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Piano lessons, reasonable.—43 Horsfield street, right hand bell. 23—T.f.

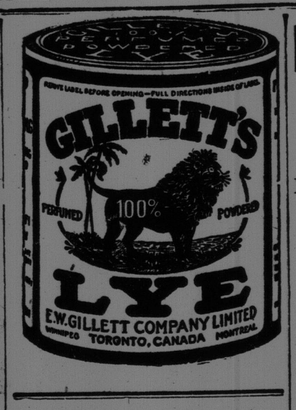
CHENIER WITNESSES "GANG OF PERJURERS"

States Judge in Address to Jury After Finding Man Guilty.

Ottawa, March 21.—Leonidas Chenier of Buckingham was found guilty by a jury at the Hull Criminal Assizes of the attempted murder of S. Laurin, whom he waylaid on the Buckingham-Angers road last March, and will be sentenced by Judge McDougall .oday.

In his address to the jury Judge McDougall referred to the witnesses for the defence of a "gang of perjurers," and said that the alibi which the witnesses on behalf of Chenier had endeavored to establish had been part of an elaborate campaign of perjury.

Crown Attorneys Parent and Gabourg said after the jury had rendered their verdict that the crown would certainly proceed against the witnesses in question on charges of perjury, as a result of the remarks by His Lordship.



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HIGH WAGES DID NOT EASE UNREST

Discontent Prevailed in the Highly Paid Industries in Great Britain.

(Montreal Gazette.)

That unrest was just as acute when wages were high as when they were low, was the assertion made by Henry Somerville, of Oxford, in lecturing last night at the Loyola School of Sociology and Social Service on "The Future of Industry." Higher wages did not seem to be any cure for discontent and trouble just in those industries which had been highest paid, among which were the miners, and there had been most unrest when there was plenty of employment. For two years following the armistice discontent had been so serious in Britain that many people had feared a revolution. Those fears were perhaps exaggerated, but they were, nevertheless, genuine. There was no reason then to think that the mere raising of wages would ever cure discontent; yet this discontent must be removed if the working of the industrial system was to be made possible.

The lecturer spoke of the sullenness that existed among workers the world over at the present day. There was a refusal to do their best, and a feeling among them that they were being exploited, the result of which was to make industry inefficient. Complaints were universal in England of what was called "ca' canny," the deliberate slacking of labor on the job, sometimes coupled with acts of sabotage. If that continued, he did not see how industry could recover.

In discussing this subject of the future of industry, Mr. Somerville stated that he did not intend to make any prophecies about that future, nor was he going to advocate to any extent what the future of industry ought to be. Rather, he proposed simply to examine present tendencies and from present facts try to learn what might be expected in the future.

Failure of Socialism

Mr. Somerville referred to the general unrest, the attacks on capitalism, and he described the main features of the capitalistic system, particularly the relations between employer and employed, showing how the chief point of dispute between capital and labor had always been that of wages. Then he examined various phases and schools of socialism which had sought to upset capitalism. Utopian community experiments had failed chiefly owing to the ordinary frailties of human nature. The Marxian school of socialism, which ignored the ideal and the reforming idea, had made the least appeal to England, where people preferred to work for gradual improvement in the conditions of the worker rather than upon political action. Towards the end of the 19th century, and in the early part of this century, state socialism was in favor; but socialists came to realize that the state as employer could be just as arbitrary and unjust as the private employer. Another form of socialism which originated in France was that of syndicalism, which would place control of industry and all resources in the hands of the workers. That form of socialism had not been sufficiently wide in its operation for all phases of national life. Then came guild socialism, a sort of compromise between syndicalism and state socialism. On this part of his subject the lecturer commented: "The history of socialism supplies its own criticism; every form of socialism that has appeared has broken down, either under stress of experiment or by criticism from its own adherents."

Guild Socialism

The lecturer discussed guild socialism and its success in time of boom. Under that system employers granted many concessions in good times; but with the return of a period of depression they were now fighting strenuously to revoke those concessions. Workers had been anxious to obtain some share of control in the conduct of industry, and the speaker was of opinion that the system of some sort of co-partnership between employer and employed was the line on which some solution to the present unrest might be found. That would not mean that the arrangement would be between one employer and his workers, but the whole industry must be organized and there must be co-partnership between all the workers and all the employers in one industry. This system had been advocated and adopted by some of the most prominent industrial leaders in Britain, who had even proposed that each industry should handle its own problems such as unemployment.

Mr. Somerville was of opinion that industry would be more moral if responsibility were placed upon it as a whole instead of it being centralized in a few hands. As to whether this would come about he was inclined to think it would, for the present system was already wrecked, and he did not see any chance of it being restored on old lines.

In question time there was a lively competition for the floor, some of the speakers ventilating their own views rather than putting questions. To one questioner the lecturer declared that the "ca' canny" movement was unmoral and vicious, as well as economically unsound.

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THE RITZ.
The Ritz has been engaged every Tuesday night by The Tuesday Night Club and will not be open on that night to the public. 3—22

Dance in Orange Hall, Simonds street, Wednesday night the 22.

Dont fail to hear Mrs. C. J. Osman's interesting address on the work of Womens Institutes, in the Board of Trade rooms at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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SAVAGE-MITCHELL ROMANCE COMES TO SUDDEN END

(New York Post.)

The end of a four-day romence which came to light when the marriage of Robert Savage, twenty-one years old, son of the late John A. Savage, wealthy steel manufacturer of Detroit, and Miss Geneva Mitchell, seventeen years old, one of the bright lights in Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolics, was announced seemed imminent yesterday. The bride's parents, it develops, are going to consult lawyers immediately in an effort to obtain an annulment.

The news that the young couple had separated after a brief and apparently stormy married life of four days' duration was announced by the bride's grandfather.

"We are going to go through with the annulment as quickly as possible," S. W. Rice, the bride's grandfather, said yesterday. "Some action will be taken on Thursday. It should be easy to get the annulment because Geneva did not get her mother's consent."

Major Norman P. McLeod, federal ... spector of taxation, said yesterday tha while many returns had already bee received, he wished to remind the publi again that all returns of salaries, com missions and bonuses paid to employe dividends paid to stockholders and re turns of executors for estates must b filed by March 31.

A meeting of the celebration commit tee of the St. George's Society was hel last night at the residence of Dr. Jame Manning. It was decided to hold church parade to the Mission church o St. John the Baptist on Sunday, Apri 23, and to have a banquet in the Union Club the next day.

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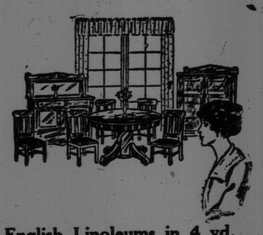

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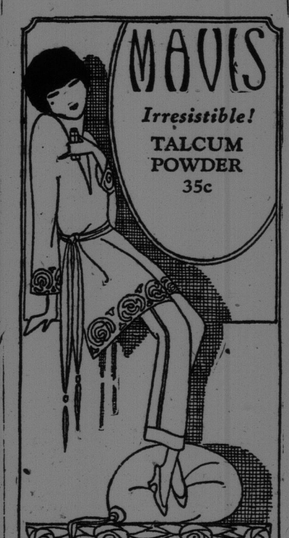

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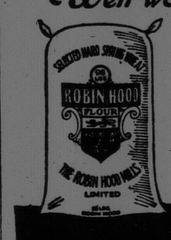

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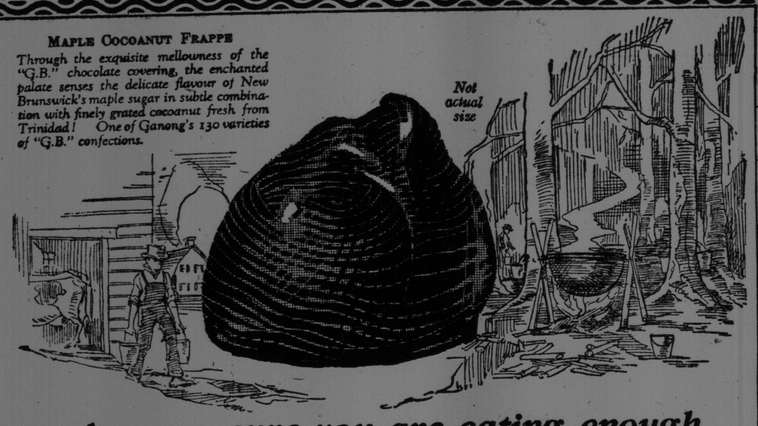

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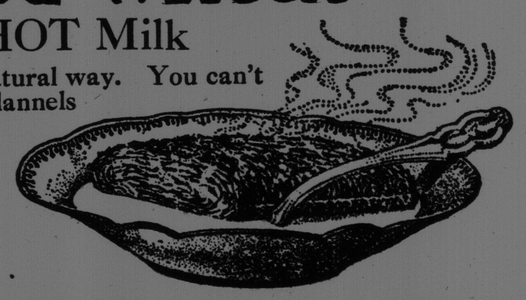
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