

Mandarin Coat and Motor Cap

on the avenue for a stroll at the fashionable promenade hour.



Dolly's Mandarin Coat and Motor Cap.

They had only gone out for a walk and to gather some early autumn leaves which were falling from the trees outside the pavements, and where they came past the Sidney home—where the trees were explained yesterday when they might find many pretty, brilliant leaves—when Anna May had seen them and invited them to have a tea-party with her. So Dolly was said. Anna May insisting that they should come again on the following afternoon, and they thought to do so, for they knew their respective mothers, Mrs. Danby and Mrs. O'Hara, would be only too happy to have their new-found little friend who had such a lovely place in which to entertain them.

Corner

CHARADE. My first is in money that's made by the bank. My second is a bird that is not a bird. My third is a flower that is not a flower. My fourth is a man that is not a man. My fifth is a woman that is not a woman. My sixth is a child that is not a child. My seventh is a man that is not a man. My eighth is a woman that is not a woman. My ninth is a child that is not a child. My tenth is a man that is not a man. My eleventh is a woman that is not a woman. My twelfth is a child that is not a child.

ZIGZAG PUZZLE. The zigzag contains nine words of five letters each. The words are hidden in the zigzag. The zigzag is as follows: 1. A. 2. B. 3. C. 4. D. 5. E. 6. F. 7. G. 8. H. 9. I. 10. J. 11. K. 12. L. 13. M. 14. N. 15. O. 16. P. 17. Q. 18. R. 19. S. 20. T. 21. U. 22. V. 23. W. 24. X. 25. Y. 26. Z.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Instead of taking the Philadelphia team to New York early this afternoon as had originally planned, Manager Connie Mack of the American League champions, will not leave here until his players start 8 o'clock to-night. It is his intention to take advantage of the fine weather and give his men good work out this morning and this afternoon. Mack was at the park early this morning. The sun was then shining at one on the diamond.

"This would have been our day," remarked Mack as he watched the groundkeepers getting the field in condition. "Yes, this would have been our day, I wish we were going to start the world's series this afternoon."

The leader of the Athletics was told that cold, stormy weather was predicted for this week after to-morrow. "That's too bad," Mack remarked. "It will be bad for the players and bad for the spectators. I had been hoping for clear, warm weather."

The Athletics players began to arrive at Shibe Park before 9 o'clock this morning and they were on the field earlier than almost anytime this season.

Bender, who is expected to be the pitcher in the opening game, finished his course of preparations yesterday when secret practice was held. The fans are still guessing as to whether Thomas or Schang will handle Bender's delivery.

DROWNING ACCIDENT. MONREAL, Oct. 6.—While working on the floating dock which yesterday raised the damaged liner, Mount Temple, for repairs, Simeon Oullette fell into the water and was drowned. He was unable to see the lifeline thrown to him owing to the fog.

One Hundred Years Peace Celebration Held In Britain

Public is Asked to Subscribe \$300,000—Will Purchase Ancestral Home of George Washington.

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—A London cable to The Tribune says: An important step is to be taken this week by the British committee for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of peace among the English-speaking peoples. The committee is to make an appeal to the public to-morrow for \$300,000, and the objects in view were explained yesterday by H. S. Periss, secretary of the committee, who said: "We are launching our appeal to carry out the British program for the celebration. This program includes, first, the erection of a memorial in Westminster Abbey of the centenary of peace; second, the purchase of Sulgrave Manor, Northamptonshire, the ancestral home of the Washington family, and its maintenance as a place of pilgrimage for American visitors to England as a symbol of the kinship of two peoples, and, third, the foundation of a permanent chair of Anglo-American history, to be held in succession by a series of eminent British and American historians, together with an endowment scheme for annual prizes for elementary and secondary schools for essays on topics germane to the objects of the celebration."

Such Is Fame [Canadian Press Despatch] SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Postal clerks from here to Detroit, solved the riddle of a letter bearing as its address nothing more than a rough sketch of a necktie and a corncob. A local newspaper artist made the odd test, dropping the letter into a street mail box without the slightest hint other than the pictures as to whom it should be delivered. Word has been received that the letter was promptly delivered as intended into the hands of none other than Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

WORLD'S SERIES ON TO-MORROW

Every Train To New York Carries A Big Crowd To-day.

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—This, the eve of the world's series baseball games in New York, found the vanguard of fans pouring into the city on every train and with the exception of minor details to be disposed of by the National Commission, everything is in readiness for the opening contest at the Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon. Today's weather was flawless and the Washington forecast for to-morrow called for another fair day. The meeting of the National Commission was set for this forenoon shortly after the arrival of President Johnson of the American League. The much discussed question of players writing for the newspapers, it was thought would not develop the controversy that had been predicted and it was said that whatever action was taken would govern future series rather than the present one.

Baseball writers from far and near trooped into the city to-day and were to meet late this afternoon. There was the usual talk this morning that speculators had secured a choice allotment of reserved seats and signs were displayed in a number of ticket agencies announcing this. The casual fan who arrived to-day found all the 8,000 reserved seats disposed of and nothing left for him to do but get in line at the Polo Grounds early to-morrow morning when the 30,000 unreserved seats are thrown open.

It was said again to-day that it was doubtful whether Snodgrass, the Giants' centerfielder who is suffering with a charley horse, would be able to take part in the series. Doyle's injured shoulder has completely recovered, however, and it is certain that he will be in the opening game. If Snodgrass does not play it is more than probable that Shafer will take his place in the field and Herzog will go to third base.

Generally speaking betting on the series has been quiet. Some few bets have been recorded but neither team can be called the favorite and it was said that the wagering would be the smallest of any series in recent years. An even money proposition has been the rule in most cases.

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WOMEN MEETING AT HULL, ENGLAND

"Parliament of Women" Will Discuss Many Interesting Subjects.

[Canadian Press Despatch] HULL, Eng., Oct. 6.—The annual conference of the National Union of Women Workers popularly known as the "parliament of women" opened here to-day and will continue throughout the week. The program contemplates a series of important discussions concerning the welfare of the children of the nation. The subjects to be dealt with relate to baby clinics, the work of committees, particularly in urban districts, home life and workers clubs, girl's share in social service, the moral education of the young, the emigration of state children, and the opportunities for children in the overseas dominions.

Policeman Timothy Devine and Charles Pennell, shot in August, 1902, when they surprised Spencer and a man named Murphy, breaking into a house. Murphy now dead. Fanny Thompson, body found Jan. 1, 1908, gagged and bound in bed in a Michigan avenue rooming house. Robbed of diamonds worth \$1,200. Former wife at Belle Isle, Mich. Beaten to death and body buried.

There will also be papers on "our boys and girls at work and at play," "wage earning daughters," and "organized playgrounds." The latter subject is a very live one in England at present and naturally much attention has been paid to what is being done in other countries in this connection. The Countess of Aberdeen will introduce the question to the conference. The conference created a record from the point of view of the number of feminists attending; the delegates alone numbered 630 and in addition there was a large number of visitors. Mackenzie and Mann are said to be backing a syndicate which proposes a three-days ocean service between Gaspe and Ireland, with railway connections, and for which a government subsidy of \$10,000,000 may be solicited.

Annie Kenney Yelled When Arrested Today

London Police Pull Off the Unexpected in Music Hall—Suffragette Rushed Out Under Arrest.

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, Oct. 6.—The militant suffragettes were to-day at least temporarily deprived of their full campaign of one of their most noted leaders, Miss Annie Kenney, who was arrested on the platform of a London music hall in the course of a meeting to inaugurate the recommencement of hostilities. Miss Kenney was released from prison after a "hunger strike" two months ago. She was undergoing a term of eighteen months imprisonment for conspiracy to which she was sentenced at the London sessions on June 17. The arrest brought about a scene of wild excitement in the crowded hall. Miss Kenney had just opened her speech with the words "I hear there are detectives in the wings," when a squad of policemen dashed onto the platform.

HORRIBLE CONFESSION OF CRIME BY A PRODUCT OF CHICAGO'S SLUMS

Sixteen People Put to Death by Henry Spencer—"Sore on the World" and Decided to Wreck His Vengeance on Different Victims--Police Believe Extraordinary Statements Made by Prisoner Are True.

[Canadian Press Despatch] CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The police began their gruesome investigation of the almost unparalleled confession last night of Henry Spencer, that he is the murderer of sixteen persons. Possessing evidence to support his admission that he killed Mrs. Mildred A. Rexroat, the dancing instructor on Sept. 5, the authorities are convinced that they will in a short time confirm Spencer's guilt to many, if not all, the crimes of his crimson career.

Following his arrest last night for the Rexroat murder which was made at the home of a woman, who had notified the police of his coming, detectives went to Spencer's room where they found the ratty suit case which the Tango teacher had taken with her on her fatal trip to Wayne. She was lured there on the pretext that she was to instruct a class in the new dance. In it was part of her clothing, and not far away the revolver with which Spencer ended her life. En route to the detective bureau, Spencer admitted to Chief of Detectives John J. Halpin that "You've got the goods on me; I know I'll swing for this."

Then began his extraordinary recital of the murders he has committed, the list of victims growing longer as the questioning continued on through the night. By morning Spencer had asserted that he had sent the following to their graves and told repeatedly in the manner of his going: "One of two farmers, shot near Zion City, Ill. in the spring of 1903. Peter Niedermeier, one of Carbon hands, who afterwards was hanged, killed the other, he said. Obtained \$560. Policeman Timothy Devine and Charles Pennell, shot in August, 1902, when they surprised Spencer and a man named Murphy, breaking into a house. Murphy now dead. Fanny Thompson, body found Jan. 1, 1908, gagged and bound in bed in a Michigan avenue rooming house. Robbed of diamonds worth \$1,200. Former wife at Belle Isle, Mich. Beaten to death and body buried."

Former New York widow, name forgotten. Former wife near Fort Montgomery. Beaten to death in woods. Robbed of \$300 and diamonds worth \$800. Former maid to Helen Gould. Aged man in Washington Park last spring. Shot and body thrown in lagoon. Robbed of \$200 in cash. Two girls at Pappaw Lake, Mich. in May or June. Beaten and bodies thrown in water. Girl at Delvan Lake, Wis. in June. Killed with hammer and body thrown in lake.

Woman in house near County Hospital; used hammer and burned clothes. Got \$140 and rings. Woman in house at Fulton and Halsted streets about eight months ago. Used hammer and burned clothing. Robbed the house. Saloonkeeper on VanBuren street near Aberdeen. Shot man and wounded wife while robbing saloon. Man shot and killed in alley under south side elevated railroad about a year ago. Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, shot near Wayne, September 25, and body placed on railroad tracks. Ido Oliver killed with hammer, November 9, 1912. Body thrown into drainage canal and recovered May 29. The man who claims this almost unbelievable record is a Chicago product. He does not know his real name and the first he remembers "he was in the home for the friendless, located within a block of the scene of his arrest last night. He has spent half of his 32 years in the state penitentiary at Joliet. He was sentenced twice for wholesale robberies and was returned to jail following violation of paroles.

He is short, weighs about 145 pounds, wears glasses and has the appearance of a clerk, whose life has known little excitement. He has been a devout worshipper at the prayer meeting of the Immanuel Baptist church and attended the wedding of his pastor's daughter three nights before he accompanied Mrs. Rexroat

Asquith Meets King To Discuss Home Rule

Affairs in Ireland in a Critical Position—Government's Stand is Not Shaken Yet—Great Anxiety Over Outcome.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—A cable to The Tribune from London says: Premier Asquith goes to Balmoral to-day as minister in attendance on King George and as is only natural, an unusual amount of interest is being directed upon his visit in view of the critical position of affairs in Ireland. There has been a flood of proposals recently for relieving the tension and various theories have been propounded regarding the possibilities of the effect of royal action in view of his majesty's well-known solicitude for the peace and well-being of his people. All these considerations have given the utmost importance to the coming close association between the King and his Prime Minister. It would be too much to say however, that any immediate result is expected, for increasingly mischievous as they put the top.

"My head is as clear as a bell," Spencer said. "You have got me dead to rights on the Rexroat murder, and I know that I shall be hanged in a couple of months. That is why I want to tell everything else and get it out of the way. I want to tell all, and then be treated decently until they put the top."

After hours of questioning, Spencer was asked why he had lived, as he had, "I have been in and out of prison since I was a boy," he replied. "I have been hunted and hounded all my life. I am sore on the world. My own life doesn't amount to much, and nobody's life means much to me." The proceeds of Spencer's crimes have amounted to more than \$10,000 in the last year. He has spent the money on women in the Twenty-second street district. "I killed Mrs. Rexroat because she was trying to make a success out of me," he said. "She told me I was responsible for her condition, and how badly she needed \$300. I didn't murder her for the ring. I took it just because it was there."

Chief of Police McVeeny believes that Spencer is telling the truth. "When Pennell and Devine were murdered I was lieutenant at the detective bureau and worked out the case," the chief said. "I talked to him about it for half an hour and we went over the story in a way that makes me think he is telling the truth. We have not been able to trip him up in his statements, and many things stamp his confession as the truth."

A Discovery Baby With Bottle, Powder Etc., Left on a Hamilton Doorstep.

HAMILTON, Oct. 6.—Despite efforts of the police to keep the affair secret the discovery has just been made that a week ago last Monday night a baby boy, six weeks old was left in a basket on the door step of E. D. and Mrs. Marsaw, 166 Market street. The child was warmly dressed in new clothing and the basket contained a package of infant's food, baby bottle, powder and puff. A post-card inside stated that the parents were respectable, but dead, and concluded with the statement that more would be heard about the case in a week. The basket was purchased from A. Norman, a local grocer, who describes the purchaser as a young man 25 years of age, middle height and clean shaven. He would know him again, he says. The child is now in an institution.

THAW'S REMOVAL CONSTITUTIONAL

U. S. Court Has No Complaint About Kick Canada Gave Harry.

[Canadian Press Despatch] WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—None of Harry K. Thaw's treaty rights as an American citizen were violated when the Canadian immigration authorities forcibly deported him a few weeks ago. That was the ruling to-day by Solicitor Joseph W. Folk of the state department. Thaw made representations to the British embassy in protest against his deportation on September 1. In holding that none of his rights had been violated, the department declined to do so. Solicitor Folk issued this statement: "After careful examination of the treaties between this government and the government of Great Britain, alleged to have been infringed upon by the deportation of Harry K. Thaw from Canada, this department can find no provision violated by the action taken in connection with this case by the Canadian authorities, either administrative or judicial. "This department therefore would not be warranted in making any representations to the British Government in the matter. The question determined is not whether Thaw should be liberated or whether his deportation should be granted. But the question before the department is whether there was any violation of any British-American treaty in the Thaw case by the Canadian authorities. The reply must be in the negative. Senator Oliver who brought the matter to the attention of the department will be advised accordingly."

21 DAYS HARD LABOR

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Oct. 6.—A sentence of 21 days hard labor was pronounced to-day on Harry Kemp, an American verse writer, who was charged with stealing himself away on board the Steamship Oceanic on her last voyage from New York. The magistrate sent a recommendation to the home office that Kemp should be deported after he had served his term of imprisonment.

Slingsby Baby Case

Big Estate Hinges Upon the Real Identity of Child.

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A VISITOR HERE

Hon. Mr. Bell of Saskatchewan Was in the City on Saturday.

Hon. Mr. Bell, Treasurer and Minister of Railways for the Province of Saskatchewan, was a visitor in the city on Saturday with General Manager McKay of the Canadian Machine Telephone Company. Mr. Bell came here to inspect the Machine Telephone Co. plant, and was wonderfully impressed with the operation of the telephones. Mr. Bell, although having spent the greater part of his youth in Huron County, was born in Grant County, and was well pleased with his visit to his native county. Hugh Gerrow, a Midland boy, has been given a Humane Society medal for saving James Jennett, from drowning. He swam a quarter of a mile with the youngster on his back.

A Former Brantfordite Suicided In London

Leander Chiswell First Tried to Shoot His Wife but She Fought Him Off Valiantly—A Sad Case.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 6.—With the cry, "Your time has come," Leander Chiswell, aged 38, dragged his wife from bed in her father's house at 9.10 Sunday morning and attempted to shoot her with a .38-calibre revolver. She seized the weapon and her screams brought her father and mother. Chiswell broke away and running to a nearby coal yard put a bullet into his temple. He died an hour later in Victoria Hospital. Chiswell was married to his wife, Louie Gallagher, four years ago in Dundas, Ont. He was a Hamilton man, and has relatives there now. For a while the couple lived in Hamilton, where Chiswell was employed at the Westinghouse plant. Later the family moved to Brantford, and it is said Chiswell was well known to the police there. Several times, he and his wife parted. About a year ago they came to London. Chiswell was extremely jealous, and again they parted. Their two children were given away to people to raise—one little girl in London and the other in Brantford. Chiswell went West, but returned in April. Mrs. Chiswell was residing with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallagher, of 252 Richmond street. Chiswell lived with his wife at that address, but their home life was not happy. Frequently he threatened her life. A week ago Saturday night Gallagher took a razor from him when he declared he would cut Mrs. Chiswell's throat with it. Gallagher Saturday night he declared he was going out of town, and assumed a mysterious air. Sunday morning he arose before his wife. He read in a local paper the account of the shooting of George Blackburn, a local bartender, by Thos. Riley, a C.E.R. brakeman, and he claimed to have known a week ago that Riley was going to kill Blackburn. Suddenly he dropped the paper and began to weep. (Continued on Page Five.)

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