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HOSE

for Ladies

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Beaver Board is particularly adapted to "Housing Plans", costs can be figured with exactitude.

The Corona Co. of New York built two model houses, using plaster in one and Beaver Board in the other, as a test.

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Beaver Board is not a fad, not an experiment, it has made good; ask us for proofs.

Colin Campbell, Limited.

Belgians Insulted British

'BOOED' BRITISH NATIONAL ANTHEM AT CONCLUSION OF POLO MATCH.

ANTWERP, August 27.—The "booming" of the British National Anthem at the conclusion of this afternoon's water polo match, in which England won a hard and close fought game from the Belgian team, resulted in the British representatives calling a meeting of the representatives of all the nations competing in the Olympiad this evening. At the meeting a protest was made over what was termed a "national insult," and it brought a promise of the publication in to-morrow's official programme and in the Antwerp newspapers of an apology for the action of the spectators. The apology will be made on behalf of the Belgian Olympic Committee.

The incident occurred at the conclusion of what was virtually the gala day of the Olympic swimming competitions. The Belgian Princess Marie Jose occupied the royal box. The British Black Watch Military and Piper Bands played at intervals during the programme. Main interest centered in the polo championship match. The British and Belgian teams had been picked by the public as the best teams entered and as a result the grandstands were crowded.

The feeling of the spectators were manifest early in the contest when each adverse decision against the Belgian team by the Swedish referee occasioned prolonged booing from the Belgian supporters. This was heightened when the referee disqualified two Belgian players and one English player for fouling.

The Princess was leaving the royal box amid the cheering of those in the nearby sections of the grandstand just as the Union Jack proclaiming the English victory was being run up and the band was playing "God Save the King" those who saw the Princess continued their cheering until

she entered her motor car, but a majority of the thousands present, ignoring the attempts of the Belgian officials to quiet the demonstration, boomed and hissed even for a few minutes after the band had finished the anthem.

Wanted Precaution.

One day as a Sixth avenue barber shop had but one empty chair a man wearing a very big hat, and walking with a great swagger, entered and hung his hat on a peg. Then, drawing a revolver, he turned to the idle man and said: "I want a shave—just a common shave. I want no talk. Don't ask me if I want a hair cut or a shampoo. Don't speak of the weather or politics. If you speak to me I'll shoot."

He took the chair, held the revolver across his legs, and was shaved with promptness and despatch. When he got up he returned the shooter to his hip pocket, put on his hat, and after a chuckle he said to the cashier: "That's the way to keep a barber quiet. He didn't utter a word."

"No, sir, he couldn't." "He's deaf and dumb."

A Royal Marriage a La Mode.

Because of the far-sighted statecraft of Prince Ito—who took the young Prince Yi as a boy of nine to be educated in Japan—the present rulers of Korea have gilded the pill of "assimilation" for him whose father was an emperor. They have left him the outward and visible signs of semi-royal state and have given "face" to many of the old Korean nobility—as useless a lot of hereditary wasters as ever fattened on a miserable peasantry, says a writer in "Asia." They are going to marry His Highness, in April to a daughter of the Japanese. Prince Nashimoto, the idea being to set an example of harmonious fusion, and thus to counteract the agitation of the mission-taught students and other exponents of the principle of "self-determination." One hears all sorts of stories about this strategic marriage. Very different is the tale they tell you in Seoul from that which you get at Tokyo.

Most Japanese will tell you that, in giving Prince Yi one of the most beautiful and high born ladies in Japan to wed, the Japanese Government is doing its best to atone for the errors and offences committed by the Military Party in Korea; that the marriage is, in fact, part and parcel of the policy of conciliatory Liberalism, which aims at making the Koreans capable and contented citizens of the Empire, with equal rights and representation. They point to the fact that the administration of the country is now in the hands of progressive and broad-minded civilians and that the condition of the people, infinitely better than ever it was under the old regime, is steadily improving; both of which facts are undeniable. When the Koreans get the measures of local self-government which have been promised them and full representation in the Imperial Diet, the cry of "self-determination" will have nothing behind it but the professional agitator and the mushy sentimentalist, who is always for the under dog, no matter how he got there.

Loyal Bermudas.

There are no purple patches in the history of the Bermudas. They have lived a life of their own, "coloured," as one writer says, "rather than changed by history." They have had good and evil days. Time was when they were spiritually the most neglected spot in the Empire. In James II.'s reign their Governor could find no one entitled to open a letter addressed by the Bishop of London to the first clergyman in the Islands, the only claimant being an old tailor who had once been a Houndhead field-preacher. To-day they are spiritually shepherded and materially prosperous. The public debt is small, the volume of trade is growing, and their nearness to the Continent of America is making them a favorite winter resort for Americans and Canadians, with all that this implies of profit. They go peacefully and contentedly on their way, proud of the purely English tradition which has held them fast to the Mother Country through hundreds of years, a distant but necessary stronghold of sea power. Their fellow-Britons of the Seven Seas wish them well at a time of rejoicing.—London Times.

Geddes Riddles Britten Charge.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 26.—(United News).—Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, prefaced an address before the American Bar Association Wednesday with a denial of charges that the British Government was giving financial aid to the Democratic National Campaign. Congressman Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, in a statement Tuesday, in Chicago, said that an \$87,500 fund appropriated by the English Government for "entertainment" purposes of the British Embassy, in Washington, had found its way through the Ambassador to the Democratic National Committee.

"I would like to seize this opportunity for public denial of reports that funds are coming from the British Embassy for use in the campaign of one of the presidential candidates," the Ambassador said. "There is not a shadow of foundation for the report which shamefully misrepresents and is absolutely untrue."

The declaration was met with vigorous applause, in which Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for President, in 1916, joined. Hughes sat with the New York delegation in a rear seat of the theatre.

Previously the Ambassador had said the only fund the British Government had placed at his disposal was one covering the living expenses of himself and thirty other persons connected with the Embassy.

AT THE BALSAM.—The following are guests at the Balsam: Geo. Brodiehurst and wife, Carboner; W. H. Greenland, Coley Point; John Butler, Bell Island; Dr. and Mrs. Jameson, Greenspond; Mr. E. Robertson, St. John's; Geo. Carbage, Bell Island; W. P. Munnings, Toronto.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

An English Wife in Berlin

A story reminiscent of the old elocutionary "piece" on the death of Benedict Arnold, is revealed in an account just published of the last hours in Germany of Roger Casement, the Irishman executed for promoting the Easter rebellion in 1916.

The story forms one of the most striking passages in the book "An English Wife in Berlin," by Princess Blucher, daughter of an old Lancashire family, who married the then Count Blucher in 1907 and was forced to leave England and go to Berlin with him and other members of the German Embassy staff in 1914.

She knew Casement throughout his sojourn in Germany. She tells how at first both she and her husband endeavored to dissuade Casement from attempting his exploit, but the latter not only persisted but made himself obnoxious by the manner in which he aired his opinions. Later Princess Blucher describes Casement's disillusionment.

"The poor man came into the room like one demented and rushed around examining all the doors. For a moment I was frightened, thinking that I had to do with a maniac, and moved toward the telephone.

"Then he began: 'You were right last year when you told me I had put my head into the noose by coming here. I tried not to admit you were right. I didn't like to tell you when you kept urging me to get out of the country, that I realized from the moment I landed here what a terrific mistake I had made. Also, I didn't want to tell the reality, that I was a prisoner here. I couldn't get away. They won't let me leave the country.'

"The German Foreign Office has me shadowed, believing I am a British spy, and England has had men spying upon me at all times as well. Now the German Admiralty has asked me to go on an errand which all my being revolts against, and I am going mad at the thought of it, for it will make me appear a traitor to the Irish cause."

"At these words he sat down and sobbed like a child."

The Princess tried to get more facts from him in order to try to suggest an exit from the situation, but Casement refused, saying that if he told more, lives would be imperilled, if he were silent, only his own would be forfeit. Casement said, according to the Princess:

"They are holding a pistol to my head here and they have the hangman's noose ready for me in England, so the only thing for me to do is to go out and kill myself. I dissuaded him from this, and he finally left, leaving a packet of letters for delivery after his death."

"Tell them I was loyal to Ireland, although it won't appear so, he said."

He Got Up Then.

The portly gentleman strolled up to one of the seats in the park, and, having seated himself comfortably, was soon absorbed in his newspaper.

After a while he began to be annoyed by a small boy who persisted in steadily staring at him, and at last he could bear it no longer.

"What are you looking at, little boy?" he inquired. "Is there anything funny about me?"

"Not yet," replied the youngster, "but there's going to be when you get up. Them seats have just been painted."

T. J. EDENS.

Just received from the Old Country a fresh shipment of

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Dairy Milk Chocolate Neaps,
Cadbury's Mexican Chocolate,
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Fresh New Vegetables Every Day.

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CALIFORNIA ORANGES.
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(Next to Custom House.)



Notice to Medical Practitioners! Controller's Department.

For the more accurate record of Ales, Wines and Spirits dispensed by the Controller's Department, and by Medical Practitioners and Licensed Druggists, as provided for by the Prohibition Act, it has been found necessary to make a slight addition to the particulars called for on prescription forms, and pending the issue of a new series the additional record must be made on each prescription as indicated in the following paragraphs.

1. Doctors practising in St. John's will write on the reverse side of each prescription issued, the house number and name of street and of the person prescribed for.
2. City Doctors prescribing for non-residents will write on the reverse side of prescription the name of locality and the name of district of the person prescribed for.
3. Prescriptions issued by City Doctors for residents of localities outside St. John's who may be visiting the city must show such person's temporary City address in addition to their permanent residence.
4. Doctors practising outside St. John's will write on the reverse side of prescriptions issued by them the name of locality and the name of district of persons prescribed for.
5. Outport Doctors prescribing Spirits for persons residing in St. John's must write on the reverse side of prescription the house number and street of the person prescribed for.

On and after September 1st, compliance with these conditions will be insisted on by this Department and by all Druggists dispensing Spirits.

Prescriptions issued prior to September 1st under the old form will be honored up to and including September 8th.

The co-operation of the Medical Profession is confidently relied upon for the enforcement of the above rules.

The new series of prescriptions will provide space for these additional details.

J. T. MEANEY,

Acting Controller.

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