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The Troubles of Lemberg.

Already bearing the scars of the world war, added to the marks of sieges and captures through the first five centuries of its municipal existence, even the armistice has not brought peace to Lemberg, which Ukrainians are reported to have attacked.

Residents of the city must walk with a grim smile through the battle-torn promenades built on the space left free by the demolition of the fortifications of the inner city of Lemberg in 1811, at a time when the citizens of the Galician capital looked confidently for an era of peace.

Lemberg, known as Ludwig in Polish and Leopolds in Latin, was founded in the thirteenth century by a Ruthenian prince. Casimir the Great added to it his domain in 1340 and bestowed upon the city the charter and privileges known as the Magdeburg Rights.

When Constantinople fell its trade with the East flourished, but it was all but engulfed in the revolutions and maraudings which swept over the Ukraine and parts of Poland during the last half of the seventeenth century—an earlier manifestation of Bolshevism directed by the Cossack hetman, Chmielnicki.

Charles XII of Sweden, took Lemberg, along with other Polish cities when the ill-advised Augustus II. was drawn into the Great Northern War. Upon the first partition of Poland, in 1772, Lemberg was allotted to Austria.

In connection with the division of Polish lands, the Empress Maria

Theresa wrote, prophetically in view of recent events, "I have yielded, not wishing to make war, but quite contrary to my convictions. I hope that the monarchy may not feel the effects of this after my death."

Frederick the Great of Prussia, who had engineered the partition, did not take the Austrian monarch's qualms seriously. "She is always weeping and always taking," was his comment.

In the same year Austria came forward with additional claims on the ground that Prussia and Russia were availing themselves of the opportunity to acquire certain districts for which they had long contended. Therefore, despite her pangs of conscience, the provident empress gained possession of about 1,500 square miles of territory, to which she gave the title of the Kingdom of Galicia and Lodomeria, and made Lemberg the capital.

Twelve years later Joseph II, whose futile ambitions caused his reign to be compared to a man who constantly desired to sneeze and could not, established the University of Lemberg. This university became one of the best known Polish institutions of learning.

One of Lemberg's parks bears the name of the Polish patriot, Jan Kilinski, a shoemaker, who fought bravely in 1796. He was captured and taken to St. Petersburg. Following his release he returned to his shoemaker's bench and when custom was light he wrote his recollections which form a valuable record of this period.

Lemberg, nearly as large as Winnipeg, before the war began, was the fourth city of Austria. It is 60 miles east of Przemysl, and more than 450 miles northeast of Vienna. It lies on the banks of the Peltew River, which

Legislative Council.

(Yesterday.)
The House met at 4 o'clock yesterday.

Hon. Mr. Gibbs asked for correspondence between the Imperial Government and local Government re the sale or purchase of the produce of the sealishery of 1918.

A reply is being prepared.

The second reading of the Tenants' Ejecting Bill was deferred.

The Bill to amend the Workman's Compensation Act, was deferred.

The House went into Committee on the Extension of Parliament Bill.

Hon. Mr. Gibbs moved as an amendment that an election be held in 1919, and not later than Nov. 10th. In doing so he pointed out that though the life of Parliament was extended to Sept. 1919, it did not prevent the Government from postponing an election until the Spring of 1920, and if the Ministers of the Crown so advised the Governor, there was no reason why His Excellency may not delay the election accordingly.

The leader of the Government raised no objection, and the amendment was inserted in the Bill and carried unanimously, and the Bill passed committee and was read a third time.

On motion for adjournment, Hon. Mr. Anderson again referred to the housing problem, and quoted from Hon. Mr. Ellis's speech of a few days ago. He invited the Government to bring along any new policy it had, and he would give it his hearty support. If they had no policy to offer, they should, instead of wastefully spending money, encourage the working men's company, which he then represented. It was useless to have water and sewerage system running through the city unless the people could use them, and the only way in which they could become public utilities in the proper sense was by building houses for the people.

Hon. Messrs. Harvey and Bishop were deeply interested in the housing problem, but thought Mr. Anderson before occupying the attention of the House and asking for Government assistance, should make his plans fully known; so far they were probing in the dark.

Hon. Mr. Gibbs fully explained what the Co-operative Company asked from the Government. To reduce the cost of building the houses, they asked that duty be removed from glass, locks, sanitary fixings, etc., which were not made locally, and a grant of \$100,000, which would only equal grants given to local concerns, that were making big profits, and out for such only. If the Government was subsidizing private investments, surely it was right that they should at least encourage an enterprise that was not out for making money.

Hon. Mr. Anderson replied to the criticisms of Hons. Harvey and Bishop. To the former he said he had given a prospectus of the Company weeks ago, and if he had not studied the matter up in the interim, it was not Mr. Anderson's fault. For almost a year the Press had dealt with the matter, the Government and the Municipal Council had been consulted and the country had been talking about it. He would deal with the matter more fully when the Bill came before the House.

At five o'clock, on motion of Hon. Mr. Ellis, the House adjourned until 4 o'clock to-morrow.

flows into the Bug. Eighty-seven miles to the east is Tarnopol, near the Russian border, among the first points of attack when the Muscovites crossed the Galician frontier. The scene of a popular uprising in 1848, Lemberg became the seat of the Galician Diet upon the establishment of that body in 1861. Before 1914 it manufactured iron-ware, machinery, matches, candles, liquors, chocolate, leather, bricks and tiles. Its commerce was largely in linen, wool, oil, flax and hemp.

The "Write-Up" Pest.

The most successful editor is the one who best handles the newspaper pests. A man calls at a newspaper office who has made a dull speech of no importance. The speaker wants a good "notice," and tries to influence the editor to give it to him. If the editor is weak he succumbs. A politician has a scheme in which there may not be a particle of sense. He hangs around the newspaper offices, and begs for free publicity. It is dishonest for the politician to expect it; dishonest for the editor to give the man a showing better than the real facts. A preacher is raising a fund of no importance. It is his business to raise such funds, and he coaxes the editors to give his scheme more publicity than it deserves. A theatrical man has a poor show, and loafs around the editor with all sorts of schemes to induce the newspapers to boom him. He invents big stories, and gives the public a wrong idea of his star and his play. A committee-man has a scheme; schemes are as numerous as leaves on the trees, and the first place the schemers go is to the Newspaper office. The idea always is to fool and rob the patient and overburdened public. A woman gives a party. She expects more publicity than her party deserves. A

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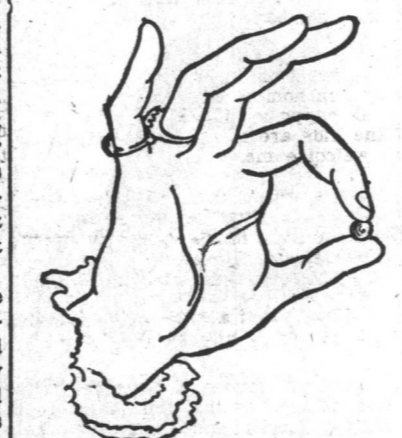
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musician plays a piano solo, and begs the editors for free space in which to unduly praise it. If the editor is weak, his paper appears with a lot of rubbish of no importance to anyone, to the neglect of real news and real opinions. Such an editor is not only weak and foolish; he is unfair to his employer, and to the people who buy the paper. Every editor of reasonable sense is able to handle bores successfully; he refuses to give them the space they demand—he is honest, and therefore becomes successful. I can show you scores of American newspapers rendered ridiculous, ineffective, and less successful than they might be, by the newspaper bores. Every editor can pick out the stuff coaxed in by the newspaper pests. Every editor who runs a lot of free stuff is not only foolish; he is dishonest, and injures himself, because he is not a good editor, and will finally be compelled to make way for a better one. The big and successful publications are noted for the absence of free stuff; of silly puffs. The great papers stand by their readers, and the readers appreciate it.—Vancouver Daily Sun.

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An Important Point.

Editor Evening Telegram.

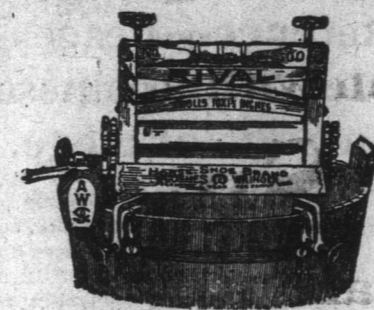
Dear Sir—Will you, in the interest of all concerned, use your influence to see that one important point is not overlooked in the awarding of the Coastal Contract by the Government. This important point is, that the firm who is awarded the contract, must provide suitable premises, and have a certain number of checkers, to assure, that no unnecessary delay is caused in receiving freight at St. John's. Everybody knows the delays caused the past few years, at Reids', Crosbie's, Bowring's, etc. It was only an everyday occurrence, use your influence to leave his employer's premises at say, 5 o'clock, only to return about 5 p.m. with his truckload of goods, not having been able to get near the shipping point.

All this delay can be avoided, and the Government should see to it that a clause covering this, is inserted in the contract. If the present mode of receiving freight is to obtain for the next 20 years, it would be just as well not to have any contract at all. It is next to impossible to do business under such conditions. In both Houses we have business men who are fully aware that what I state is correct, and it is to these people the country now look (not for protection) but for ordinary fair play. I trust we will not look in vain.

Yours truly,
SHIPPER.
April 24, 1919.

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Obituary.

MRS. JAMES G. HUNT.

Yesterday evening at 8.30 Mrs. Mary Julia Hunt, relict of the late James G. Hunt, died peacefully at the General Hospital. A few days ago the good lady underwent an operation and for a time appearances of recovery were very favourable, but a relapse set in and death supervened.

Mrs. Hunt was born at Greenspond, Bonavista Bay, in 1861, and was the daughter of the late James L. Noonan. In 1882 she married the late J. G. Hunt, commission merchant, one of St. John's most respectable citizens. She leaves to mourn five daughters, viz., Gertrude, wife of Mr. F. M. Stirling, of the Colonial Secretary's Department; and Hilda, Alice, Janis and Nellie at home, and also three sons, Charles, the well known barrister of the firm of Conroy, Higgins & Hunt; George, of the Victoria Rifles, and Nicholas, of the Royal Nfld. Regiment, the latter now returning home.

The youngest son, Cecil, of "Ours" died on the other side last year. Mrs. Hunt was most forward in any good work of the community and was closely associated with the C. L. B. Memorial Committee and St. Thomas's Sewing Circle and similar circles.

To the sorrowing relatives sympathy is offered in which Telegram joins.

Engineers Fare Bad

As a result of the agreement entered by the engineers with the shipowners before the seal hunt began, the percentage basis, the engine staff made very poor wages, in cases the amount of fat brought was comparatively small. To this, the ship owners, it is said, intend putting their sealing ships the coal trade this year, and before they are cutting down regular staff of engineers, and consequently many of the latter are out of work.

Add Variety to the meal by serving Grape-Nuts

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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL—The Municipal Council holds its regular meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES RHEUMATISM.

A...
The variety...
Prices, 5...

Half...
What a dream thing it is to have half of an...
Here's an ample of the...
Some years ago at a small...
I was staying at a young woman's...
woman was away on business...
and no children nor household...
and there being no war work...
and her energy, she was nat...
restless. In the middle...
where there appeared at our...
a young man who had co...
rest of the season...
for the sake. Inevitably...
were much together. They...
talked, sang, rode and read poe...
There was nothing se...
or in any way clandestine 'abou...
companionship—it was just a c...
where that Mary went this...
was sure to go.

The Husband Didn't...
Of course there was some...
there always is, but the husb...
brief visits he made seem...
no objection to the talk...
amounted to anything if...
man for one of those half...
woman who had the...
the young married wom...
it. We were discussing...
deeply impressed the young...
case was...
you had heard what I...
old, "you'd think it was a...
ousure, being woman bo...
ard, we wanted to know wh...
Didn't Believe in Startin...
ship!
there she stopped. "I do...
in talking and starting...
said righteously...
if anything in the world...
started more gossip!
ed it started so much...
divorce nearly occurred...
perhaps someone is th...

I GOT THE STATE...
THAT NEW BUTTER...
AND I TOLD JEFF...
FIFTY-FIFTY WE...
ALL THE ORDE...
TAKE. HE GET...
FROM HIS FIE...
TO DAVE...