

After Jutland.

Sir Basil Thomson, late Assistant Commissioner at Scotland Yard, tells a story about a certain incident at the Admiralty after the Battle of Jutland in his book "Queer People" (Hodder and Stoughton, 31s.).

"The editor of a certain daily newspaper called on an officer at the Admiralty and said, 'We are not satisfied with Admirals Jellicoe and Beatty.'"

"Who is 'we'?" asked the officer.

"The public."

"Oh," said the naval officer, "then you are one of those people who, if you had lived a hundred years ago, would have said, 'Who's that one-eyed, one-arm beggar in charge of our fleet? Have him out!' Now, look here, supposing you and I had a row in this room, and you knocked my teeth out, and I kicked you out of that door and you stood cursing in the passage, not daring to come in, would you say you had won a victory?"

NOT BRITISH WAYS.

"They have curious ideas abroad about the way in which the British conduct a war," says Sir Basil. "A Bulgarian who was taking leave of an English official when returning to Bulgaria, said, 'Remember, I have nothing to say about this plan of assassinating Ferdinand.' 'What plan?' asked the astonished Englishman. 'Your plan. You are clearly within your rights, but I think as time goes on you will find that Ferdinand will be more useful to you alive than dead.' Before Roumania came into the war a Roumanian met a general of the Prussian Staff at dinner in Berlin. After dinner the general said, 'I know your late king. He was a fine man. What a pity the English murdered him!' The Roumanian replied that there must be some mistake; the king died in his bed. But the general brushed this aside and gave him a list of the notables in various countries who had been murdered by the English. One of them was James, the French Socialist!"

"THE DILETTANTE IN THE WAR."

Sir Basil records a story of a certain artistic dilettante well known in London who, when he was offered a commission, said, "Look at me. Could I lead men? I have never done anything yet but sit and sew." (He excelled at embroidery.)

"He insisted upon going out as a private, and when the commissariat broke down in bad weather and the nerves of his comrades were all on edge, he kept them cheerful and contented by a never-failing flow of good spirits. He said he had enlisted because, being 'the greatest rotter in London,' he thought that if he went others less rotten would have to go too."

"They relate that when an ill-conditioned N.C.O., addressing him with ill-disguised contempt, said, 'And what was your line?' he replied, 'Well, they say that I was best at embroidery.' He returned badly wounded in the hand, and when a sympathetic old lady saw him at his own door fumbling with his latchkey and fluttered up to help, saying, 'Oh, you are wounded!' he replied, 'Oh, no, ma'am; I fell off a bus when I was drunk.'"

—John O'London's Weekly.

Jones: Do you keep birthdays at your home?

Father (of several unmarried daughters): Yes, a secret.

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Random Remarks.

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It is a great thing in life to be a

man who does not climb stairs

—Alexander Meiklejohn.

possession of a child is the

most investment life offers.—Lady

deasil.

work ranks as high as any of

professions.—The Duke of Con-

ings.

can make a house comfort-

able it cannot make a home.—

Thomas Inskip.

are had a sewing machine for

ten years and it is quite as good

—Judge Clegg.

lose your temper with anybody

—Mr. de la London Magistrate.

are had some experience of

my wife's hooks and eyes.—

C. Bridgman, the Home Sec-

ret.

ent what happens to you but

you take it that shows what

a man you are.—Mr. Lloyd

George.

a terrible thing to have to

go to prison—at least as ter-

rible as to go to prison.—

Bewart.

where we are in rage or in silks,

lurel or a palace, it is all the

same to animals. They love and trust

—Lady Edward Cecil.

have no right to demand from

people a standard of honour

we are not prepared to concede

—Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P.

most curse of this country is

that somebody else might

ed!—Colonel J. C. Wedg-

wood.

could create a real love for

where they could find themselves

at any situation and diffi-

culty which would otherwise master

—Major the Hon. Edward Wood-

ward.

Palmer's

Cakes,

read.

Jelly.

Jelly.

Jelly.

Jelly.

Jelly.

Jelly.

Jelly.

Jelly.

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Jelly.

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ROBERT TEMPLETON

SIDE TALK.

By Ruth Cameron.

A NEW NAME FOR TACT.



I have just learned a new name for an old virtue. He used to call it tact. Gett Burgess, in a magazine article, calls it the educated heart.

I like the new name better. Here's the sort of thing which it describes perfectly:

Two mothers from our summer colony sat chatting on the porch one afternoon when the conversation veered round to schools.

Teacher said . . .

"My Mary is getting along beautifully in school," said the younger mother proudly. "She finished the third grade in June and she is only eight years old, you know. The teacher said she was the best reader in the class."

"That's splendid!" was the other mother's hearty response. "She surely is a bright little girl. I don't wonder that you feel proud of her."

Now I knew that the second mother also has an eight-year-old daughter who finished the fourth grade with honors this year.

"Why didn't you tell her about Marjorie?" I asked after Mary's mother had left us.

"Why should I?" she replied. "It would have taken all of the joy out of her little story about Mary. 'Going her one better,' wouldn't have added to my happiness and it surely would have detracted from hers. Why spoil her proud little moment?"

A Big Temptation.

Why, indeed? But how many mothers could have resisted an opportunity like that for showing off the superior attainments of her child?

Mary's mother has an educated heart.

We do love to be superior and to tell of it. But the people of the educated heart never tell, especially if they are likely to put someone to shame by the contrast.

I remember last Thanksgiving overhearing a conversation on the street car. A pleasant looking little woman with her arms full of bundles and her hat a bit awry was speaking.

A Very Uneducated Heart.

"I've just been down to the City Market to buy our turkey. The place was awfully crowded but I got a nice little, eight-pound bird for only 45 cents a pound."

"Oh, I couldn't eat one of those City Market turkeys," said her friend (?). "I ordered a 15-pound one from our milkman. It's more expensive, of course, but John says when we buy a turkey he believes in doing it right and getting a good one that you are sure where it comes from."

There was a heart badly in need of education.

You and I wouldn't be so ignorant as that, of course. But are our hearts so highly educated that they never betray us into any unkind or unsympathetic breaks?

I shouldn't wonder but what all of us need to watch out a bit.



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Run Began Days Before the Bank Shut

INSPECTORS ASSURED DEPOSITORS HOME BANK NEVER BETTER, PAPER CLAIMS.

Toronto, Aug. 28. (Can. Press.)—Nine days before the Home Bank closed its doors, says the Toronto Globe, a number of depositors at the Cannington branch began to clamor for their money. Two inspectors were rushed up from the head office in this city with enough currency to meet all demands. Cannington is eight miles from Sunderland. The inspectors arrived at Cannington on Friday morning, August 10. They stopped the "run" and gave assurances to Sunderland depositors that the Home Bank was never in finer condition.

Cannington and Sunderland depositors are now in the forefront of a large movement for an organization of depositors of the Home Bank of Canada in Ontario, which may yet spread over the whole of Canada. The new organization will be launched at a meeting to be held at Toronto this afternoon.

A demand for an investigation into the affairs of the Home Bank was made at a meeting of the Toronto Board of Control by Controller Singer, yesterday, who urged that the city should move in the matter on the strength of its position as a depositor.

Controller Singer indulged in some caustic comment regarding the administration before the suspension, intimating that, in his opinion, the directors were personally liable for what had occurred. He declared there were ugly rumors afloat concerning alleged large withdrawals of funds by a few individuals after negotiations had been opened with other banking interests for taking over the Home institution.

Controllers Gibbons and Foster

agreed with their colleagues that a searching probe was not only desirable but imperative in the public interest, but they thought the initiative should be taken by the Dominion Government. There must be a search-

ing enquiry into all the ramifications of the bank in order to ascertain the cause of the sudden collapse and to fix the blame on the party or parties responsible they said. Before taking definite action it was decided to

consult City Counsel Geary, and Solicitor Johnston to ascertain the city's status in the matter and these officials will be asked to advise as to the course of action to be taken.

Fads and Fashions.

Quite marked is the note of trimming about the hips of most evening gowns and many afternoon, and street frocks.

For informal and afternoon wear on late-summer days are gowns of pastel-colored georgette, trimmed with drawwork.

All shades of blue will be popular for winter wear, French and navy for daytime, and the more brilliant shades for evening.

A wise choice for the college girl would be a suit of plaid, in brown or beige, with a wrap-around skirt and one-button sack coat.

The woman who wishes to dress well, at a reasonable cost would be wise to carry the same color scheme throughout her wardrobe.

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