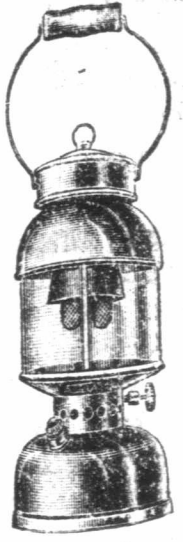


PERFECTS SYSTEM OF NEW SURGERY

The Idea of Sterilizing Wounds Adopted by Entente Allies in Main Hospitals

PARIS, Oct. 28.—A system of sterilizing wounds which has been suc-



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cessfully applied at the hospital at Compiègne, under the direction of Dr. Alexis Carrel, of New York, Nobel prize winner, has been extended to the American hospital at Neuilly, the American and Belgian hospitals in Belgium and probably will be adopted in all war hospitals of the Entente Allies.

Mr. Hugues Le Roux, editor of the Matin, describing a journey to the Compiègne Hospital, quotes Dr. Carrel as saying:

"Beginning in September, 1915, it would have been possible to suppress completely the suppuration of wounds in the hospitals, but our process encountered such resistance from the heads of the profession that it was, so to speak, applied nowhere, though the lives of a great number of wounded would have been saved by this means. The savans would not believe in the possibility of the complete sterilization of deep wounds, but we have succeeded in doing it.

The process as described by Mr. Le Roux consists of complete irrigation of the wound by means of a rubber tube with numerous branches, perforated with many small holes. The sterilizing solutions was perfected after experiments with two hundred of more different substances in combinations. The wound is thus rid of all foreign substances and every corner or possible pocket is thoroughly cleaned.

The process of healing is carefully watched, and if normal healing does not ensue the wound is examined for foreign substances which inadvertently might have remained, and is irrigated anew. But the removal of muscles or bones not irreparably injured is not practised on the first or second examinations as frequently as has been the case heretofore, and in this way parts are saved which otherwise might have been lost. When examination shows that the wound is aseptic the wound is closed.

"Experience shows," says Dr. Carrel "that in a sterilized cavity thus closed nature's healing process goes on with a rapidity hitherto unknown. The duration of the treatment is abridged about two-thirds and the number of amputations diminished fifty per cent. In certain cases complete healing occurs in one-tenth the time required under ordinary treatment.

"The economic consequences of this treatment can be seen from the estimate of 25 per cent depreciation in the value of a man suffering from an infected fracture, while with a sterilized fracture the depreciation is only five per cent, resulting in a great decrease in the pension rate as well as in the cost of treatment."

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

Belligerents Are Deadlocked in West, so Sharp Declares

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Before sailing to-day to resume his duties as Ambassador to France, William G. Sharp reiterated the opinion expressed by him at the Boston City Club on Friday, that the military situation on the western war front in Europe is deadlocked. Ambassador Sharp said:

"The Germans will never get to Paris. But when I say that I speak only what everyone in Paris knows. "Despite the most desperate assaults by the allies during the last few months, the western line has scarcely changed. In a few spots there have been gains. I have been along the front and I know that the deadlock is becoming fixed each day."

J.J. St. John

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REVEILLE BY CALCAR

A RESPECTED friend who is aware of our identity under the guise of "Calcar" has written us in the following words:

"I still see you bombarding the Government, and I hope sincerely you will succeed in causing an impression to be made on the almost invulnerable hides of the political saurians who have usurped the prerogatives of government in this unfortunate land of ours.

"Frankly I doubt that you will achieve so wonderful a result, but be not dismayed, keep it up, you have opened the eyes of the country and if conviction cannot enter through the tough hides of the political montebanks and charlatans the people are prepared to bring it home to them at next elections.

"If I may be pardoned for changing the metaphor, let me add, there is such a strong fortress of indifference and selfishness that it is to be feared that neither your artillery nor any yet created is powerful enough to effect a breach. The only thing that appeals to that class is love of money, notoriety (so called fame) and the greed for power."

After having delivered himself of this arraignment of the Government, an impeachment whose every word is wrung from a mind sore and disappointed, vexed and tormented at seeing the crucifixion of his country at the hands of a horde of unintelligent, dishonest and callous politicians, the writer gives vent to his pent up feelings in a cry of despair. But of this despair let the Government beware. Such feeling as this is but the surface evidence of a deep indignation that is sure to display itself sooner or later in an overwhelming outflow from the ebullition within the depths of the consciousness of determined men that must sweep every obstruction before it.

The despair which speaks in such words as we are about to quote is not coming from a man who has resigned himself to fate. It is the despair of him who is ready to leap at the throat of the tyrant in an effort at least to free himself.

This man's despair is not for himself, but for his fellow countrymen. He fears that Newfoundlanders are incapable of being stirred from their lethargy, but his words though full of doubt yet convey a sentiment of hope. He admits within himself that—"here yet may arise a class of men to govern whose first thought will be the welfare of the people, but shall we live to see it. It seems too much to hope for" and then he adds "I must give you the praise for courage, but, I think all the same, your courage is the same in effect as Don Quixote's. You are not tilting at windmills or such imaginary enemies, no, your's are real foes, but are you not beating yourself to pieces against a wall of adamant."

Our friend's words are but an epitome of those which shape themselves every-day in thousands of minds in Newfoundland. We see in them a contending of the spirits of Hope and Despair, and Hope will yet prevail over the other. Thousands of men are feeling to-day as we ourselves feel as we chafe in our impotence, but yet are cheered by the thought that the day is not far distant when by united effort we will throw off the yoke.

It is encouraging to think that men are not wanting. We know we have the virility, the wish, the will to do, if but we could overcome the force which keeps us apart. We are like the rills which flow to the river, each one separately but of little potential power, but united in the river are irresistible.

Each man of us feels the desire for united action, we long to blend our forces for one sweep across the obstructions placed in the way of our national advancement, but how to get together is the enigma. What stands between us and this consummation is the indifferent man, the ignorant man, the selfish and corrupt man. It is the aim of those who have evil designs upon us to keep us apart, to keep us from getting a united courage on the lid of corruption.

We find from day to day the narrowing of the corral into which we are being driven by the enemies of our country who have designs that they cannot carry out while we are free. There is a kind of a secret government over which we have no control, and this secret government is gradually

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Black and Tan. An ideal boot for Fall wear.

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STEER BROTHERS.

Germans Now Realize War Is Lost

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(New York Times).—The correspondent of the Chronicle at Stockholm sends the following under yesterday's date:

The facts with regard to the Official German attitude on the present position of the war together with an outline of the course to be pursued have been told to me by a distinguished neutral who is a resident in Berlin and who for a few days has been visiting in Sweden. My informant speaks with the knowledge that he is not a casual foreigner in Berlin but one whose business brings him in touch with public life and public men there and who has special facilities for knowing the minds of political leaders. I present his narrative clearly as I can in his own words.

"I left Berlin about a week ago. It may be taken as quite definite that the authorities realize the war is lost. Two facts stand out quite clearly to Germany's powers. The first is that while Germany still retains the power to manufacture munitions at a large and formidable rate the output of the allies is now in advance of the German output and the significance of this is realized.

"The second point is even more important. It is recognized that the reserves of manpower are not sufficient to allow Germany to conduct the war to a victorious issue. The offensive

on the Somme is a crucial thing. They have no illusions about this. They can impede the allies, hold them back for a long time. It is privately acknowledged that sooner or later the Allies must break through.

"More than this, the Germans have calculated the limit of time they can effectively withstand attacks on the western front at twelve months. They know however, the allies may get thru before. With these facts in mind they have framed their future.

BETTING ON THE POOR HORSE

When this young lady—aged 9—learned that her father had been to the races and had bet on a horse she was shocked. She had heard that horse racing constituted a form of sin—just what kind of sin she was unable to determine—but a sin, and in the mind of a child, if anything is a sin it's a sin, and it doesn't necessarily require a reason for being a sin.

"When dad came home from the track he wasn't in high spirits. He had lost a bunch of money. And it all went one one horse—a sure thing. So the Apple of His Eye shook her finger at him and said:

"Dad, did you go the races and bet on a horse?"

"I did, he remorsefully confessed. "Don't you know that's a sin?" "Is it? Why?" asked dad.

"Because, answered the young miss, "because," growing very thoughtful and impressive, "it is a terrible, dreadful, awful sin to bet on a poor dumb, helpless animal."

"Dumb is right," agreed dad.

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" Ties	" Rompers	Ladies' Underwear	" Underskirts
Boys' Underwear	" Rain Coats	" Corsets	" Sweater Coats
" Braces	Girls' Underwear	" Corset Covers	" Aprons
" Sweaters	" Dresses	" House Dresses	
Hair Pins	Crochet Cotton	Toys	Dress Fastners
Dressing Combs	Brooches	Mirrors	Shirt Buttons
Fine Tooth Combs	Hat Pins	Playing Cards	Neck Beads, assorted
	Cushion Tops		

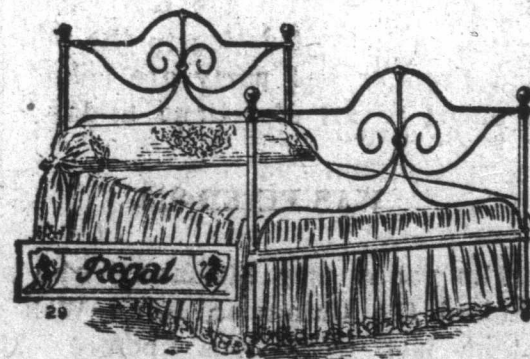
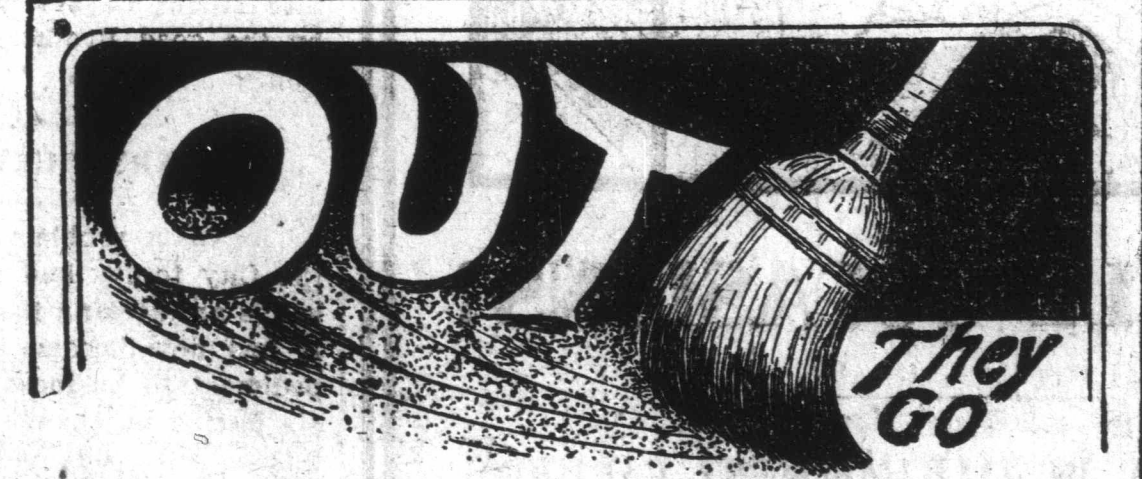
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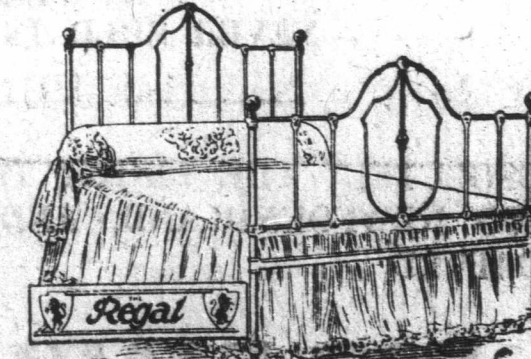
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