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POLICE COURT CASES SATURDAY Petty Larceny Cases Heard—Report Against the James Pender Co. Preferred by Factory Inspector Was Settled.

WEAR A GARLAND INSTEAD OF A SASH The very latest girdles for Paris evening frocks are made of fruit and flowers. Cherit has put a belt of red cherries and green leaves on a frock of black net. Linvin introduces a belt of purple grapes on a dance frock of orchid colored tulle. A white lace evening gown has a sash made of silver leaves and grapes, a garland trailing down one side of the skirt and looping up the lace drapery.

From A Child Was Constipated According to the best medical authorities, fully three-fourths of the people of the civilized world suffer in some form from constiveness or irregular action of the bowels. There is no doubt that many distressing diseases are caused by constipation. It gives rise to sick and bilious headaches, jaundice, heartburn, floating specks before the eyes, catarrh of the stomach, biliousness and the painful, troublesome piles. Therefore, it is of supreme importance to health that the bowels be kept regular. Simple food, fruit, etc., should be used, and rich food and stimulants of all kinds avoided. This, with the use of Milburn's Lax-Liver Pills to regulate and establish healthy action of the bowels cannot fail to give permanent relief in the most obstinate cases. Mrs. Letitia Wainman, Ogdilla, Ont., writes: "From a child I was always very badly constipated, and I can well remember when quite young, my mother giving me some tea nearly every morning, and I got to dread it. After taking Milburn's Lax-Liver Pills for a while I am not troubled with constipation any more. Milburn's Lax-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

FACTS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAGEDY STATISTICALLY STATED

Sixty million men went to war, and of that number 7,200,000 were killed and a number equal to the population of New York City. There were almost three times as many men wounded as killed. Twenty-one million men were wounded. Not that many different men, however—some have been hit several times. Out of the 21,000,000 wounded, 17,800,000 recovered so as to be able to return to the front. At St. Mihiel 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition were used in four hours—the greatest amount of ammunition used in one day's battle during the war. The war in money cost all nations the astounding sum of \$185,000,000,000. It took about 7600 bullets to kill a man. Eight billion, four hundred and four million is the estimated number of bullets fired during the war. Twelve million, nine hundred and forty-six thousand gross tons of shipping were destroyed by mines and submarines. The enemy employed 371 submarines. One hundred and ninety of these were destroyed. Two hundred and forty thousand airplanes were used by all nations. Seventy-five thousand of these were destroyed. One million miles of barbed wire, enough to go 40 times around the world, were used by the nations engaged in the struggle. Sixteen million horses belonging to all nations were engaged. Of these one-half, or 8,000,000, were killed. The Blue Cross organization cared for the wounded horses as the Red Cross cared for their masters. Two hundred and twenty thousand carrier pigeons were used by all nations. Some of these won honors because of their wonderful service. Not a few now bear decorations. The part that cats played in the war has been neglected. Life in the trenches would have been even more unbearable but for the activities of thousands of cats in exterminating rodents. Canary birds saved thousands of lives. These delicate songsters were very sensitive to the approach of gas. When the bird dropped and died the doughboys knew that a gas attack was in preparation. One-eighth of the entire cost of the war was borne by the United States. One million fewer children were born in France than there would have been had there been no war. The figures are comparatively the same for the other nations engaged. The war was really won in 119 days, four years, less 10 days, according to the maps, the central powers were victorious. Then came the decisive 115 days. The number of A. E. F. dead was exactly 49,488; the total number of wounded, 205,690; 4489 were taken prisoners. England took three years to get 2,000,000 men to France. The United States sent the same number across the Atlantic in just one-half the time. Two hundred thousand disabled soldiers are on the lists of the War Risk Insurance Bureau. The casualty rate in the A. E. F. was higher for officers than for men. The percentage of casualties was highest in the infantry. The total United States fighting forces losses was 122,500. Of these the navy lost 10,000. Fifty-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-three men of the U. S. fighting forces died of disease. The death rate from disease was lower than the rate for any other war in which the United States has been engaged. The United States had an armed force of 4,800,000 men when the armistice was signed. Four millions of these were in the army. The total cost of the war to this country was \$21,850,000,000. One million three hundred and ninety thousand of the total of 2,088,000 men sent to France, actually participated in the fighting. The greatest battle in which American forces took part was the Meuse-Argonne. It lasted 47 days and 1,200,000 American troops were engaged. Seven million five hundred thousand tons of supplies were sent to France during the time the American troops were in action. The largest number of men sent overseas by the United States in any one month was 306,000. The three nations that spent the most in the war, in order, are: Germany, Great Britain and France. Seventy-two million and six hundred thousand dollars were spent about the same amount. More deaths occurred in the war for the last 100 years. During the battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne the American air fighters brought down 755 German planes, losing only 237 themselves. More men died from pneumonia during the war than were killed in battle. It was the most serious disease of the war. Next to pneumonia came influenza. The Y. M. C. A. spent \$98,000,000 in war work; \$30,000,000 of this went into training camps, \$43,000,000 went overseas, and \$14,500,000 went to the service of the allies. More than 97,000 concerts, vaudeville performances and other entertainments were staged by the "Y" in American cantonnments. The audiences witnessing these entertainments are computed at 43,000,000. The "Y" maintained more than 1900 bars and tents for the use of the A. E. F. It furnished 490,000,000 sheets of letter paper, 200,000,000 envelopes and 16,900,000 postcards. This cost \$2,296,808. The "Y" used 13,000,000 feet of film for free motion picture shows in France. It is computed that 600,000,000 people were engaged in war work.

LET "DANDERINE" SAVE YOUR HAIR Hurry! A few cents stops hair falling and doubles its beauty. A little "Danderine" cools, cleanses and makes the follicles itchy scalp soft and pliable; then this stimulating tonic penetrates to the farnished hair roots, revitalizing and invigorating every hair in the head, thus stopping the hair falling out, getting thin, scraggly or falling. After a few applications of "Danderine" you seldom find a fallen hair or a particle of dandruff, besides every hair shows more life, vigor, brightness, color and thickness. A few cents buys a bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter.

WEDDINGS Mills-Murray. Prospects, Nov. 13—W wedding of much interest to friends in Kings county took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Murray, when their eldest daughter, Gertrude Mae, was united in marriage to Clarence Almon Mills, of Sussex by the Rev. Mr. Morash, of Sussex. The bride, who was dressed in her travelling suit of blue broadcloth with hat to match entered the parlor on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march rendered by Miss Grace Steeves. Little Mary McLeod acted as flower girl. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Many hand-picked gifts testified to the popularity of the young couple. The groom's present to the bride being a set of fur-trimmed slippers, the bride's gift being a pearl necklace. They left this morning for the Maritime Express for a short honeymoon trip and on their return they will reside in Sussex.

Some Canadian Political Topics Reaction of Peace Treaty on National Consciousness — Divergent Views of Farmers in East and West—Promoting Temperance. The Farmer's Chances. (Montreal Gazette.) The experiment of forming a government with all new men may not have been so hazardous as it once would have been. In Great Britain showed that great reputations might be made in politics by men who failed in menial when confronted with work that called for business sense and ability to meet out fear or hesitation. The whole Asquith Government, famous for its clever vote catchers and talking ability, was practically thrown out by a party that was not strengthened and equipped and maintained chiefly by political unknowns who could work on right lines and obtain results. The forming of the Union Government in Canada was also a lesson to the effect that party labels neither ensured ability nor gave strength to the bearers. It also did not ensure the increase of the number of those who care nothing for party names and view the situation that arise through clear glasses. The members of the Ontario Legislature are neither Conservatives nor Liberals as shown by how rapid and extensive has been the drift away from old political traditions. The change in general public opinion that made possible such a state of affairs will help to ensure for the new government, when it gets itself established, an opportunity to prove its good faith and capacity.

Our National Dignity. (Ottawa Journal.) Judged from the standpoint of either political or legislative achievement, the recent session of Parliament was of considerable moment. In the sphere of Imperial and international affairs alone it is certain to rank as of epoch-making importance. For, beyond all reasonable question, the settlement of a world settlement of the greatest war of all time was an event of vast significance in our march toward the goal of nationhood. Such an act Canada told the world that she was resolved to maintain in peace the dignity and fullness of national development for which hundreds of thousands of her sons had fought and tens of thousands died. And, what is scarcely less vital importance, she fastened upon her own people a new and, we are afraid, a much-needed consciousness of national dignity and strength.

Different Points of View. (Edmonton Journal.) Mr. Drury, the former Premier of Ontario, is quoted as saying that the farmers in power must be for no class legislation of any kind. Mr. H. W. Wood, the former leader in Alberta, has stated that class organization and class legislation will be the natural outcome of the effort now in its infancy in this province, and has been frank enough to add that unless other class movements follow a similar course the results may be inconvenient from a public point of view. Whether Mr. Drury or Mr. Wood is the truer and more consistent exponent of farmers' politics is a question that may safely be left to future developments, but there can be no doubt as to which of the conflicting opinions is the more reasonable, fair-minded, and attractive. It will be well if the Ontario leader can keep his promise and if the Alberta leader does not have the opportunity to keep his.

Temperance Legislation. (Ottawa Journal.) The legislation passed in the final hours of the session greatly strengthened the hands of temperance reformers. Under its provisions there is nothing except the will of the people to keep a province from going "bone dry." All that is necessary is that a Provincial Legislature pass a resolution requesting the Dominion government to take a plebiscite in its territory on the question as to whether the people desire importation and manufacture of liquor prohibited, and, if the vote then given is in the affirmative, the Dominion government sees to it that such prohibition is put into effect. There are extremists who say that this does not go far enough, that Parliament should have passed a total prohibition enactment for the whole country. Such a law, however, would have certainly been an invasion of the Dominion's right of self-determination, unless it be upheld by a substantial majority would be exceedingly difficult to enforce.

Provincial Parties. (Edmonton Journal.) There is no reason why, in provincial politics, we should have the same party divisions as in the politics of the Dominion. It would be a very great reform if a complete divorce between the two could be brought about. The connection that has hitherto existed between the two has been a source of weakness. It ought to be possible for a man to have very distinct views on the party's fiscal policy and to support the party at Ottawa which stood for those views, without feeling at the same time that he is compelled to support, in provincial matters, those who bear that particular party's label but of whose idea as carried out in the Legislature he does not approve.

"Professional Politics." (Ottawa Journal.) A political writer in the Farmers' Sun, Toronto, deprecates the presence in Canadian public life of so many "professional politicians" or men who make politics their only occupation. He mentions as conspicuous examples of such in the Cabinet, Mr. Calder, Mr. Reid, and Mr. Meighen, the last named having "devoted little time to his 'practice' since 1917." He considers this practice of politics discreditable for the country and says: "Men who have no source of income but whose will stick at nothing to attain office or hold on to it, and as a result they are rarely disinterested judges of the merits of public questions."

But are not the duties of a Cabinet Minister at the head of a department of Government sufficient to occupy his whole time? In the last five years, at any rate, the job of being a member of the Government has not seemed a light one. In that time we have observed more than once criticism of the Government has not seemed a light one. In that time we have observed more than once criticism of the Government has not seemed a light one. In that time we have observed more than once criticism of the Government has not seemed a light one.

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