

EELS V. MOSQUITOES. Professor Dubois, of Lyons, has submitted a report to the Adamson des Sciences in favour of stocking ponds with young eels, with a view to the destruction of mosquitoes.

NO REDUCTION OF BRITISH WAR PENSIONS. One of the first practical decisions of the Government on a question of domestic politics was announced by Major Tyson, Minister of Pensions, at Edlington. War disablement pensions, widows' pensions, and dependents' pensions are not to be reduced as a consequence of the fall in the cost of living, but are to be standardized for a further period of three years. This affects some 900,000 ex-Servicemen, the total number involved, including women and children being about 2,000,000. In announcing the Cabinet's decision, the Minister of Pensions said: "The Government have decided that the present rates of flat rate disablement pensions, widows' and dependents' pensions, shall not be reduced next year, but shall be stabilized for a further three years."

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BROADCASTS

NO MORE HARD WINTERS. HURRAH! Gone are the days of the hard-bellied winters, according to ex-magistrate W. C. Dobie, of Port Arthur, who has lived here so long, and has kept such accurate records, that all the vagaries of weather for the past 40 years here about are at his finger ends. The country is getting warmer every year, he says, and he believes, the timber cutting has something to do with it.

GOOD WORK IN GOOD MUSIC. Public schools of Essex, Kingsville, and Leamington presented a choral concert in Leamington recently, some 120 children's voices making up the chorus. Reports speak in a most enthusiastic manner of the way in which part songs were rendered. This is surely fine work. The children in this way are developing a taste for one of the most uplifting forms of recreation and at the same time giving many others pleasure and entertainment by the exercise of their talents.

SHEEP FARMING QUITE. John Redman of Zion finds the growing of sheep a very profitable part of his farming operations. Last fall Mr. Redman had a flock of 12 grade Oxford ewes and got a pure bred ram lamb, to which he bred his ewes. This spring he had 23 lambs, thirteen of which he sold for \$140 and kept the best ten to add to his breeding stock. The ewes are all bred again to the same ram, which he sold afterwards to the experimental station at Lethbridge for the price he originally paid for it. His wool clip from the twelve ewes and the ram this spring netted him \$125 a head.

WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE STRAWBERRY INDUSTRY. Fifty thousand dollars for a single strawberry plant was paid recently by Frank B. Beatty, president of the R. M. Kellogg company, fruit growers. The plant is to be known as "Rockhill," in honor of its breeder, Harlow Rockhill, of Conrad, Iowa. The price is believed here to be the highest ever paid for a single strawberry plant. The plant bears in early summer and begins again in the late summer, bearing continuously until frost comes. The purchaser said today he believed the plant he had purchased would revolutionize the strawberry industry.

MARCH OF FASCISTI TO WESTMINSTER ABBEY. There were picturesque and impressive scenes in Soho and Westminster Abbey the other afternoon in celebration of the Italian Armistice Day. The London branch of the Fascisti, about 50 strong, wearing black shirts with Roman coat of arms in enamel on their breasts, marched bareheaded from Soho to the grave of the Unknown Warrior, on which a wreath was deposited. As they passed the Cenotaph they extended their right arms—the Roman salute—and shouted "A No!" At Westminster Abbey they halted outside the west door and knelt with outstretched arms, while wreath bearers entered the nave and approached the Unknown Warrior's grave. Here they were received by the Dean, Bishop Ryle, who observed, "We receive all here. Westminster Abbey does not belong to a party or to politics, but to the world, and especially to the British Empire and to all lovers of humanity." The wreath was then laid on the grave, and the bearers knelt and saluted the Unknown Warrior in Italian fashion.

NO MINERS' STRIKE IN SOUTH WALES. Happily a general strike in the South Wales coal field has been averted. A special conference of the South Wales Miners' Federation, meeting at Cardiff, decided to withdraw the strike notice on the non-unionist question, and to continue work at the collieries. Previous to the delegate conference the executive met at the federation offices, and, after a two hours sitting, which was carried with practical unanimity. The decision to withdraw the strike notices was the only course open to the federation in view of the fact that 72 per cent. of the men working in the coalfield had ignored the decision of the previous conference by refusing to hand in their notices. Some 50,000 miners are now outside the organization, and the federation conference decided upon a general strike to be held in the near future to reinstate the federation. An active campaign was conducted in the coalfield in support of the strike, but when the day for handing in notices came only 55,000 men gave notice, or 28 per cent. At 51 collieries not a single man gave notice.

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Margaret Bannerman in London in 1919, when they were appearing together in "Three Wise Fools." Last year Miss Bannerman divorced him, and Miss Edith Day's name was mentioned in the case. Miss Day, it will be remembered, came from America to London, and was a sensational success in the Empire musical comedy "Irene." She and Mr. Somerset are at present playing on Broadway in "Orange Blossoms."

PARLIAMENTARY CANDIDATE WHO LACKS NOT CANDOUR. For the last two years Councillor Archibald Stark, Labour candidate for East Hull has gone regularly to the Labour Exchange and waited in a queue for his dole. Councillor Stark remarked to a pressman: "I am not ashamed of the fact that I am putting up for Parliament and at the same time drawing the dole from the Labour Exchange. I draw 15s. myself every week and my wife gets 5s. I have a son, aged 18, who is also out of work, but he draws nothing, so we have to keep him out of the 20s per week. Some people say that if it becomes known that I am on the dole it will ruin my chances in the campaign, but I do not think so. If I am elected I shall have £400 a year from Parliament, and shall, therefore, not require the dole, thus saving £1 per week to the electorate." Councillor Stark, when employed, is a leading machinist in a shipbuilding yard. He does not expect to start work until after Christmas, but hope he will be elected, when his worries about unemployment will cease.

ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE FAVORED BY AMERICANS. Irrefutable evidence that the St. Lawrence route is every year becoming more popular with ocean-returning Americans is furnished by figures from the American immigration officials. The figures state that 16,841 passengers, bound for the United States, were examined at Quebec during the 1922 season, while only 10,743 were passed at Quebec during 1921, showing an increase of over 50 per cent. Of the more than sixteen thousand passengers going south, 9,678 were already American citizens, and the remainder were immigrants. In the year 1920 only 2,999 citizens came to Quebec, which means that this year's quota exceeded that of two years ago by more than two hundred per cent. During the month of September this year alone, more than 4,000 American citizens landed at Quebec. The inordinate increase of late is attributed to the active propaganda in favor of the St. Lawrence route which the steamship companies have been conducting and partly to American prohibition contrasted with the liberty of Quebec.

EX-KAISER NOT GUILTY OF BELGIUM RAID. The ex-Kaiser, on his wedding day, was publicly exonerated in New York by Sir Basil Thompson of responsibility for the invasion of Belgium in the war. This statement of the ex-head of Scotland Yard, through the Intelligence Service of which he said, he obtained his information, has aroused much interest. "This is what happened," said the famous criminologist in a lecture at Broadhurst Theatre. "The General Staff had resolved upon the invasion of Belgium, and put their plan before the Kaiser. He vetoed it. "This situation continued for 43 hours, and after the General Staff had issued orders for the army to advance von Moltke went to the Kaiser's bedroom at two o'clock in the morning and asked him to sign the order. He refused. "Von Moltke then said the safety of the Fatherland had devolved upon the General Staff, and 'if your Majesty refuses to sign the General Staff must take the responsibility.' In other words the Kaiser must choose between abdication and approval, and he took the latter course."

MAYOR HYLAN AND THE K.K.K. Police Commissioner Earight of New York has received orders from Mayor Hylan, directing him to "drive the members of the Ku Klux Klan out of New York before the organization gets a foothold." "Treat this group of racial and religious haters as you would the 'Reds' and the bomb throwers," said one part of the mayor's instructions. The Ku Klux Klan, Inc., rejuvenated in 1915 by Col. William Simmons, of Atlanta, Georgia, has grown in the last few years to amazing proportions. In some of the States it operates along the same general lines as the ordinary friendly society, but in the South and West it is carrying on a relentless war with rope, lash, gun, and boycott, as did the original K. K. K. at the close of the Civil War. A newspaper campaign against the Klan two years ago, apparently served only to advertise and strengthen the organization. Lately it obtained actual control of the state legislature of Oregon, and is in actual, if not nominal control of most of the Southern State legislatures. Recently the governor of Louisiana appealed to Washington to take over the state government on the ground that the machinations of the K. K. K. made it impossible for him and his officials to carry on.

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NORTHCLIFFE KEPT NOTES ON A SLATE. How the late Lord Northcliffe carried out one of the most successful and romantic careers in the history of journalism is described in a graphic manner by Mr. Max Pemberton in his memoir of the newspaper magnate. The writer knew his subject from boyhood and worked with him, so that nearly every page bears the stamp of insight and intimacy. "In the summer of the year 1879, a well built and unusually handsome boy of 14 years of age stood with his bicycle at the corner of Marlborough place and Hamilton terrace in St. John's Wood." That was Mr. Pemberton's first glimpse of the boy who became Lord Northcliffe. They were friends from that moment. They were associated in early free-lance struggles and in the beginnings of the weekly paper that led to daily journalism and worldly fame, and in later years Mr. Pemberton was admitted to many of his old companion's confidences. The turning point in Lord Northcliffe's career may be said to be the foundation of "Answers." He made a chance call at the office of the newly founded "Tit-Bits," attracted by the promise of what seemed to be amazingly generous terms for contributions:—"This trifling episode influenced Alfred Harmsworth's career, as nothing which had hitherto happened to him. . . . I remember him coming into my bedroom one morning, and telling me why George Newnes was making so colossal a success. The Board schools," he remarked, "are turning out hundreds of thousands of boys and girls annually who are anxious to read. They do not care for the ordinary newspaper, but they will read anything which is simple and is sufficiently interesting. The man who has produced this 'Tit-Bits' has got hold of a bigger thing than he imagines. He is only at the beginning of a development which is going to change the whole face of journalism. . . . We could start one of those papers for a couple of thousand pounds. . . . At any rate, I am going to make the attempt." So on June 12, 1888, came "Answers." Other journals followed, and in two years' time the brothers Harmsworth—for the present Lord Rothermere had already come in as business manager—were making more than £100,000 a year. From that foundation of the "Daily Mail," and other newspapers became a logical development. Much of Lord Northcliffe's work in early days was done at the house near Broadstairs, which was bought and enlarged with some of the beginnings of his wealth. A bungalow in the grounds was the workshop, and one of the chief pieces of equipment was a huge slate hanging on the wall. "Beginning, perhaps, at ten o'clock in the morning, the tasks were often carried on till nearly midnight. . . . When an idea came to him he would scribble it on the slate lest he should lose it in the course of a busy day. There appeared, years before its actual publication, many a notion for the great daily newspaper which already he had determined to found one day."

OFFER OF MILLION WAS TURNED DOWN. By Oberammergau Passion Players Who Refused Bribe. An American firm, the story goes, offered the Oberammergau Players a million dollars for the privilege of filming the Passion Play with out a change in cast. But the players were not to be tempted, and they all went to the barber-shop and had their locks shorn so that the offer could be at once permanently and definitely declined. So, it was with a shock of surprise, she says, that Patricia Minzigerode, a visitor to the Passion Play heard of the barber shop incident, and it was with a keen sympathy that she listened to the explanation of Frau Lang, wife of Anton Lang, the Christus of the play. The offer, Frau Lang told the writer, as the latter quotes her in the New York Times, "struck dismay to our hearts." "It was no temptation to us, and it was no temptation to the majority of the players, but our people have suffered fearfully, owing to the depreciation of the mark. And when most of the villagers had expected a winter without worry and want, because they had worked harder than they had worked for many years in order to house and feed the people who came to see the play, their hopes have not been realized. We are all as poor as we were before the play began. "And so some of the players whose families were young and large listened to the proposal that would make them rich. I know it was only a momentary temptation, and their argument in favour of filming the play was the lives of people who were not able to come here and see it. I was behind the scenes yesterday for the last performance and I overheard one of the older actors say, 'If this play is allowed to be filmed, I will go up to Ludwig's monument and with chisel and hatchet efface the inscription from it.' That night I slept for the first time in many." The monument referred to is a white marble crucifix surrounded by a holy group, and bearing the inscription, "Faithful to the customs of their forefathers, Oberammergau, given in grateful remembrance of the Passion Play by their King Ludwig II." The faith has been kept, says the writer, but Anton Lang and his frau are still worried, though consoled by the short hair of the players. It is a supreme denial of the charges that the commercial spirit had invaded the little Bavarian village. Yet, we are told, the life of the Passion Play has always hung on a very slender thread. "Electoral orders banned it time and again, and only the dogged perseverance of the Oberammergau folk, in fulfilling the vow made by their forefathers has kept it alive. Only recently the whole world was agog with the report that the Pope had announced that, owing to the fact that it had become commercialized, the Passion Play would henceforth be banned as a public spectacle. This report amused rather than alarmed Oberammergau, because only the week before the Papal Nuncio of Bavaria had been sent by the Pope to witness the drama and bore with him the Pope's blessing for the good of Oberammergau and its players. The Pope as Cardinal Ratti saw the Passion Play in 1900, the first year that Anton Lang played the Christus." After the performances were over the Oberammergau villagers celebrated a mass of thanksgiving that they were permitted to hold fast to their tradition.

WANT MORE FUNDS FOR GOOD ROADS. The Canadian Good Roads Association request for a Dominion grant of \$20,000,000 toward aiding the province in the construction of highways, as a supplement to the grant of a similar amount made in 1919, and which is almost expended, is being pressed upon members of the government by association officers. R. L. Squires, chairman of the executive, and George A. McNamee, secretary treasurer of the Canadian Good Roads Association are in Ottawa interviewing members of the cabinet, and just prior to the opening of the forthcoming session of parliament a delegation representative of the provincial governments, publicity bureaus, tourist associations and local branches of the association will again press the advisability of the grant before the government. The association is also asking for an extension of the time limit in connection with the grant made in 1919 for those provinces which have so far been unable to take up their full allotment. In connection with the campaign for the additional grant of \$20,000,000, Mr. Squires said yesterday that a national conference would be called early in the new year to which interested bodies including tourist associations, publicity bureaus, boards of trade, and the provincial governments would be invited to send delegates. This conference will be held either in Montreal, Ottawa, or Toronto. The actual meeting place will be decided upon at the next meeting of the executive of the Good Roads Association. This conference will also consider ways and means for a world-wide publicity campaign for the purpose of fostering tourist travel for Canada, encouraging Canadians to travel in their own country, and to educate the people of the United States to the advantages of visiting Canada. Mr. Squires declared that such a campaign would benefit Canada through the increase in tourist travel and that it would also stimulate immigration, trade, and would assist in the development of the natural resources and agriculture.

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