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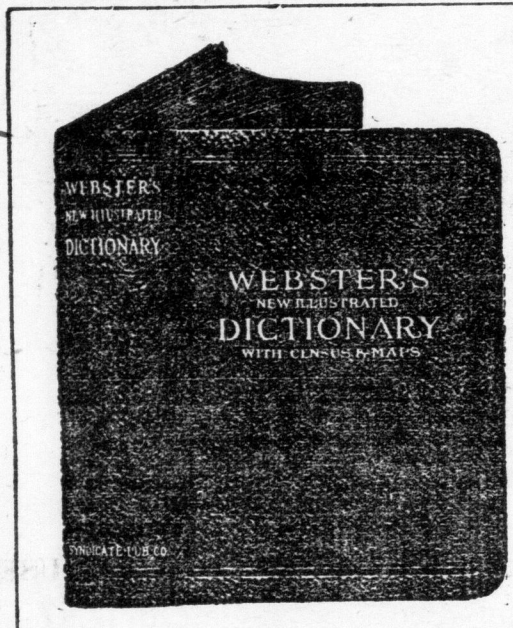
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RIOTERS KILLED

Serious Trouble in Formosa as Result of Opposition to Japs.
[Canadian Press.]

Tokio, Dec. 4.—Reports have been received of further disorders in the interior of Formosa, where a con-

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Abandoned mines in Akron, N. Y., are being profitably used in growing mushrooms. The mines were damp, cool and dark, and a shrewd Chicago man saw that they were ideal places for mushroom culture—better even than hothouses in certain ways. Three crops a year are now being harvested from these supposedly useless mines.

STRANGE ROMANCE OF A GREAT PICTURE

The theft of Pinturicchio's famous painting of the Madonna and the Child was discovered under remarkable circumstances, such as would delight even the most jaded reader of detective stories.

The plot had been so carefully laid that the theft might have remained undetected for weeks, but the providential eagerness displayed by two English gentlemen to scan every feature of the masterpiece led swiftly to the undoing of the thieves.

The two gentlemen who unconsciously became the del ex machina of this strange romance entered the parish church of Santa Maria Maggiore at Spello, in "green Umbria," and were being shown the panel of the Madonna and the Child, when they complained that the church was insufficiently lighted.

An obliging verger promptly produced a mirror, and, by skillfully handling it near a window, projected a stream of light on the picture. A moment later, to the amazement of the tourists, he ran off with a shout of consternation, returning presently with a powerful lamp, by the aid of which he inspected the painting inch by inch.

Pronounced Picture a Fake.

Still he would not believe the evidence of his own eyes, and, followed by the two English gentlemen, he sought the advice of two local artists, who scanned the picture for a long time, and finally pronounced it a fake.

The police at once charged the priest with knowledge of the theft, and eventually he confessed that the picture had been taken from its frame on the previous day and was in the hands of Marquis Barnabo, a well-known art dealer, to whom he had agreed to lend it for two or three days only. The priest asserted he had acted in good faith, which apparently had not been shared by the fact that a painter had spent several months in taking sketches and photographs of the picture, finally producing a perfect copy of it. An inspector and a small army of policemen next day stormed the railway station

at Florence to look for the vanished masterpiece, and the search appeared hopeless, until a detective called at Marquis Barnabo's residence.

"Tell the marquis," he said to the valet, "that a friend wants to see him. No name is necessary." Presently Marquis Barnabo heard asking his valet, with a puzzled voice, "Why will he not give his name? Is he a tall, dark man?"

Charged With the Theft.

This was enough for the detective, who burst into the room, told the marquis who he was, and then charged him with the theft of Pinturicchio's picture.

The marquis stoutly denied the indictment, but was taken to the police station, the detective remaining at the hotel. He had not long to wait, for a few minutes later a tall, dark man called and asked to see the marquis.

He was arrested forthwith and submitted to a long cross-examination, in the course of which he confessed that the painting was hidden in a yellow travelling bag, specially made to fit the panel.

The bag had been sent to London filled with old linen, to hide the double bottom, where the panel was encased.

Pressed further by the detectives, the man was allowed to telephone his wife, who came at once to the police station and produced a copy of the registration ticket attached to the bag.

The contents of the registration ticket were wired to the Italian embassy in London, who at once communicated with Scotland Yard, and the bag was seized on arrival at Charing Cross, where it was opened, in the presence of the Italian consul-general.

The picture was identified by the director of the Milan Pinacothèque de Beera, an expert, by a lucky chance on a visit to London.

The picture was then handed over to the Italian consul, who transferred it to the Italian embassy, and the valuable masterpiece is to be restored to the parish church of Spello.

Kitchener's Right-Hand Man To Command India

It is very evident that the British war office intends strengthening the position of its representatives in India, for instead of appointing an officer of the British army to the important position of commander-in-chief, in succession to Sir O. Moore Creagh, Sir Beauchamp Duff has been selected from the Indian army.

This has caused a good deal of surprise in the service, caused chiefly by the fact that the officer designated for the post belongs, like his predecessor, to the Indian army, whereas, there has long been a sort of unwritten rule in existence that the appointment should go alternately to members of the British army, and to the Indian army—such as is the case of the majority of Montreal, a French-Canadian being chosen one term, and an English-speaking addition work that used formerly to be undertaken by the commander-in-chief has now devolved upon his two principal subordinates, outside of the headquarters staff, the commanders of the northern and southern armies.

The consequence of the transformation has been that the soldier, who holds the highest position in the country, requires to possess qualifications, some-

ted the country. The commanders-in-chief used to have a co-adjutor in the form of the military member of council, who, speaking generally, was responsible for everything in connection with material as distinguished from personnel. Both were members of the vicerey's council, and although the military member figured less conspicuously in the military life of the country than his confere, he in reality controlled the purse strings, and was in a sense, therefore, the predominant partner.

Old System Swept Away.

Lord Kitchener swept this system away (contrary to the wishes of the then Governor-General, Lord Curzon), and nowadays the commander-in-chief is virtually war minister. At the same time, a great deal of the inspection work that used formerly to be undertaken by the commander-in-chief has now devolved upon his two principal subordinates, outside of the headquarters staff, the commanders of the northern and southern armies.

Club Women, Up In Arms, Force Indianapolis College Dean to Trial For the Baffling Murder of Brilliant Young Physician.

[Staff Correspondence.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.—Dr. William B. Craig, dean of the Indiana Veterinary College, and graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, just placed on trial here for the alleged murder of Dr. Helene Knabe, through the intense activities of the great body of Indianapolis Woman's Club, becomes the centre of one of the country's greatest murder mysteries.

First—Was Dr. Helene Knabe murdered? The coroner of Indianapolis said "Yes." The police of Indianapolis said "No."

Dr.—Was Dr. Knabe a suicide victim? The police of Indianapolis, disclaiming the murder theory, insisted that she was.

The whole Indianapolis Council of Women and a sorority of women physicians say nothing. They simply collected \$2,500 and hired private detectives to probe the case. The indictment of Dr. M. B. Craig and Alonzo M. Ragsdale, an Indianapolis undertaker, who acted as Dr. Knabe's executor, resulted. Ragsdale is charged only with being an accessory. And the fact, the grand jury having heard he hid evidence against Dr. Craig.

Came From Germany.

In November, 1896, a German immigrant girl landed at New York. Her name was Helene Elise Knabe, and she came from Eastern Prussia. In 15 years, though the progressive steps of kitchen work, business school and medical college, this girl, with no more start than thousands of other immigrant women, had become a practicing physician of Indianapolis and a bacteriologist of more than local fame.

On the morning of Oct. 23, 1911, this brilliant young woman doctor was found dead in her apartment, her throat cut almost to the spinal cord. No traces of the murderer, if murder it was, were visible.

On the morning in question Dr. Knabe's assistant, Katherine McPherson, went as usual, to her work. Until she stepped across the threshold, but one thing occurred to vary her ordinary routine. But that one thing suddenly assumed great import.

On the evening before, at 6 o'clock, Dr. Knabe asked her to call, on her way to the office the next morning, for a pair of shoes she had ordered. She brought the shoes with her. Would a woman, intending suicide, order shoes brought to her?

Miss McPherson, not finding Dr. Knabe in the office, stepped to the adjoining bedroom. On the top of the bed, which had not been slept in, lay her employer's body, half naked. Her first impression was that Dr. Knabe was in pain. She rushed toward her, then sprang back in terror. Dr. Knabe

DR. HELENE KNABE.

lay in a pool of blood, her throat cut, her knee and thigh smeared with blood, and her head pressed beneath the brass rail of the bed-head. On screams heard coming from Dr. Knabe's flat the night of the tragedy will the prosecution build its case, and the fact that a man was seen leaving the apartment soon after the screaming subsided.

Was This Man Dr. Craig?

To discover this the personal relationship of Dr. Craig and Dr. Knabe will be subjected to the calcium. And the crux of this examination will come when the prosecution attempts to show that Craig tried to end a personal relationship with Dr. Knabe which had become objectionable to him—a thing which had caused bitter quarrels between the two. Craig will be charged with breaking a promise to marry Dr. Knabe, intending to marry Katherine Agnes Fleming, of Avon, Ind.

Dr. Craig is a fine-looking Scotchman, big of frame, and with a poise likely to win women. He is one of the founders of the Indiana School of Veterinary Medicine at Indianapolis, and has a host of friends among the professional and business men in Indianapolis.

DR. WILLIAM B. CRAIG.



DR. WILLIAM B. CRAIG.

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what different from those which were primarily looked for when that position was about to fall vacant in the past.

If we look back over the holders of the post of commander-in-chief during the present generation, we find some very familiar names—H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, Canada's present governor-general; Sir Donald Stewart and Lord Roberts, Sir G. White and Sir W. Lockhart—but all these eminent soldiers, although capable and experienced administrators, won the post rather in virtue of their being acknowledged and successful fighting men, practiced in command in peace and war, than in virtue of their being credited with exceptional gifts of organization.

General Duff was Lord Kitchener's right-hand man at the time when the victor of Omdurman was, while still more or less a stranger, engaged in carrying out vital reforms in a land possessing a social system not readily intelligible to an outsider.

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TORONTO - ONTARIO

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Mix two cups of granulated sugar with one cup of warm water, and stir for two minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a 16-ounce bottle, then add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This is just laxative enough to help cure a cough. Also stimulates the appetite, which is usually upset by a cough. The taste is pleasant.

The effect of pine and sugar syrup on the inflamed membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in quinine and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO

Arrive from the East—12:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 11:12 a.m., 11:23 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—12:14 a.m., 8:42 a.m., 11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—12:19 a.m., 8:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—9:57 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 11:18 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 6:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR

Arrive—11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., 11:43 a.m., 3:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:50 p.m.

Depart—9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m.

LONDON, NIJRON AND BRUCE

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—9:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East—11:42 a.m., 6:55 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:15 p.m.

Arrive from the West—4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:31 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 8:55 p.m.

Depart for the East—4:38 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:40 p.m., 5:43 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 7:05 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 11:23 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Trains Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Trains Leave—7:22 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Trains Depart—5:30 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Trains Arrive—8:45 a.m., 12:50 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Trains marked with * are through trains, to and from Sarnia. Train marked with † is mixed, to St. Thomas only.

Traction Company Winter Time

Commencing Oct. 1, cars leave London 6:50, 7:50, 9:30 a.m., and hourly to 11:30 p.m.

Through cars to Port, 7:50, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

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