

## THE ALBERTAN

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## AUTONOMY AND DEFENCE

"The question of defence," says The Winnipeg Telegram in a characteristic jingoistic editorial, "is not one in which the issue of autonomy can be reasonably, fairly or logically raised." We believe it is possible to be reasonable, fair and logical while differing with The Telegram in this and many other matters. The demand that Canadian autonomy shall be recognized in any naval policy that shall claim the approval of the people of Canada does not represent, as The Telegram professes to believe, a petty insistence upon a principle in face of an imperative duty, the due performance of which is inconsistent with that principle. There are in Canada many people who believe that the Dominion can best fulfill her duty to the empire at this time under a policy based upon a recognition of the principle of autonomy.

"If the challenge to British supremacy did not offer a menace that may have to be faced next year or the year after," says The Telegram, "perhaps talk of a distinctive Canadian navy might be heard with less impatience." We do not believe that Great Britain's supremacy will be challenged within the next two years, unless she provokes such a challenge at the instigation of jingo politicians. Assuming this possibility for the moment, however, we are able to enjoy the pleasure of momentary agreement with The Telegram and its jingoistic contemporaries and at the same time to expose the fallacy of their arguments. "Sacrificing to the circumstances involved in this assumption the principle of autonomy, what can Canada do? Make a direct contribution, says The Telegram, with an air of finality. Let us suppose that Canada contributed at once, as she would willingly do if convinced of the necessity, thirty millions of dollars. The Telegram still needs to be reminded of the fact that a discharge of dollar bills will not kill Germans, and it may even be questioned whether a policy of five dollar gold pieces would be very much more effective. We would respectfully call the attention of The Telegram to the following statement by Mr. Winston Churchill, serving to emphasize, as it does, the impossibility of adding appreciably to the strength of the British or any other navy save by effort and expenditure extended over a long period:

Another point to which I would direct attention is the extreme slowness with which naval preparations can be made. Small ships take 18 to 20 months to build. Large ships take from two to three years, and sometimes more. Docks take more than four years to build. Seamen take from two to three years to train, and artificers take much longer. Officers take between six and seven years to train, and the efficiency which comes from the harmonious combination of all these elements is a plant of very slow growth indeed. Cool, steady, methodical preparations prolonged over a succession of years can alone raise the margins of naval power. It is no use flinging millions of money about on the impulse of the moment by a gesture of impatience or in a mood of panic. Such a course would only reveal your own weakness and impotence. Those who clamor for sensational expenditures, who think that the kind of danger with which we are faced can be ward off in that way, are, I venture to think, either ignorant themselves of naval conditions or they take advantage of the ignorance of others.

Coming from so authoritative a source, this statement, we think, should convince The Telegram that at the expiration of the two-year limit which it sets for the challenge to British supremacy the millions contributed would have failed to materialize into effective weapons of warfare. More than that, Canada would have contributed nothing but money to imperial defence. While boasting her patriotism she would be in the position of the decadent states of ancient times who hired mercenaries to risk life and limb in their defence.

A policy which does not provide for the establishment of a Canadian navy would be too contemptible to meet with the approval of Canadians. They will not be content to cheat themselves into the belief that they can fulfill their duty to the empire by a sacrifice of dollars and cents. So long as men are fools enough to believe that anything can be gained by war Canada's part in the fool's game can be fulfilled only by contributions

of men to man the ships they buy, and that contribution can be made only by the establishment of a Canadian navy.

## TAFT AND THE PANAMA

It is difficult to avoid the suspicion that considerations of political expediency alone led President Taft at last to attach his signature to the Panama Canal Bill. The impression is confirmed by the attitude of wobbling uncertainty which he has adopted throughout the discussion, finally stiffening under the resolution to give his official benediction to the bill. His suggestion that provision be made for appeal by aggrieved foreign shipowners to the supreme court of the United States, a court of one of the parties to any question that might arise under the bill, had all the appearance of a feeble attempt to palliate injustice by an offer of specious concessions. His more recent suggestion that a resolution be adopted by congress disclaiming all intention to violate treaty rights would seem to indicate doubt of the justice of his own declaration that no such rights are violated by the provisions of this bill.

To the layman, reading the provisions of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, there appears to be only one possible interpretation of the discrimination by congress in favor of American ships engaged in coastwise trade, namely, that it is a deliberate and shameless disregard of treaty obligations which can only bring dishonor upon the United States in the eyes of the whole world. This impression is confirmed by the attitude of those in the senate and the press who have undertaken a defence of the provisions to which objection is taken. A number of newspapers that have supported congress, notably The New York American and The Los Angeles Times, have taken up a position of defiance rather than defence, the former journal publishing the brazen declaration that any nation is justified in disregarding the provisions of a treaty to which it is party when it finds that its own interests are not served by the obligations which it has undertaken. In view of such declarations as this and the unscrupulous violence of many of the Pacific coast papers, it is refreshing to observe that practically the whole of the Eastern press is united in upholding the protest of Great Britain.

The only course now open to the British government is an appeal to the arbitration act of 1908, taking the form of a request that the matter be submitted to the Hague tribunal for settlement.

President Taft and those who with him are so urgent in their assurances that there is no intention to violate treaty rights can raise no objection to the proposal without branding themselves with dishonor. It is true that members of the senate have openly declared their fear of an unfavorable decision, while at the same time revealing their black dishonesty by urging this as a sufficient reason for submitting the case to the Hague tribunal. It would be well, however, to follow the advice of The London Times and refuse to contemplate "so severe a blow to the whole principle of arbitration" until it is delivered. Despite the many exasperating incidents that have marked this controversy we are bound to trust to the sense of justice of the American people until they have shown themselves unworthy of trust. And supposing for the moment that they were influenced solely by consideration of self-interest it is almost inconceivable that they could adopt a course that would announce to the nations their readiness to sacrifice honor wherever it came into conflict with self-advantage.

## "A MATTER OF PRECEDENCE"

A protest is entered by The Ottawa Free Press against the tendency on the part of Canadians, due to their close proximity to the United States, to give too ready credence to claims made by Americans to precedence in enterprise. The following is the editorial in The Free Press:

"A local merchant who increases the attractions of his already attractive shop windows by a series of photographs of current events, had recently among these a photograph of United States 'mail being delivered by aeroplane, and the caption 'was to the effect that this was the first occasion 'on which the aeroplane had been used by a post 'office to deliver mail.

"As a matter of fact, some year and a half ago the post office authorities of London sent a 'consignment of mail from the British capital, to 'Windsor castle. Special stamps were placed on 'the letters so delivered and the 'aeroplane mail 'was formally declared to be a part of the British 'post office system, although not a regularly 'continuous part of it.

"We in Canada live so close to the United States and get so much of their current journalistic and magazine literature, that it is necessary for 'us to remind ourselves, every little while, that not 'all the claims of enterprise and precedent made 'by American papers on behalf of American institutions are true. Sometimes, as in the case of 'mail carrying aeroplanes, such innovations, hailed 'south of the line with acclaim, have been quietly 'tried in Britain, months before and the results 'noted, with little public attention."

## REGIMENT WILL CELEBRATE ITS SEMI-CENTENIAL

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 26.—The famous Thirtieth Royal Regiment of Hamilton, on Sept. 13, 14, and 15, will celebrate the semi-centennial anniversary of the date on which it was gazetted into existence. The regiment was organized on Sept. 13, 1862, and its history is now going forward for a new era. The program will be a decidedly brilliant one. While the regiment was gazetted on September 13, 1862, the dates of the celebration have been fixed for mid-September as the weather at that time is usually very enjoyable. In the fifty years of its life over 12,000 men have passed through the ranks of the regiment and those who have left are scattered throughout Canada and the United States. Col. M. Gibson, lieutenant-governor of the province of Ontario, is an ex-commander of the regiment, and will be held.

for a number of years one of Canada's reliable men on the Old Wimbledon and Bieleys teams. Staff-Sergeant T. H. Hagburn is another famous shot of the regiment. He holds the Queen's prize. The Thirtieth Royal was shot at on shooting and the third commander, Colonel Skinner, was the man who collected the funds for and organized the first Wimbledon team. The executive in charge of the affair has to rely on publicity to get into touch with ex-members of the regiment, all of whom will be personally invited to the celebration after they register their names and dates of service at Northmead's music store, 18 West King street, Hamilton.

The celebration will be well worth while attending. On Friday, September 13, a number of rifle matches will be held and in the evening a brilliant smoking concert will be held. Saturday, 14, will be a big day. A huge picnic will be held at which all members and ex-members of the regiment will make merry at all kinds of games, amusements and entertainments. On Sunday graves of old comrades will be decorated and an open air service will be held.

## GLEICHEN IS PREPARED FOR ROYAL PARTY

All arrangements for the entertainment of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and other members of the royal party have been completed at Gleichen, where the governor-general will open the irrigation works of the Southern Alberta Land company. The train bearing the royal party will arrive in Calgary at 1:45 p. m. from Edmonton on September 1, and remain until 9:30 a. m. of the 7th, when it will proceed to Gleichen, where the banquet will be served. On Wednesday next Sir Frederick Benson will return to Calgary from coast, and assisted by Superintendent Kirby of the C.P.R. dining and sleeping car service will have everything in order for the governor-general's arrival. Assisting also will be Mr. Newton, head of Canadian agency of the Southern Alberta Land company. Among other prominent guests that will be present at Gleichen will be Sir A. M. Grenfell, who will travel in his private car.

## INSURANCE COMPANIES SAY H. B. SPENCE IS ALIVE

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 26.—Four months ago, Howard B. Spence, a well-known business man, was supposed to have been drowned from a launch in Vancouver Harbor. He was said by his wife and as was expected, he is believed to have fallen overboard. It developed today, however, that two insurance companies are fighting payment of policies aggregating \$20,000 which Spence took out on his life two weeks before he disappeared. In affidavits presented in court, counsel for the insurance companies declare that Spence's body was never found, that the accident occurred forty feet from shore, and that he was a good swimmer. The fact that he had at one time held a position as instructor. The case is causing unusual attention, for Spence was well known, and his outward appearances quite wealthy.

## MANY SPECIAL CARS ARE COMING TO STAMPEDE

Seven or more special cars, bearing those who will participate in the Stampede and their equipment of horses, etc., will arrive over the C.P.R. during the week. The special cars are from Pendleton, Ore., Walla Walla, Wn., Denver, Colo., Cheyenne, Wyo., Muskogee, Okla., and Delhart. Besides these special cars, a large number of palace cars bearing prominent people from all parts of the United States are said to be en route to the city. Railroad men anticipate the largest crowd that has ever gathered in the West and yards will be taxed to capacity. The special cars are being made in the city of the C.P.R. In anticipation of heavy demands upon the sleeping car service, the department, Superintendent Kohl has made preparations to double equipment ordinarily used on trains passing in and out of Calgary.

## CHIEF GORONIMO'S BAND ORDERED FREED

(Continued From Page 1)

Carlos. The main body of the Indians proceeded to San Carlos over the trail in charge of a police. The prisoners in chains were hauled in a wagon. The mountainous country rendered a very circuitous journey necessary. We had to go east of the Rio Grande at Palomas, adding sixty-five miles, and then went into Arizona by way of the old Fort Cummings, Apache, Tehuac and Silver City, then crossing the Burro mountains to the Gila at Pueblo Viejo, where Safford now is. This was the only time Geronimo ever really was captured.

Revelstoke Suspect Arrested  
Toronto, Aug. 26.—Arrested in the crowd outside the exhibition entrance this morning, Peter Hastings was taken back to Revelstoke, B. C., to answer to a charge of theft from his former employer, Alex Robson. Hastings is said to have been admitted to the detection of the stolen goods, valued at \$200 and \$300. In police court today he was remanded for a week until an officer arrives to take him back.

## TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

TO LET—During Stampede week, a large advertising window, in prominent location. Phone 2223. 168-241.

WANTED—Immediately, small house in southwest. Apply 701 Centre street, Phone 2421. 169-241.

WANTED—At once, good girl for general housework. Apply 123 12th avenue west. S-207-245.

TO LET—After Stampede week, comfortably furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply after 6 p. m. 318 8th St. west. 165-246.

WANTED—Woman help for a few hours daily. 318 8th St. west. 165-246.

TO LET—Comfortable room in fully modern house, telephone, bath, minutes from post office. Blue line car passes door. Apply 612 12th avenue west. W111-246.

WANTED—At once, a clothes presser, lady gentleman, East End Dry Works, 908 9th avenue east. 344-248.

RESTAURANT doing \$250 per day, \$3000 cash handles, restaurant and rooming house, new \$180 cash handles. Vacant blocks for contractors at attractive figures. Building purposes. Carter & Co., 118 7th avenue west. Phone 2498. 1154-248.

WANTED—Team of good work horses, about 3000 lbs. Age about 6 years. Must be sound. Apply Box 414, Alberta. 241.

WANTED—To borrow \$500 for salary. Will pay \$250 for same, with good security. Loan wanted immediately. Apply Box 7119 Alberta. 246.

BIRTH NOTICE.  
WALLACE—On August 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Wallace, a son. 1153-240.

## CALGARY IN BRIEF

President I. S. G. Van Wart, of the Calgary Exhibition company, left for Banff last night.

Dr. F. C. Elliott, of Chicago, is registered at the King George. He is here on a business trip.

Dr. Wade, superintendent I. O. F. leaves tonight for a three weeks' holiday at his ranch near the Hand Hills.

C. W. Mitchell, minister of public works, was in the city yesterday, en route to Medicine Hat to attend the exhibition.

The trial of Hyman King, charged with bribery, will be heard before Magistrate Sanders at eleven o'clock this morning.

Hon. Malcolm McKenzie, the provincial treasurer of the province, was in the city yesterday and reports excellent crop conditions in his district.

Hon. Frank Oliver, M.P. of Edmonton, writing to the Stampede management, states that he will attend the Stampede on the 4th and 5th.

Provincial Attorney General Cross is expected in the city this week, and will remain several days in connection with business affairs of the province.

Bryce Wright, of De Winton, was in the city yesterday. He is a farmer and stock breeder, and reports excellent crop conditions in his district.

All the hotels in the city are crowded, several are resorting to cots along the hallways to accommodate their patrons. Jake Kishi, of Montana, rider, arrived in the city yesterday.

The Hon. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., of the Imperial House of Commons, England, will not arrive in Calgary today as was expected. He is detained in the east, and will be here at the end of the week.

The retailers of Calgary will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the board of trade, when the question of what day they will close their business and attend The Stampede, will be decided.

Over twenty arrests were made yesterday by the local police for vagrancy. Chief Cuddy's men are watching a large number of other who will be taken in during the next day or two unless they leave the city.

"Omaha" Smith, once a humble newspaper man, now one of the well-to-do wheat barons of the Cardston district, is in the city contracting for a supply of self binders and threshing machines to take care of this season's crop.

The funeral of T. Edwards, who was killed by the fall of a brick at the new court house recently, took place on Sunday afternoon. The International Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' union, numbering 200, accompanied the remains to the Union cemetery.

Those who attended The Stampede grounds yesterday were given a treat. Jack West volunteered to ride "Scorcher," a well-known local outlaw, for \$10. A collection was raised for twice that amount. It was a great fight between West and the outlaw, but West stuck on and won.

The operators of the Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraphs in Victoria, as all over the system, are rejoicing in the news that an agreement has been signed by which they each get a raise of five dollars a month, dating back to the 1st of January.

The arrangement, covering 100,000 men, was negotiated through the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, and will affect about one thousand men.

NINE MONTHS AT HARD LABOR.  
Nine months hard labor and fifteen lashes was the sentence handed out yesterday by Magistrate Sanders to F. Williams, A. Wilson, G. Wilson, W. Gorman, E. Mansfield, and R. Wedlock yesterday.

This is the hardest sentence given by Magistrate Sanders since taking his office as police magistrate. The charges against these men, with G. Flynn, E. Hares, and E. Hope, was for hold-up and robbery. The nine men held up E. Cox on Saturday afternoon near the King Edward hotel.

Mrs. William Ross Dead  
Toronto, Aug. 26.—Ellen McDonald, wife of William Ross of Chesley, Ont., died at the General hospital here today, aged sixty-two years. She is survived by her husband, two sons, W. M. Ross of Calgary, and A. G. Ross, manager of the Trusts and Guaranty company, limited, at Calgary, and two daughters.

Body Floated 300 Miles  
Edmonton, Aug. 26.—After floating on the swollen current of the Saskatchewan for 319 miles from the point where she fell from a raft while crossing the C.P.R. level bridge, the body of nine-year-old Hilda Clevely of Edmonton has been recovered from the fatal river at Langham, Sask., not far from Saskatoon.

Boy Gives Sister Carbolic Acid  
North Cobalt, Ont., Aug. 26.—The three-year-old son of Percy Clark, charged with the death of his eleven-month-old baby sister today by pouring carbolic acid into its mouth, while the mother was out of the room. The baby died before the arrival of the doctor who was called.

HER BOOK.  
We sat together on the stairs, I admired her golden hair; I talked of authors, Keats and Moore, And Isen's wild, fantastic lore. With rap, adoring looks she heard, And hung upon my every word, And great indeed was my delight To find a maid so erudite.

"Here I have met at last," I thought, "The kindred soul I long have sought." "What book of all," I asked, "do you Admire the most? Pray tell me true." "I waited for her like a star," she said, "My faith her answer sadly shook. She promptly said, 'The pocketbook.'"

Mina Irvine in The New York Times.  
Butterick (Western hotel): "That newcomer says that you are starving him."

Proprietor (furiously): "Tell him I'll make him eat his words."

Butterick: "I did, and he said they would be better than nothing."

Reference to newspaper headlines recalls one of the nearest we ever recall. A number of casks of whisky had been washed ashore on the east coast of Scotland, and the witty Celtic sub-editor entitled the paragraph: "Spirits from the vasty deep."

## HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Special Purchase of Silk and Satin Long KIMONOS

Direct From New York

TODAY you can buy a handsome \$12.00 to \$13.50 satin kimono for the reduced price \$8.95. These kimonos have just arrived from New York where our ladies' wear buyer secured them at a big reduction. They are stylishly made and of the best quality plain, figured and floral messalines, silk back bordure satin, and cheney silk. They wear well, are smart looking and above all a big bargain at this price.

One style of which most of them are made, is New Bordure Satin Kimono in Empire style, an effective model that usually commands a high price. New style collar of solid satin, also border down front, cuff of same.

Another is an elaborate rich new Empire model of best quality Cheney Messaline in a beautiful floral design harmonizing with the decidedly new style features of the garment. Has new over or shawl sleeve, and is an effect model throughout.

Colors: Atlantic blue with pink, navy with cream, grey with shell pink, tan, with carnation pink, batavia with white, sizes 34 to 44.

Regularly Worth \$12.00 to \$13.50, Today 9 a.m., \$8.95

Requisites for "The Stampede"

THIS GREAT EVENT will soon be here, so you had better secure your new riding boots, leggings, etc., before the rush commences and stocks are depleted. The lines we describe below represent the highest quality and also the best values hereabouts at their moderate prices.

MEN'S RIDING BOOTS—High tops, made of best quality caubuck with 3/4 inch heavy sole, gaiters, and quilted legs. All sizes, price... \$9

RIDING GAITERS—Made of finest quality calf skin, well shaped high heels, and give splendid service. Price... \$5.50

RIDING LEGGINGS—Imported direct and made of a very fine quality tan leather. No seams; one piece throughout, nicely shaped. Fit close. Price... \$3.75

JUST ARRIVED—Our Fall Shipment of the famous "K" Boots for Men.

New Madras Muslins for Fall

ONE of the new materials that will be used extensively for curtains this fall is Madras muslin, in the white, cream and new arab shades. These materials were imported from Scotland and in large quantities. They are suitable for any window in the house and possess a charm all their own.

Being soft they drape splendidly, not to mention their good washing ability. You will find them in a wide range of designs and at the very moderate prices of 30c to... \$1.00

One line that came over at the same time as these will be offered today as a special at 20c. It is 40 inches wide, comes in good patterns and has scalloped edge, Beru or white. Today Special, yard... 20c

Hartley's Delicious Marmalade

THIS Marmalade is famous for its high quality and purity. The makers guarantee that it is made from the finest Seville oranges, added to which is pure cane sugar only. It makes a delicious relish for breakfast, while its good qualities make it a splendid adjunct for puddings, tarts, pastry, etc. Of course, we import it direct from Aintree, England, which means lowest prices.

1 lb. Jars Orange Marmalade, jar... 20c  
2 lb. jars... 35c  
4 lb. tins... 65c

1 lb. Jar Jelly Marmalade, jar... 25c  
2 lb. jar... 45c

Grocery Phone 6131

## Brevities from the Dry Goods Dept.

Of such high quality and such good values that they are well worth investigating.

FRISSETTE HAIR WAVERS—You will have to act promptly for this offer, as the quantity is limited. Sty wavers in box. While they last... 5c

NEEDLE CUBE TOILET PINS—Each cube contains 50 assorted size toilet pins, with heads; also 1 package of egg-eyed shape needles. Price... 10c

BARRETTES—At this price you will find a splendid assortment of plain and fancy gilt embossed Barrettes, in neat designs. Special value they are, too... 25c

HAIR PINS—Abel Morral's best treble Japanned Hairpins that will hold fast to the hair. Bought in large quantities, hence this low price; sizes 3 to 5. 10c

HORN HAIR PINS—A new line just arrived. The very kind most women need for daily use; made of the best quality horn and 3 inches long; 6 in box... 10c

Notion Counter.

## THE HEART DEPARTMENT

LOVE'S CANDLE BURNED (Copyright, 1912; By Laura Jean Libbey.)

Who has not heard of the candle which is burned at both ends? To some it is rather a cruel truth to apply to love. No gift of the gods has been wasted so prodigally as the sweet and tender passion. But unfortunately there are loves and loves.

Those who least contented lives are entitled to light their candles by one, letting them burn slowly, carefully, to the end. The man who falls in love with every new face that crosses his path separates the wick of his candles, lighting them because they please his fancy. He sighs because there are not more wicks. It is easy wonder that his candle burns aside, giving forth its dissatisfaction in splutterings and smoke?

In a letter from a man who signs his communication "A Man's Experience," he has this to say: "As you have invited the opinions of bachelors upon the subject of falling in love I have a few ideas to express on the subject. I have burned the candle of pleasure at both ends—thought that the flame of love was lighted a score of times, only to find that it was a delusion. Perhaps it was because the attempt to light was made by lucifer matches."

"It is generally held that men soon tire of sweethearts. This is not apt to be the case where the man has reached 40 and the woman is in her 20's. In such cases the man makes miraculous efforts to keep pace with her. He moves heaven and earth to please her, only to find out at last that it was his money and not himself which the girl was after."

"After marriage I find by general experience of others that the love is all on one side. He adores her; she barely tolerates his presence and is ever sighing for a young man. This is particularly hard for the man who has had many flames in his younger days. Whether it is tribulation or not for those whom he has turned down, he does not know. I am satisfied in this regard that no young woman ever marries a man for love. I am surprised to see chaps deluded into such beliefs—that they care for them. The man who has had his fling has

burned love's candle to its socket; that's all there is to it.

"The world should let him alone, to live and die a bachelor. No one should thrust the query before him as to why he doesn't marry. He's the best judge of his own interests. If you still require more views on the lives of bachelors, perhaps I can get a few of my single friends to add their ideas to mine."

We should be glad to hear of other bachelors who have burned the candle at both ends.

She Says "No."  
"Dear Miss Libbey: I scored a young lady home from a social. Everything was pleasant and, of course, I asked for a date the next Sunday night, but she said 'No.' Since then we have not spoken. Whenever we meet she just looks me square in my eyes. She wrote to a girl chum and told her I was the only boy she would ever go with, but she said she was ashamed of herself for the way she treated me one night. Now what I want to know is, does she love me and can I go with her, and how should I arrange a meeting with her? Should I speak first?" WILLIE.

Yes, speak first to her, Willie. Write her a note and invite her to go to some entertainment with you.

He's in a Predicament  
"Dear Miss Libbey: I am about to ask your advice on what seems to be a difficult question to both my friends and myself. The question is concerning a young lady whom I have known for the last twenty years, and it's 'hat long since I have been in her home and I was quite small then and so was she."

"Now I see this young lady once a week and she is a certain way in my place and she looks sometimes awful sharply at me, but does not seem to bow or nod as I think it is a lady's place to do when she is positively sure I know she is because I know a young gentleman she has spoken to about me. I can get this here gentleman at this spot at the certain way to stop and converse with this young lady and therefore introduce me. She is a very quiet ever marries a man and hardly ever recognizes any one."

"The predicament I am in is, would it be right for me to stop this young

lady, addressing her by name and begging pardon while doing so. Now I think a great deal of this young lady and ask your idea on the matter, hoping to see an early answer in your advice column.

"ANXIOUS EDWARD."  
It would be entirely proper, Edward, to do as you suggest. She is probably shy.

How Can He Bear It?  
"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a promising young telegraph operator and quite efficient in the operation of a typewriter. About a year ago I chanced to meet a beautiful young lady who was visiting here and became deeply infatuated with her. It seems that she had some trouble with her folks because of her love for me and upon her refusal to go home when called by them she was sent to the training school for girls, there to remain until 18 which, by the way, will mean three years."

"How do you think that a poor brokenhearted fellow who has done all in his power to elevate himself in order to take this fair young lady for his wife can stand for such a thing? I am afraid if her folks do not show some amount of leniency and allow her freedom it will be my downfall."

"What would you advise me to do—throw up my position and get out of the place I am now in so as to avoid the charges I must bear because of the remarks thrown at me by the boys, or just grin and bear it?"

"BROKENHEARTED AMBY."  
As you are a telegraph operator, it would be an easy matter for you to secure a position elsewhere. I think that might be advisable for the present. I am sure you are far too sensible a man to let a little love misfortune spoil your life. Make your life splendid in spite of your disappointments. That's the only way to get the best out of sorrow. That's what it is especially sent to us for.

BAD MAN IS PUNISHED  
Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 26.—In police court, James Nicholas, a Greek, arrested on August 20, during the C.N.R. strike, was indicted on two charges. For carrying a loaded revolver, he was fined \$25, or a month in jail. For intimidating and interfering with men to work, he drew a fine of \$50 and cost of one month in jail.