

PASSING OF A GREAT DOCTOR

Major General Gorgas Was Authority on Military Medicine and Surgery.

Major General William C. Gorgas who died in London a few days ago, was considered one of the world's foremost authorities on military medicine and surgery.

He fought and defeated the malarial mosquito in Panama and thus made possible the building of that great waterway.

He dislodged yellow fever from its century-old stronghold in Havana and under the direction of the United States government and the Rockefeller Foundation supervised campaigns against that dread disease in Central America, Peru and Ecuador.

At the invitation of the British government he went to South Africa in 1918 to establish sanitary conditions in the Rand, as a result of which he received high honors from the medical profession in London and Oxford University conferred a degree upon him.

In the last ten years his services were sought to give battle to plagues in many parts of the world.

When General Gorgas became general sanitary officer of the canal commission, the annual death toll had been reduced but it was still difficult to obtain the vast army of workmen necessary and to care for those disabled by malaria, yellow fever and dysentery.

In nine years, by a systematic campaign for the destruction of the mosquito, General Gorgas virtually drove these diseases from the isthmus.

His work in combating yellow fever in Havana began when he went to Cuba with the rank of major in the Spanish war.

While in the canal zone, General Gorgas visited Guayaquil and mapped out a plan to rid that city, long known as the "pesthole of the Pacific," from the yellow fever scourge and his plan was in process of execution when the great war began.

Soon after the United States entered the world war General Gorgas announced the organization of the "reconstruction" for soldiers crippled in the war.

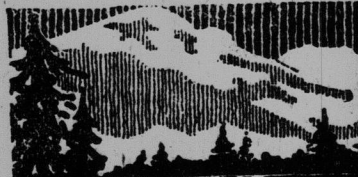
General Gorgas reached the age limit while still on duty in France in 1918. When the war was over he was retired from active service in the army.

King George of England conferred upon him in June, 1920, the decoration of Knight Commander of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

General Gorgas was born in Mobile, Ala., Oct. 9, 1854, the son of a Confederate general. He was graduated from the University of the South in 1875. He was appointed a surgeon in the United States army in 1880.

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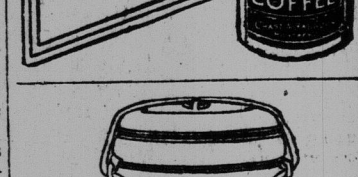


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MAYFLOWER MEMORIAL

London, Eng., July 9.—On September 6, the American ambassador, Lady Astor and General Booth will lay the foundation stones of the Mayflower Memorial Hall in Plymouth.

Game Plentiful in B. C.

Kamloops, B. C., July 9.—Big game is very plentiful in this district this season. Nine antelope and four black bear is the bag of J. W. French, who recently returned after a six weeks' hunt in the wilts of the Big Bend country, in the Selkirk Mountains.

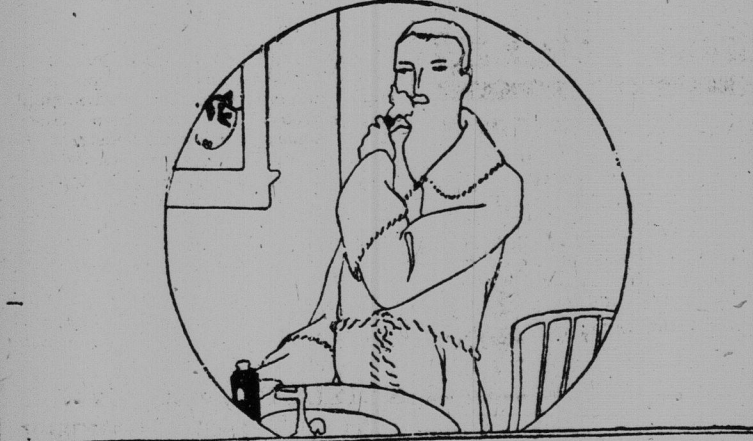
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as their table beverage, seldom change back to coffee. There frequently follows such a gain in health that this comfort, together with Postum's satisfying flavor, makes the change a permanent one.

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RE-CONSTRUCTION IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Toronto Globe). A. J. Israel, an attorney-at-law from Johannesburg, South Africa, who took part in the campaign under the late General Botha against German South West Africa, was in the city last night on a tour of the United States and the British dominions.

"The cost of living is far below that of this country," said Mr. Israel. "We have a large native population, which does the manual work. The reconstruction of the country is being worked out in a splendid manner by the new government. We have grown twice as large as we were before the war, following the conquests of General Botha and Smuts."

"The Dutch are at the present in the majority, both in the cabinet and in the government, but they all favor the British connection. The Back Velders remain the most irreconcilable, and during the last elections they sent the largest number of members to parliament. The majority of the Dutch Nationalists are clergymen of the Reformed Church, who hold away over the rural populations."

"I have heard of predictions of failure for your National Railways," said Mr. Israel, "but I would point those critics to South Africa, where we have a splendid service with a yearly surplus, though we are at present handicapped by the lack of rolling stock."

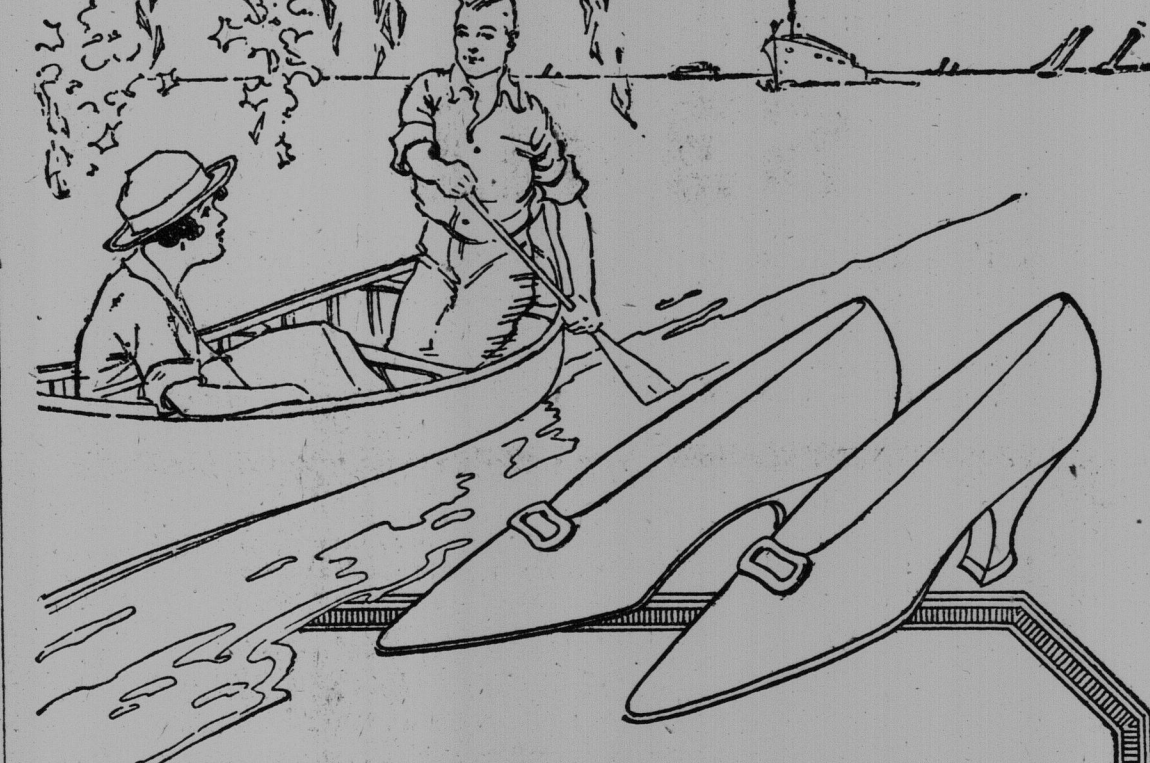
Mr. Israel remarked that although he had always heard that Canada had a dual system of languages, he never saw any signs on business hours or streets in two languages. "The Dutchmen are very persistent," he said, "in their demands for signs in both languages. They will positively refuse to enter a shop where only English signs are hung out. In the courts all over the South African Union witnesses are given the choice of answering the questions in Dutch or English."

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL DIVISION

E. S. Hennigar, formerly most worthy associate of the order, and Mrs. Hennigar, will be the delegates from St. John to the National Division of the Sons of Temperance of North America, which is to meet in Moncton next week. R. C. Tingley of Point de Bute and G. Moore of Hopewell Hill, will be two other delegates from this province. E. L. G. Honenthal of South Manchester (Conn.) is most worthy patriarch and Ross Slack of Philadelphia, most worthy scribe. Large delegations are expected from Philadelphia and New England. England will be represented by William Mees and Mrs. Mees of Ilford, Essex.

Prince Has No Luck

Melbourne, Australia, July 9.—The Prince of Wales while attending the races on his visit here was asked by a soldier who did not recognize him: "Had any luck, Digger?" The prince replied: "I haven't backed a winner." The soldier turned to those about him and said: "He's a dinkum sport."



FLEET FOOT

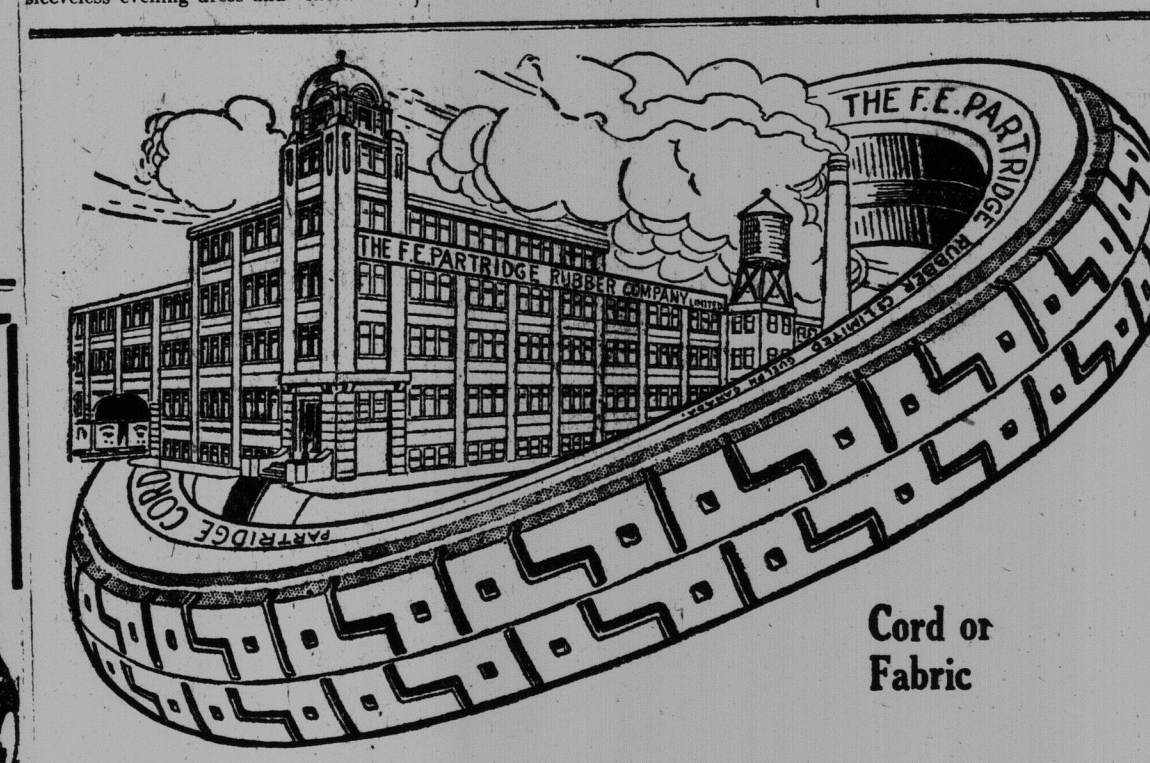
For Summer Holidays

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PARSONS DIE FROM POX

Cardiff, Wales, July 9.—Timothy Davies, M. P., speaking at Sixty, said that twenty-five Nonconformist ministers in Wales had died last year owing to insufficient means of support.

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