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BROADCASTS
From Overseas and Across the Border.

Secret Letter Riddle.
Awaiting a Liverpool seaman who sailed for the East some time ago is a sealed official letter—now under lock and key—from the National Bank of Rangoon.
The seaman is due at Liverpool to-day on an Indian liner, and his arrival will perhaps settle the question as to whether the third prize of £30,000 in the Calcutta Derby sweepstake will go to Merseyside.
Before sailing for the East, the seaman promised to purchase sweep tickets for a married couple who are friends of his.
Since he sailed the couple have changed their address, and the letter addressed to him cannot be opened until he arrives.
Does the fateful letter contain an intimation that he has won the third prize or merely a receipt for the money he paid for his tickets?
Is he the mysterious "Mr. Dennis" who won the prize, but has not yet claimed it?

Is Mankind Doomed?
The new Air scare is severely condemned by Mr. Lovat Fraser in a powerful article which appeared in the Sunday Pictorial.
The combination of air with chemical warfare threatens to destroy mankind, and the awful meaning of future warfare should be explained to the people.
To protect ourselves against the appalling possibilities now being discussed we are urged to build countless aeroplanes, and so begin arming the race in armaments.
Sir Frederick Sykes, probably the best brain the Air Force ever had, has been squeezed out of office, the service is being developed upon wrong lines and is dealing in bricks and mortar instead of aeroplanes.

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A Sparkling Stimulant, Full of Wit and Humor. Free copy will be sent upon receipt of your name with address complete. Write to G. Mitchell, 397 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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THIS question has been answered by many thousands of women who have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.
Sleeplessness, irritability, nervousness, gloomy forebodings of the future, depression and discouragement—these are some of the symptoms which tell of exhausted nerves.
In order to avoid nervous prostration or some form of paralysis it is well to get the building up process established at once by use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.
Write a box, 6 for \$2.00, all dealers, or Dr. Chase, 1125 E. 1st St., Toronto.

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Poor Boy to Film Chief.
A romantic story is that of Mr. Albert E. Smith, president of the Vitagraph Film Corporation, who thirty-three years ago left Faversham, Kent, a poor boy.
Mr. Smith, who had just arrived in England a rich man, has brought his bride with him.
The secret of his marriage has been well kept, and it has only now become known that about twelve months ago he married the beautiful screen star Miss Jean Paige, who is known as the "O Henry Girl".
He and his brother founded their successful career when they started a magic lantern business on the roof of a New York building. This was a big success, and a few years later they laid the foundation of a firm which has become one of the biggest film production concerns in America.

New York's Commissioner Reports.
One of the principal results of his six weeks' trip abroad according to Police Commissioner Enright, who returned on board the White Star liner Majestic, has been his success in getting in motion plans for international co-operation between police departments of foreign cities and those of the United States.
Commissioner Enright expressed himself as particularly pleased with his reception by Italian police officials and said that whereas he had previously heard that no co-operation could be secured from these sources, he found the Italians more than willing to meet him half way in the formulation of plans for the detection and prevention of crime. As a result of his tour, during which he visited London, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, and other cities, the commissioner said he felt that better feeling existed between the countries he visited and the United States, especially as far as the police department were concerned.
He found all the department heads in Europe anxious to attend the international convention here Sept. 11 and declared that, with the possible exception of the Berlin chief, most of them are making plans to come. Berlin police force is in a state of irritation according to Mr. Enright and its chief feels that he cannot leave his duties, but will send a representative.
Abroad, the commissioner said there is a feeling of respect for law and order which is not so evident in this country. In London, for instance, he declared the hobbies need no night-sticks, because there, to hit a policeman is regarded as a crime, while in this country among some elements, it is regarded as more or less of a joke. The minds of policemen all over the world, said Mr. Enright, are all the same. They are all dominated by the main thought of getting their man.
The commissioner said that he felt sure that heavy sentences, quick trial and heavy bail would act as excellent crime deterrents.

Coney Island Depot Leased For Theatre.
The former Culver depot on Surf avenue, between West Fifth and Eighth streets, plot 244-650, Coney Island, has been leased by Adolph Berlin and William Dempsey for the South Brooklyn Railway Co. to the Alwell Development Co. for thirty-one years, as the site for a theatre and stores. The aggregate rental is said to be \$1,000,000.

British Industrial League.
The British Industrial League and Council, of which Lord Burham, proprietor of the Daily Telegraph and president of the last international labor conference at Geneva, is president, has recently addressed a letter to the Daily Herald, the organ of the British Laborists. This letter begins by declaring that "the ultimate aim and purpose of industry needs to be restated in the light of present-day conditions and facts." Employees' organizations and trade unions cannot do this, because they take partisan views.
The facts that lie behind the apparent conflict of ideals and interests are few and simple. Peace in industry is impossible until they are ascertained. All the interests of capital and labor are not identical, and an entente between the two must be founded on a mutual recognition by each of the essentials of the other's position. On both sides "considerations exist that admit of no compromise. These on the employers' side centre around freedom of initiative, development and expansion; those on the side of the employed, around the problems of security, reward, and treatment."

Therefore the league proposes that representatives of both sides who are in touch with facts, opinions, and personalities in their respective branches of industry should meet in more or less continuous session to study the problems thus presented and to formulate policies regarding them.
Diseases of the War.
Every great campaign appears to bring forth its own crop of epidemics which decimate the combatants more surely than do the lethal weapons they employ. Diseases of the Great War and the lessons they provide are dealt with fully in a series of medical works issued by the Govern-

ment, and edited by Surgeon-General Sir W. G. Macpherson. Startling conclusions are arrived at by the experts employed. Cerebro-spinal fever, for example, is stated to have been practically unknown in any war prior to 1914. It was most fatal amongst the Canadian troops, the mortality figures being 65 per cent. of the cases diagnosed. There is an interesting theory that this malady was brought over by the Canadians. Serum treatment failed, and the main cause of the alarming spread of this fatal disease is said to have been overcrowding. A new type of influenza took heavy toll of our fighting men, particularly in the summer months of 1918, when a most virulent form of the complaint manifested itself in camps and hospitals, and, in the words of the compilers, "Big, strong men, breathing 30 to the minute, and obviously dying would be fully conscious and talk rationally, not realising their danger in the least, to within half an hour of their death." A characteristic of this epidemic was the "blue" symptom, and out of every 100 cases, where this appeared, 95 were fatal. On the other hand statistics dealing with enteric fever show what enormous progress has been made in its prevention since the South African War. French fever, however, seems to have baffled the doctors, who admit their failure, and report that "The preventive treatment consists in freeing the men as far as possible from lice." Surgeons appear to have profited more than physicians by the lessons of the Great War, and it is noteworthy that although malaria and dysentery have always thinned the ranks of our troops in every campaign, the Army doctors confess that they have failed to discover effective antidotes.

Big Decline in Drunks.
Convictions for drunkenness in England and Wales show a notable decrease last year as compared with 1920. In the licensing statistics issued by the Home Office the figures given are:
1920 93,763
1921 77,789
Decrease 17,974
This total is considerably less than half the high record in 1913. It marks a check, says the report, in the rise which had taken place in the years 1919 and 1920, the tendency downwards which was to be observed in the latter part of 1920 being carried on with growing force into the earlier part of 1921. The drop was coincident with, and no doubt in great measure due to, the increasing lack of employment and scarcity of money. The figures of cases in which the condition of the person convicted of drunkenness was due to drinking methylated spirits, show, as in 1920, that such cases form a very small proportion of the whole, and that women contribute more than men. There were no fewer than 9,924 registered clubs on Jan. 1, 1921. This number is the highest total reached since the system of registration has been in operation, and it is estimated that during the year the number increased further by upwards of 700.

Queen's Doll House.
Slowly but steadily the most wonderful little house in the world is approaching completion. The fabric of the doll's house which is to be given to Queen Mary by a distinguished company of artists, with Sir Edwin Lutyens at their head, is finished, but now the "decorators are in," and it is anticipated that it will be many months before the last touch is given to the interior. The most skillful hands in England have been working upon the walls and ceilings. Everything in the house, which is less than 100 inches high, is of the very best. There is not a little girl in England who would not sigh with envy to hear of the marvels of this house. The doll tenants who are going to live in it have had rich carpets woven for them. Famous artists have painted tiny pictures for them and wrought mural decorations on diminutive walls. For them cabinet-makers have constructed richly carved furniture; sculptors have fashioned white statuettes, and authors have written little volumes for the library. It is intended that this house shall be preserved as a rare and choice historical survival for future generations. Posterity will see in it a perfect replica in little of the English art of home-making in the early 20th century.

Australia's Immigration Policy.
Thousands of men in Great Britain are being used by the Government of Western Australia as a chance of healthy, independent, and prosperous lives in an unswamped country. The invitation is to men without capital, and they will be taken out at reduced fares. Each emigrant approved for the settlement scheme, after a preliminary on wages with a farmer, will be given, free of charge, outside a small survey fee, land up to 100 acres, and will be helped in preparing and developing his farm by expert advice and advance of money. A feature of the offer is the group scheme, providing for 30 or more settlers, married men preferred, grouped on 20 or more blocks of land. The groups, while they are preparing blocks for cultivation, will be provided with housing, and advanced up to 10c a day for cost of living. They will work under expert direction. The cost of preparing each farm—\$2,500 to \$4,000, inclusive of erection of house, sustenance, clearing, fencing, etc.—will be charged as an advance to the settler. His repayments may be spread over 30 years, during the

first five years of which only interest will be required. He may pay the remainder in 50 half-yearly instalments. The Government of Western Australia is prepared to take 25,000 settlers in each year. All that is asked of the emigrant is that he shall be willing to settle on the land and develop it.

Death of a Cotton King.
One of the wealthiest men in Great Britain, Sir Thomas Glen-Coats, chairman of Messrs. J. & F. Coats, died at Paisley in his 76th year. He died his leg last month, and com- life Sir Thomas Glen-Coats was complications ensued. Practically all his wealth was in the great cotton business, which the late brothers James and Peter Coats founded. They were his uncles. He was born in 1846, and was the son of Thomas Coats. Needless to say, Sir Thomas was enormously rich. How rich he was will not be known until the will is proved, but an indication may be found in the fortunes left by other members of the family—who have died in recent years:
James Coats, jun. (d. 1912) \$1,964,745
Archibald Coats (d. 1912) 1,365,132
Sir James Coats, Bart. (d. 1913) 1,773,870
Peter M. Coats (d. 1913) 576,672
Peter Coats (d. 1913) 2,562,088

Bad for Criminals.
"By the time the international police conference is taking place in New York next November we shall probably have established a police wireless broadcasting system by which news will be sent out from day to day," so declared Mr. R. E. Enright, Commissioner of the New York Police, who is on a visit to London. "We also hope, in the near future," he added, "to be able to send finger-prints by wire and wireless. A system has been discovered, and although not yet quite perfect, I believe it will be all right. I am going right into it in detail directly I get back home, and it looks as if it is going to be pretty good for the police and pretty bad for the criminals."

A woman politician has one advantage. She can enjoy being a home body when her sphere is flattened at the polls.
Placing more power under the car's hood wouldn't be so dangerous if there was some way to place more under the driver's hat.
If Turkey wishes to explain the Armenian massacres, she might furnish proof that the Armenians are not members of the union.

The direction in which the eyes of men turn would indicate that beauty is only skin deep.
Not every man will admit that his wife made him a success, but every wife will.
Artistic temperament seems to have such in common with an aversion to work.
PLAYGROUNDS OF ONTARIO
Nature, who ordained that man shall earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, also endowed him with a casinibus has been consulted, and without exception the replies received condemn the proposed reduction as unfair and unwarranted. Practically every point heard from and we have replies from nearly every local branch of the brotherhood, pledges itself unanimously to give unstinted support and urges that the entire resources of the organization be utilized in fighting the reductions, many suggesting that if the railway management will not listen to reason, drastic action should be taken.
"The public interest and the interests of the employees are in common. An injury to one will be an injury to the other. We, therefore, must consider both these factors in our deliberations, and whatever action may be taken will be the result of mature consideration.
"Our Grand Trunk negotiating committee will meet the management of that company on Monday, and our Canadian National committee will meet the management of that railway on Tuesday next, for the purpose of discussing the whole matter. Upon the result of these conferences further action of the brotherhood will depend. It is hoped that amicable adjustment of the dispute will be the outcome of negotiations between the committees and the railways."

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There is an old-fashioned theory which some people still cling to—that a bank wants no dealings with them unless they have "lots of money." Such is not the case with this bank; you will be welcomed whether you have \$1 or \$1,000 to deposit. Open an account with what you feel you can spare now and add to it regularly as "pay day" comes around. It is a comforting feeling to know that you have several hundred dollars put away safely in the bank.
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