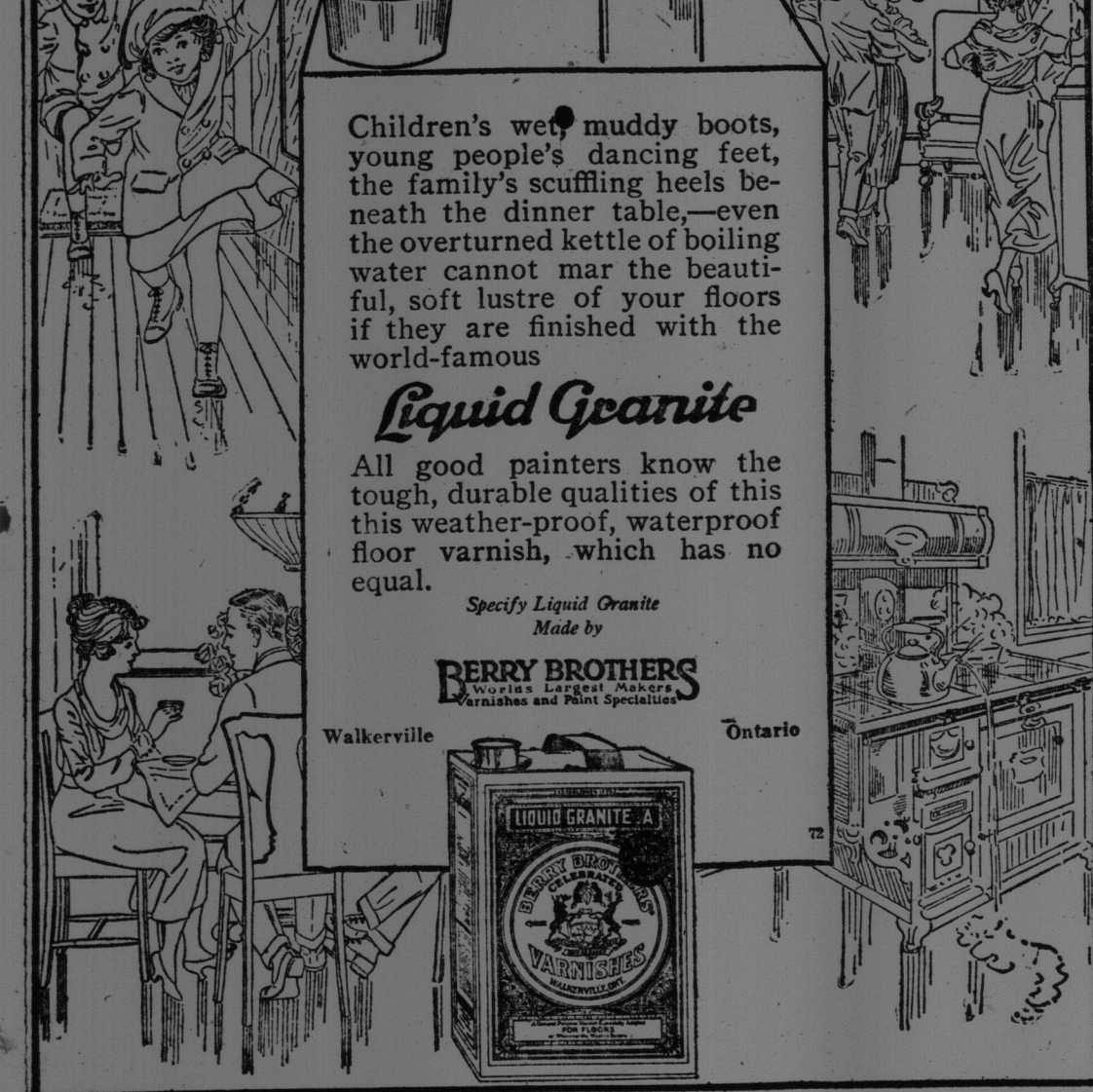
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young people's dancing feet,
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neath the dinner table—even
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water cannot mar the beau-
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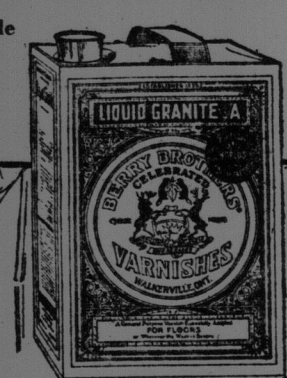
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ABOUT WOMEN

(International Woman Suffrage Alliance
News Service.)

Mrs. Anna Wickell, a prominent
Swedish feminist and a vice-president of
the International Woman Suffrage Alli-
ance, has been appointed a member of
the permanent mandates commission of
the League of Nations. The social,
moral and industrial welfare of women
and children in the mandated areas is
a charge laid on every mandatory power,
and feminists throughout the world will
rejoice that such a woman as Mrs.
Wickell is a member of the mandates
commission.

Contrary to the first reports received,
the Swedish civil service bill giving
equal entry and equal pay with men has
not yet been passed.

There has been a determined and or-
ganized campaign in Great Britain
against woman jurors in cases where the
offence is one affecting the relation be-
tween the sexes, such as divorce, incest,
and criminal assault upon young girls.
Every woman knows that it is in these
cases that the woman juror is most nec-
essary. Mr. Bonar Law happily has
refused to grant facilities for any legisla-
tion limiting the empanelment of women

jurors, and the National Union of Soci-
eties for Equal Citizenship is promoting
a bill to make it impossible for judges
to exclude the service of women jurors
in any cases in which women and chil-
dren are concerned.

The legislative council of Burma has
passed a unanimous resolution that any
scheme of reform shall include woman
suffrage. The government of Burma bill
is now before the House of Lords (Great
Britain). The women of Burma have
from time immemorial held a position
social, moral and economic far in ad-
vance of the women of western nations.
They have always had the municipal
vote on the same terms as men. British
feminists are urging the British parlia-
ment to incorporate a woman suffrage
amendment to the government of Burma
bill.

Danish women M. P.'s and various
large organized bodies of women work-
ers have opposed the ratification by the
Danish Folketing of the Washington
Labor Convention proposals, which
would impose restrictive legislation on
women in industry.

Three alderwomen have been elected
to the municipal council of Toronto.

A mothers' pension law and a mini-
mum wage law have been passed by the
Ontario legislature.

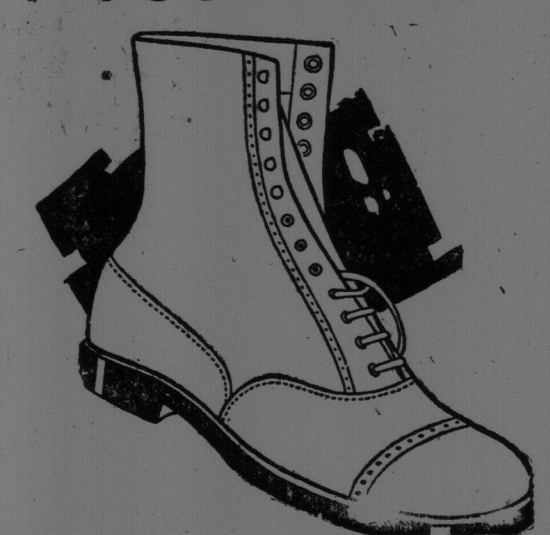
Canadian feminists are working hard in
Ontario for a woman judge for the
women's court and for the women to
serve on juries.

The Canadian criminal code has been
amended, and there is now legal redress
for seduction of girls up to eighteen
years.

A government bill has been introduced
in Germany making all adult women
eligible as jurors in cases where women
and children are the accused parties. The
German women's organizations demand
that women jurors should serve in every
case, particularly in cases dealing with
sexual offences against women or chil-
dren.

A maternity protection bill has been
passed by the U. S. A. senate and re-
ported favorably by committee to the
house.
In Michigan, U. S. A., the right of
women to serve as jurors has been up-
held.
Vermont legislature, U. S. A., has
ratified the woman suffrage federal
amendment.
Mrs. Cowan has defeated the attor-
ney-general in West Australia, and
is the first woman member of par-
liament in Australia.

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