

**COMING EVENTS**  
 LAST MEETING, UNTIL SEPTEMBER, of Woman's Hospital Aid, on Friday morning at 10.30 in Library. Rose Day and other important business to be wound up. Large attendance requested.  
 HEAR COMMANDER HILL at Navy League meeting Y.M.C.A. Hall, Friday evening, June 7th, at 8 o'clock.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
 WANTED—Washing. Apply 287 Brock. M/W/20

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
 Mrs. Strong and family wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement.

**REID & BROWN**  
 Funeral Directors and Embalmers  
 814-816 Colborne St.  
 Phone 459. Residence 44

**H. B. BECKETT,**  
 Funeral Director and Embalmer  
 158 DALHOUSIE STREET.  
 Phone 107, 2 & 4 Darling St.

**H. S. PEIRCE & CO.**  
 Funeral Directors and Embalmers  
 Successors to H. S. Peirce  
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 Prompt and courteous Service, day and night. Both phones 200.  
 W. A. THORPE. O. J. THORPE

**WANTED**  
 Good Smart Boy. Good wages. Apply Foreman Courier Office.

**SMOKE**  
 El Fak Clear Havana Cigars 10 to 25 cents  
 Fair's Havana Bouquet Cigar 10 cents straight  
 Manufactured by  
**T. J. FAIR & CO., Ltd.,**  
 BRANTFORD, ONT.

**UPHOLSTERING**  
 All kinds of Upholstering  
 William & Hollinrake  
 Phone 167, 2 and 4 Darling St.  
 Opera House Block

**BATTERIES**  
 Dry Cell Batteries for your car. We carry a fresh stock always, and test every battery, sold. Phone 301.

**T. J. MINNES**  
 PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC  
 Phone 301. 9 King St.  
 "The Men Who Know How."

**NOTICE**  
 Law offices in Brantford will close each day at 4 p.m. from June 15th until July 1st. During July and August the offices will close at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and at 4 p.m. on other days.

**NOTICE**  
 I earnestly desire the public to understand that I was not the defendant in the court proceedings of recent date, it being another party of the same name residing at Scotland.  
 Yours truly,  
 CHARLES SOWERS,  
 168 Sydenham Street.

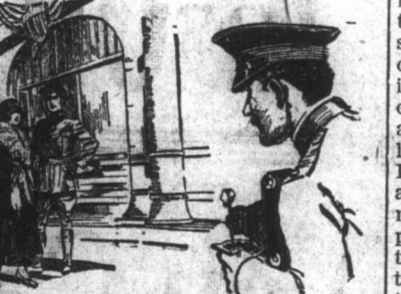
**WINDSOR CASTLE OFFERED.**  
 By Courier Leased Wire.  
 London, June 5.—The war council of the American Red Cross has called its profound thanks to the British Red Cross for the offer of Windsor Castle for American use.  
 "The fact that the British people want to make such provision for the care of sick and wounded American soldiers," the Council adds, "and that such hospitality is to be extended them in the delightful country estate of the King will prove another means of cementing the ties of friendship and sympathy between the two peoples."  
 "Will you please convey to His Majesty expression of the appreciation of the American Red Cross for his gracious act. No country whose people are so thoughtful and generous as to provide such care for American soldiers can be considered a foreign land."

**NO NEGOTIATION WITH GERMAN LABOR**

**British Labor Party Willing to Converse, But Will Go No Farther**  
 London, June 5.—(Via Reuters' Limited).—"We are willing to converse, but not to negotiate with German Labor," says Arthur Henderson, Labor leader in the House of Commons, in a statement referring to an announcement made by Chester M. Wright, a member of the American Labor Mission, which visited England, which implied that the policy of Mr. Henderson and his party had been radically modified, especially regarding the question of a conference between the Allied and German workers.  
 Mr. Henderson believes that this view is misleading the American public. He emphasizes the fact that the policy of the Allied workers is not that of compromise on any essential issue, but still less of surrender to the militaristic and imperialistic Central Powers. He says that the Allied workers are just as sternly resolved to resist the predatory designs of the German militarist as when Belgium was brutally violated. Nor will they accept a cynical peace on the basis of a military stalemate, he says. What they want is a peace of reconciliation and understanding in harmony with the principles of international justice and the right of nations to freely determine their destinies. Their proposals were conceived before the enunciation of President Wilson's "four principles."  
 "The keystone of the new international system at which the Allied workers aimed," says Mr. Henderson, "was a league of nations, including not only all the present belligerents, but every other independent state. Their plan also means, as President Wilson has repeatedly declared, the renunciation of any financial or economic boycott of Germany."  
 "Regarding the supposed change of attitude on the question of an international conference we have declined from the first to associate ourselves in any conference organized with a view to negotiating peace. On August 10, 1917, the national executive committee of the labor conference, said invitations to the international conference at Stockholm are accepted on the condition that the conference be consultative and not mandatory."  
 "From that position there has been no departure."

Gen. Haas, a German, who shot his stepfather after the latter had assaulted the former's mother, was acquitted at Moscow on the charge of unlawfully wounding.

**NOTICE**  
 If all other methods have failed, go to Dr. E. L. Hanselman, Chiropractor, 22 Dalhousie St., for a permanent cure for any disease. No drugs, no knife, only natural methods used. Bell phone 1318.



You Will Remember If You Have a **KODAK!**

Faces are soon forgotten, but if you have a picture, the memory of friends in other lands always remain fresh. And so with them. Send Snaps, they make your letters much more interesting.

**H. E. Perrott**  
 Cor. Colborne and King Sts.  
 Developing, Printing and Enlarging.

**H. B. GARDNER**  
 Still makes the old reliable lines of High-Grade Cigars from Imported Tobaccos only.  
 Owing to the rise in the excise on cigars, the prices will be somewhat changed.  
 Select No. 1 ..... 15c straight  
 Select No. 2 ..... 2 for 25c  
 Select No. 3 ..... 10c straight  
 Louisiana ..... 10c straight  
 Gardner's Special or Large Clansman ..... 7c, or 4 for 25c  
 Small Clansman, or Our "Pet, or El Sustento ..... 5c straight  
 Private Smokers can be supplied by the Box.

**H. B. GARDNER**  
 41 COLBORNE ST.

**LIBERTY MOTOR WAS DELAYED BY HUN SABOTAGE**

**German Agents Wrecked the Machinery and Caused Serious Damage**  
 Detroit, June 5.—Theodore W. Knapp, of the New York Tribune, writes: A German sympathizer the other day threw a keg into the rapidly revolving "club" propeller of a Liberty motor being stand-tested at the plant of the Lincoln Motor Company here, and in a thousandth part of a second a \$5,000 machine was utterly destroyed. This is only one of innumerable instances of a determined and persistent campaign that has been carried on by German agents and sympathizers against the Liberty motor.  
 The companies manufacturing the motor and its parts count the various manifestations of German enmity to it as one of the chief obstacles to the realization of the original factory designs of the German military scores of instances of attempts to delay production, injure machines and destroy plants can be cited.  
 In the great New Lincoln plant, which is scheduled to start producing Liberty motors a day when its maximum capacity is reached, the German campaign seems to have been most intense and malignant.  
 "Fire extinguishers," "knives," "nozzles of the fire extinguishers distributed throughout the plant, which has a frontage of 3,300 feet, have been found plugged with cotton in such manner that all the motor would have been useless in an emergency. The plotters were so bold that after this attempt had been discovered it was persisted in.  
 At another time more than twenty of the extinguishers were found to be loaded with a highly explosive gas. This effort to destroy the plant was discovered through the chance use of one of the extinguishers to put out a small outdoor fire. A violent explosion followed, fortunately without doing any injury. An immediate investigation followed and revealed that twenty extinguishers had been similarly charged with explosive gas.  
 Connecting rod bolts of Liberty motors—a highly stressed part—have been found in completed motors so filed as to be weakened enough to break after a few hours' use.  
 Tools Tampered With.  
 Sabotage of the most nefarious kind has been practised in the making of slightly erroneous tools, and machine tools have been tampered with in such a way as to result in the crankshaft being milled out of line.  
 Important tools have been hidden for weeks at a time and the work of making or adjusting other tools has been deliberately delayed. One bit of deliberate misdirection in one shop destroyed \$5,000 worth of parts in one evening.  
 Among thousands of workmen it has been exceedingly difficult to locate the criminals, and whenever found it invariably has been the case that they were among the last in the shop to be subject to suspicion, because, though always of German origin, they are always willing and energetic workers who profess loyalty at all times and subscribe generously to Liberty loans and war funds.  
 In one shop, one of the oldest, best and hit-to-most reliable of workers, one who held a position of power and responsibility, was found to be plotting ceaselessly and practicing the sabotage of injury, defective work, loss and delay.  
 Progress Despite Handicaps.  
 Notwithstanding this silent warfare on the factories and all the other causes that have contributed to delay in the production of Liberty motors, an output of forty-five motors a day has now been attained by the two factories that have attained quantity production, namely the Packard and the Lincoln, the former now approximating thirty and the latter fifteen a day.  
 Another impediment to successful manufacture of Liberty motors, to which little attention has been paid, now is assuming large proportions. It is that of impaired morale of workers and executives, due to the continuing retention of the restriction of charges that the Liberty motor is a failure; that successful plane production is impossible; that the manufacturers are untried in a conspiracy to advance their own interests and that the whole fabric of the aircraft organization is befouled with graft.  
 Men who have given the best that is in them for months and months have in some cases given up under the strain of suspicion and lack of appreciation.

**IS GRANTED LEAVE**  
 By Courier Leased Wire.  
 Ottawa, June 5.—J. U. Vincent, who since the merging of the Inland Revenue Department with the Department of Customs ceases to be deputy minister of Inland Revenue, has been granted leave of absence for one year with pay. It is stated that no successor to Mr. Vincent in the office of deputy minister of inland revenue will be appointed.

**RAILWAY EARNINGS.**  
 By Courier Leased Wire.  
 Montreal, Que., June 5.—Gross earnings of the three principal railroad systems of Canada in May were 5 per cent below the corresponding month of last year, but fell slightly below the total for May a year ago. The decrease amounted to \$366,085, or 5 per cent, the second monthly decrease of the year. January figures standing \$22,326, or 5 per cent below those of January, 1917.  
 Large gains in March and April more than overcame these decreases when the year's figures to date are considered. For the five months, aggregate gross earnings are \$99,193,333 an increase of \$5,529,582, or 5.7 per cent over the previous record for the period established in 1917.  
 The month's reports are mixed both Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern reporting decreases from May a year ago while Grand Trunk reports a substantial gain.

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
 THE KIDNEY DISORDER  
 BACHTER'S DISORDER  
 DIABETES SUGAR  
 NUMBER 23 THE PROPRIETARY

**WOMEN IN SHIP YARDS AND SHOPS**

**Have Tackled Man's Job and Are Doing All Sorts of Tasks Not Beyond Physical Strength**  
 Shipbuilding! The very world rings like the clanking of innumerable hammers, and creates the mind-division of tall, stout ship-sides; propelled by scaffolding; of men like adventurous little pygmies clambering all over them; hammering, riveting, hammering—clankety-clank—unceasing, monotonous, deafening. A man's job, you are unconsciously thinking.  
 An then, describes a corresponden in the London Chronicle, you see a figure, clad in blouse, tiny close-fitting cap, and what seem to be breeches, clambering also. Comical figure for a man, you think, and suddenly you see it is not a man but a woman, and further that she is painting. You admire her, you cannot help it, nor should you if you could. She is one of a legion of women who amid all those who have valiantly tackled the men's jobs have hit on the shipyards as their sphere—have invaded the "heart of the fortress" from the tolling, sweating, pre-war man's point of view.  
 The tasks women are doing in and about the yards and marine engineering shops are innumerable. That fact tempted an engineer to say two years ago that by 1918 women should be able to build a battleship from keel to keel. Too optimistic a statement, maybe, but let us consider for a moment what they have already done.  
 To quote an eminent Scottish shipyard expert: "Strength and endurance alone prevent women from doing all the jobs. They are intelligent enough—more intelligent than many of the men; they work hard; they don't get 'fed up' with doing the same job constantly. The repetition job that makes good pay and they will go on with it week after week, quite happily. But there are jobs they cannot do; heavy riveting; working up to the knees in water and mud, repairing the keel of a ship, moving ships about the yard and so on."  
 On board ship, women are fitting electrical apparatus for yard lighting, mains and telephones, and doing complex wiring work generally. They do chipping, scraping and painting (doing dredgers and steam rammers externally and internally). In the yards they are hydraulic riveting, scraping and coaming the bottoms of destroyers and submarines, cutting cranes (one of 50 tons), French polishing, laboring (carrying 60-lb weights singly), loading into wagons and barges, cleaning and painting chain cables.  
 In the workshops in or near the yards they make and repair the overalls and "Fearnought" clothing, make flags and do upholstery. Many had thought that wood-working machinery ran at job high a speed, but women, put their arms and legs to work, and the wood planing and for making wooden boiler tube plugs.  
 The engineers' shops find them work on 6-in. and 8-in. slotting machines, horizontal and vertical drilling machines, and lathes and cutting machines, (non-repetition work in very many cases and the women setting up their own tools). One woman said to be able to turn her hand to any job, operates a radial turret drilling machine with a cast-iron head which performs six operations. Overhead cranes are driven by women, and one woman drives a travelling jib crane among the shunting lathes. They are generally employed on grinding, sensitive grills and milling machines, and turbine blades are made and assembled by them. Women are also doing welding, nut facing and a good deal of plumbers' assistants. In the four jobs they are machine moulding, core making, grinding, packing and sorting.  
 The boiler shops find them drilling, boring, turning, slotting, planing, light plating, painting, assisting with rivet machines, picking boiler tubes, cutting tubes, removing burrs from tubes and plugging them, and turning tube expander man-drills. They are fitting and filling pipe and valves, flanges, filters and valves, and bonding super-heater tubes. They are constantly working in the rigging house on wire ropes of 1 1/2 inches, and have done 2 inches. In the haulers' shops they are repairing lamps and soldering.  
 Of the more readily suitable jobs, such as tracing, storekeeping, time-keeping, scutching and spinning fibre in rope shops, looking after switch-boards in generating stations and inquiring, there are a great number.  
 All these are not jobs ideally suited to women. That the women are doing them, and, on the whole, well, is sufficient tribute to their fearless adventuring on any task open to them to their great and wholehearted championship of the cause of humanity—the Allied cause.

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**PENNY PROFIT SALE** | **J. M. YOUNG & CO.** | **PENNY PROFIT SALE**  
 Quality First

**Penny Profit Sale in Ready-to-Wear Dept.**

HERE IS A LIST OF PROFIT SAVINGS TO THOSE WHO ARE IN NEED OF READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS. EVERY GARMENT NEW, THIS SEASON'S BUYING. BUY YOUR SUPPLY FOR YOUR VACATION.

**Handsome Silk Suits \$25 - \$20**

Ladies' Silk Suits, made of Taffeta and Satin; plain tailored. Others have charming metallic embroidery trimmed. Many smart styles. Colors taupe, brown, navy and black. Sale Price, at \$25.00 and \$20.00

**Cloth Suits**

A coat for motoring or for your vacation. Comes in a manish Tweed. Also including some New York models which come in convert cloth and silk poplin. Sale Price \$30.00

**Raincoats for the Rainy Day**

Ladies and Misses Raincoats, in tan and navy, made in the popular length and style, belted back, convertible collar, large pockets. Sizes 36 to 40. Sale Price \$8.50  
 Raincoats of Nainsook Tweed, with detachable cape, belt allround, and large pockets. Special Sale Price \$20.00

**Palm Beach Suits**

Ladies' Palm Beach Suits, nobby styles. Coat semi-Norfolk. Skirts plain tailored. Special Sale Price \$14.95

**Wash Skirts For Summer Wear**

Wash Suits, made of white Jean cloth, plain tailored styles, trimmed with buttons. Special Sale Price \$1.00  
 Ladies' Wash Skirts, of white repp and Jean drill, made with large pockets and button trimmed. Sale Price \$1.19  
 Wash Skirts, made of fancy skirting, with large colored check, pocket and button trimmed. Special Sale Price \$2.00

**Millinery at Penny Profit Sale Prices**

Untrimmed Millinery in all colors. Very stylish shapes. Sale Price \$1.49  
 Latest styles, beautiful range of colors. Sale Price \$3.49  
 One Table Trimmed Millinery at \$4.95

**J. M. YOUNG & CO**

**GIRLS! MAKE A BEAUTY LOTION WITH LEMONS**

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quart of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp sets in their lotion, which will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as sallowness, freckles and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothenor and beautifier.  
 Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful to smooth, rough, red hands.

**Do Not Let Insects Destroy Your Plants and Shrubs**

WE CARRY THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF INSECTICIDES IN THE CITY

ARSENATE OF LEAD | SLUG SHOT | BUG DEATH | ARSENATE OF LIME | PARIS GREEN | LAND PLASTER | BLACK LEAF 40 | WHOLE OIL SOAP | SPRAY PUMPS

**Douglas & Roy**  
 7 George St. Both Phones, 882

Edna Robinson, much wanted witness in the murder case in the Savard police enquiries attack on ex-Controller Villan and in the Epstein case when in-vest-ig-ate, has been arrested.