

Started Coughing As Deleat Loomed

Captain Albert R. de Jannis, who accompanied Mile Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis player, to the United States last summer, has tendered his resignation as vice-president of the French Tennis Association and also as a member of the association. He resigned in protest against the association's action in blaming the directors of the American Lawn Tennis federation of unjust commentaries on the sportsmanlike tendencies of Mile Lenglen.

"Mile Lenglen," said Capt. de Jannis, "was perfectly fit when she met Mrs. Mallory, Mile Lenglen was defeated by a player, who on that date showed a better brand of tennis."

After stating that the French tennis star was in good condition before starting the game, he added:

"She only commenced coughing after having lost games. I blame her absolutely for refusing to continue. She knows how to win, but she does not know how to lose gracefully. She placed the personality and name of Suzanne before the good name of the sporting world of her country and could not face defeat."

Mile Lenglen Angry

Paris, Dec. 1.—An action for libel may be started by Mile Lenglen as her reply to a fresh outbreak of the controversy about her behaviour during the tennis championship games at Forest Hills last summer. She is now with her family at Nice.

Mile Lenglen, in turn, added to the controversy a new accusation. "The attitude of those Americans conducting this campaign against me would be quite inexplicable," she said, "but for the fact that principal directors are actuated by pro-Boche sentiments."

EDWARD ELVINS DIES.

Edward R. Elvins passed away early this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle, 48 North Front street. He had been an invalid for many years. He was the youngest son of the late Richard Elvins and was born in Thurlow in the year 1872. He was never married. Mr. Elvins was a member of Bridge Street Methodist Church. Surviving are three brothers: Charles and George of this city, and William of Washington Territory, and one sister, Mrs. John Pringle of this city.

AMELIASBURG ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. German Seely of Greenbush, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parliament on Tuesday evening. Mr. Halton Spencer returned home from Picton hospital on Friday, his operation proving successful. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parliament spent the week end with friends in Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy and son Allan, of Consock, took tea Sunday evening with Mr. Chas. Sayer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan and family of Trenton, spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Richard Dolan. Mrs. Shelly Williams who has been visiting friends in Belleville, returned home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gibson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac. Giles at Centre on Sunday. Mrs. D. H. Whitney spent the week the guest of Mr. Whitney's sister, Mrs. Fred Barber of Thomasburg. Mr. E. Dyer lost a horse recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bush of Consock took tea on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gibson and attended the Liberal Conservative meeting at Ameliasburg.

BIG GOLD MINES TO PAY 20 PER CENT.

TORONTO, Dec. 1.—Interesting developments are brated in regard to two of the largest mines in the north country. These rumors surround the Hollinger Consolidated and the Dome Mines. The recent strength of Hollinger, it is said, arises from the fact that the stock early in the new year will be placed up on a 20 per cent. basis, instead of the 18 per cent. per annum which prevails at the present time. The company is reported to be earning at the rate of 26 per cent. net just now and, with the proposed increase in milling capacity, which will bring the total daily production up to 6,000 tons it is estimated that the company could quite easily pay a dividend of 20 per cent. and carry between 15 and 20 per cent. annually to reserves. The Dome dividend in January, it is stated on good authority, will be paid at the usual rate of 25 cents a share, but the assurance is given that the payment for April will carry, in addition, a distribution of 25 cents a share on account of capital retirement. The expectation is that the 50 cent distribution per quarter will continue until the capital has been finally returned to the shareholders.

No Decided Fashion Note in Fall Evening Frocks

World Dress Parade at Washington Reveals Women Choosing What is Most Becoming.

For the moment Washington has outranked New York as the fashion centre of the continent. For, not only are the women of the diplomatic corps famous for frocks that are the latest word from Paris, but the feminine relatives of the visiting delegations and the presence there of many American women noted for smart attire makes Washington one huge fashion show now.

But as one fashion authority points out, the various functions of the past fortnight develop one outstanding fact—there is absolutely no specific style note discoverable. Women of fashion appear in swathed costumes side by side with no less fashionable women wearing skirts six yards around the bottom. Backs exposed to the waistline and backs covered to the tip of the shoulder have equal favor, so far as the established status of the fashionable wearers is concerned.

"The mode" seems to be what is looked upon as most becoming and most distinctly effective, whether it be expressed in a hat, or a gown, or a wrap, or an article of jewelry. The designers, evidently have a free-for-all field. The fabric makers have things a bit more their own way. In color and material, to a degree at least, one may note a trend, although scarcely more than a trend of style.

At one of the most elaborate functions of the current season, diamonds, satin brocade, plain silk, velvet, velvet brocade, plain silk, and other materials were used in the gowns prepared under the sponsorship of women whose wardrobes are studied and assembled with the most minute regard for fashionable distinction.

At the moment, while it is quite impossible to cite any one color or color-tone, as the most fashionable, various light, clear shades of blue appear to have the favor of the ultra smart, at least one number in the aluring "moonlight-blue" being included in the wardrobe.

Pearls and crystals keep pace with silver embroideries and wide silver galloons, sometimes in mesh-type, other times in plain shimmering bands as trimmings. Feathers add their vivid note of color not only as fans, ostrich, vulture or coq, but as trimming.

A recent society night at the Metropolitan emphasizes strong preference for color in evening dress. The black gowns seemed entirely eliminated with the red tones and the greens, that have kept their popularity for so long, registered anew. Shading off from the red and rose shades was also a great amount of the more violet toned colors, with mauve, fuchsia and dark purple all represented. For the matron, dark blues had a first place, from the warm sapphire shades to the deep midnight range. White was omnipresent, appearing in some form in almost every box, and frequently all three of the women in the many box parties of six chose white for their gowns.

In materials, velvet seems to be the first choice for the opera gown, with brocade and satins in lesser quantities. Chiffon brocade in velvet was seen in many gowns, while plain chiffon played a large incidental part, figuring in the sleeves and wing effects that seem to be a fashion note of the season.

CANDY EASY TO MAKE

Most of the Christmas candies require so much beating that small folk find it impossible to include a box of candies in their gifts.

However there are many candies that require no beating or delicate handling. The English toffee is easily made and much liked by both grown-ups and little folks. Our own butter scotch is always a favorite.

Toffee

Two cups light brown sugar, 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 3 tablespoons butter.

Put sugar, water, vinegar and butter into a smooth sauce pan. Let stand a few minutes until sugar is partially melted. Put over fire and bring to boiling point. Do not stir. Let boil until the syrup threads. Pour very little into a cup of water. If the syrup forms strings that snap when they strike against the cup the toffee is done. Pour into a well buttered tin and let stand till cool. Grease and let harden. Then break into sections formed by the creases.

Butter Scotch

Six tablespoons brown sugar, 4 tablespoons molasses, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon soda.

Put sugar, molasses, vinegar and butter in a sauce pan. Bring to boiling point and let boil without stirring until syrup cracks when tried in cold water. Stir in the soda and remove

Chocolate Taffy

Two cups light brown sugar, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 squares Baker's chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Put sugar, water, and vinegar in sauce pan and bring to the boiling point. Let boil without stirring for twenty minutes. Add butter and chocolate. Boil until syrup snaps when dropped in cold water. Do not let syrup boil hard with big bubbles. Let it simmer and do not stir at any time. It should take about half an hour to cook. Pour on buttered tins and let cool. When cool enough to handle add vanilla. Pull the edges of the candy over toward the center to work in the vanilla. Then pull till hard. Cut with big shears rubbed with butter.

Peanut Candy

Two cups granulated sugar, 1 cup peanuts.

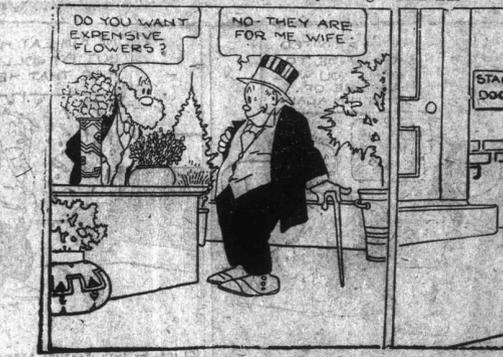
Put sugar in an iron frying pan. Melt over a slow fire, stirring constantly. When the sugar makes a syrup add the peanuts and pour into a well buttered tin. Cool and grease and break on the creases when cold.

BURRS'

Politics seem to be the most engrossing theme at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hough, visited his brother Gilbert Hough, Demorestville, on a recent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbs and Vera, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moon. Miss Georgina Fox spent Thursday night with Miss Irene Haydon. Miss Winnifred Purtille who has been attending Picton Collegiate is very ill with pleurisy at the home of her grandmother in Picton. Also the Humphrey twins have the mumps and Thomas Vancott still continues very poorly.

"BRINGING UP FATHER" By George McManus



SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

"Fruit-a-lives" Completely Relieved Me

8928 Union St., VANCOUVER, B.C.

"I suffered with all the symptoms of Female trouble, with chronic Constipation and constant Headaches. I had pains low down in the back and sides of the body. A doctor advised me to have an operation.

I started taking "Fruit-a-lives" and this medicine has completely relieved me of all my misery and suffering.

I am free of pain and headaches and the terrible Constipation, and what saved me is the fruit medicine, "Fruit-a-lives."

Madam M. J. GORSE.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

MRS. ROBERT WILSON.

(An Appreciation—Contributed.)

Melissa Jane Wilson, wife of the late Robert Wilson, who predeceased her fifteen years, on November 4th, 1921, at the residence of her son, Wm. Wilson, Thurlow township, departed this life. For a number of years Mrs. Wilson had been confined to her room, but to all her many friends who from time to time visited her, she spoke cheerfully and was not known to complain that her later years prevented her from active association with her friends. The writer, who a short time before her last illness had the privilege of a valued conversation with her, is grateful for the many kindnesses of her loved ones, and hopeful that when the call did come, she would be found ready. To Mr. and Mrs. Wilson a family often had been given, and all but two, one who in early life had gone on before and another too far removed to be present, were in attendance at the funeral service to honor the memory of a loved mother, one who in every circumstance of her life had been faithful to her children. The large attendance at Holloway Methodist church on Sabbath afternoon, November 6th, when a suitable memorial service was held by her pastor, Rev. J. R. Butler, of Foxboro circuit, testified to the deep sense of loss all felt in the removal of this worthy lady. Mrs. Wilson had reached the ripe age of 78 years 9 months and 18 days. The interment took place in Molra cemetery, West Huntingdon.

SMALL BRITISH FORCE OVERPOWERED BY BLACKS

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The India Office reports that on November 25 a small British column, consisting of two British officers and eighty-two Indians were overpowered and cut up by a large band of Waziri raiders from across the Afghan frontier, north of Quetta, British Beluchistan. The fighting lasted four hours. Both the British officers and about twenty Indians were killed, and the other members of the column either were wounded or made prisoners.

It is announced by the India Office that the roundup of the Moplah insurgents in Malabar is continuing.

ENGLISH CAPITAL FOR SCOTIAN OIL FIELDS

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 1.—A despatch from New Glasgow to the Halifax Herald states that English capital to the extent of five million pounds has been pledged to finance the development of oil shale fields in Pictou county.

The pledging of the money is said to follow a conference in New York between the holding company and representatives of oil organizations of Great Britain and of the Petroleum executive of the British Government.

Federal Court has authorized Chicago street car passengers to retain transfers as receipts to be cashed if company loses fight for 5-cent fare, reduced to five cents by Illinois Commerce Commission.

Post Your Xmas Letters Early

The postal authorities are urging the public to post their letters in plenty of time this year for early delivery of Christmas mail.

In regard to Canadian points, the time occupied in transit to British Columbia is six days, to Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba from three to four days, from Toronto to Quebec and Maritime Provinces, from one to three days, according to destination. To places on the American Pacific coast six days are allowed.

As regards mail for the United Kingdom, a mail closes on December 6th and another about the 18th or 14th. Delivery of parcels on this letter mail is not assured before Christmas.

"To be delivered on Christmas Day" may be written on the cover of parcels which will be held until that day. Stickers or Christmas stamps of any kind must not be placed on the address side of a letter.

What Shall I Do?

WHEN LOVE ENTERS.

Here's a nice letter to share with you all. "In Love" made the best of her situation and has turned her unhappiness into a "garden of love".

Dear Miss Page: I am a reader of your column and like it oh, so much, and thank you give such good advice. I would like to say a word, too, to 15 year old "Wretched" and to 16 year old "Margaret." I married at 16 years and know for myself that a 16-year-old girl does not know her own mind. She doesn't even know what love is. I married a boy 23 years old. He was a good boy I knew, but I found I didn't love him. But I stayed with him and was true to him and now we have been married 11 years and I love him to death. He has never guessed that I felt I made a mistake at first, and I am glad I never told him, because the thought would have stayed with him always.—In Love.

JAMAICA PROPOSES BURYING "UNKNOWN"

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 30.—The citizens of Kingston, through the Mayor, have requested the Governor to communicate with the Imperial authorities with a view to having the remains of Jamaica's soldier, name unknown, transferred to Jamaica for final interment. It is proposed to bury the unknown at the foot of a cenotaph now being erected in the public square.

TOUCHED WIRE; DIES.

WINDSOR, Dec. 2.—Touching a live wire hanging from a telephone pole on Ottawa St., Ford, Ont., Albert Reiche, aged 30, was instantly killed when on his way to work yesterday morning.

WHERE DID THIS BOY GO?

Roy Deline, a boy of eleven years, was sent to school on Thursday and going to the play ground did not reach the school. He did not return to the Children's Shelter last night. He is dressed in a dark suit with red sweater and an overcoat. Inspector Ruston would like to know of his whereabouts.

Folks No Longer Marry In Haste Repent in Leisure

TORONTO, Dec. 2.—Who said, marry in haste and repent in leisure? It is not being done these days—at least not the marrying in haste. This is demonstrated by a perusal of the 365 marriage licenses issued in Toronto during the month of November just closing. Although 85 per cent. of the grooms-elect were bachelors, the average age of all the November grooms was 30 years. The brides averaged 27 years. Three per cent. of the grooms were divorcees. Exactly the same number of brides had previously gone to the altar.

The oldest groom of the month was just 30 and the oldest bride 65. The youngest bride was 17, marrying with the consent of her legal guardian, and the youngest groom 19.

The greatest disparity of age between bride and groom during the month was 30 years. With respect to religious denomination, statistics go to show that a fairly large percentage of marrying couples go on to their parental faiths. During November not less than 36 per cent. of the licenses were for mixed marriages, not including the marriage of Roman Catholics with Protestants while 64 per cent. were of the same denomination.

No Rest with Asthma. Asthma usually attacks at night, the one time when rest is needed most. Hence the loss of strength, the nervous debility, the loss of flesh and other evils which must be expected unless relief is secured. Fortunately relief is possible. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has proved its merit through years of service. A trial will surely convince you.

New York Post Admires Canucks

NEW YORK, December 3.—(By Canadian Press)—The subject of Canadian literature was discussed by the New York Evening Post in an editorial at the opening of Authors' Week in the Dominion. Under the heading: "Who Reads a Canadian Book?" the Post said:

"No one will ask this question as Canada begins her celebration of Canadian Authors' Book Week. Of all the war poems in the language, the greatest popularity was enjoyed by 'In Flanders Fields' written by a Canadian surgeon who died at Boulogne. Who reads Bliss Carman, whose lectures in various cities will be a feature of the week, or Robert W. Service, or Charles G. D. Roberts, or Ernest Thompson Seton, or Sir Gilbert Parker? The head of one of the greatest publishing houses in Canada declares that Canadian authors can now win a standing of their own without enlisting a following outside the Dominion. That has been true for years. The poems of Wilfred Campbell and of W. H. Drummond, the laureate of the habitants, never became well known beyond Canada, but they met with a deserved esteem inside the Dominion. It does not seem to be true that a Canadian author can subsist wholly upon the sales of his books to the Canadian public. In part this limitation is ascribed to the paucity of book stores in the Dominion. One object of Authors' Week is to stimulate the book-buying habit.

"Canadian literature as yet represents talent, not genius; but it has made a sturdy beginning, because it is genuinely Canadian. A century ago Britons could say that our one great literary figure, Irving, was largely a disciple of Addison and Goldsmith, but Canada stands on its own feet. Nearly every section has found some depicter. Sir Gilbert Parker has tried in some books to fix French-Canadian types, in others has invaded the Hudson Bay territory, and in still others has presented life in Montreal and Quebec. Nova Scotia has Halliburton, the creator of Sam Slick, and Roberts. The Selkirk and the lumber woods figure in Ralph Connor's pages; the Yukon in Service's. John Mackie has written of Western Canada, though the prairie farmers have had no worthy celebrator. Canada, in fact, has so distinctive an atmosphere and so much of it that our own Western writers of the hot-blood-and-cold-still school have taken to poaching across the border.

"The time will come when external like atmosphere and scenery, patois and snows will be emphasized less and the vital elements of literature more. Then the Northern Lights may throw a decided illumination upon the page of literature in English."

BRITISH LAP AHEAD

Have Completed Naval Plans—Wait for Japs and U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The British are about just one lap ahead of the other nations on the main point of the naval armament question—that of capital ship ratio. The process of piecing together the little scraps of information regarding the armament conference handed out during the day by the spokesmen for the various delegations reveals the situation in this light. The British Empire delegates have arrived at a decision, and now are "laying off" while the Japanese delegation endeavors to reach their's, aided by the United States delegates.

A Safe and Sure Medicine for a Child Troubled with Worms is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

T. C. Smith resigned the principalship of Gananoque High School to become Public school inspector for Lanark.

Mary Lewis, 24 years old, was suffocated in a fire that destroyed the family residence at Coxheath, N.S., near Sydney.

The... Pro Mo

By Arthur

He was such a nice fellow, and I had several degrees alone, on that note, with terror to the bone, waiting until he more. Already I realized with desperation, and Dinkie was drawn the night before, realize his help pick his bones. I kept thinking of anything else. Why was I with his broked over when he told myself to and the next morning a little dead face. But I went. Then suddenly "O God, it was that little mite, saying aloud, "this, be merciful. Bring him back. Bring him back. You wish, but little toddler! I will do, but my boy away. I have your operate, infant, placate Him. Resolutions for strike bargain with the Master, even protesting. Dunk for anything might have done. Evil One speak when I said I Amie.

Then I heard gun, and turn shack, which I couldn't run, me now. I had the Twins cry. I thought for moment, as I thought they'd for was a false hope. I was frightened at the walling he something might. So he had to fired those sig.

He leaned on one wheel and God!" over at told him Dink flung down to twisted old boy. I suppose it "Dinna fear, said. He said placid voice to to my spirit, a conviction that "We'll find him livin' God, etc.

But that left out in the cold that night was dark and silent, and didn't reaction he to on his lame to me, and to pering, and to him Dinkie, a kile we all lo to go and find. But the pod seem to under of an infren dency to creed hide there, as this great evil house lay on I was trying. Back back to Dinky-Dunk it up through the Lady Alicia a hind him.

"Have you asked, quick to a pale greenish that made me cheese.

"No, I told calmly, deter and make a Alicia, who'd and sat staring a spoken word I could see harden.

"Have you asked, and I in his voice a being that w simply wand dian girl was even have a I heard Laped down on little sound, half a gasp a test. For on Dunk stared ly, I thought horse savaged over our head found, had a ghostly twilig could see the nostrils, with "You. Test called my hus oritative and on the roan t out from one shack. Then turn. There's boy'll be dow But don't spe thing. And fo close. He's r