

## CLASSY CLUBMEN FIXING THEIR POP WHEN POLICE CALL

TORONTO, May 29.—Seven prominent citizens, including one doctor, were caught in the act of refreshing themselves from flasks or medicine bottles at the members' clubhouse at the Ontario Jockey Club races on Saturday afternoon, according to the police, and were placed under temporary arrest by a squad of provincial police.

They were permitted to go free after having given their names and addresses to be summoned to appear at the police court to answer to charges of "having liquor in other than a private residence."

Some of the men so charged, it is said, were putting a "kick" in their pop in the members' bar when the provincial police stepped in and caught them.

## DOCTORS WARNED TO KEEP WITHIN LAW

TORONTO, May 29.—Any Ontario physician who prescribes more than 50 prescriptions for liquor in a month, after Wednesday, June 1, will do so at the risk of his prescriptions not being honored by the Government vendors.

A warning to this effect has been issued by the Ontario Board of License Commissioners, who claim that prescriptions for liquor which exceed 50 in a month from any doctor. The limit has been fixed at double this amount in order to allow plenty of latitude.

## "LAISSEZ FAIRE" POLICY IN STEEL MARKETS

In its summary of the iron, steel, metal and machinery markets for the week, Canadian Machinery and Manufacturing News, Toronto, makes the following comment:

Reports from the steel markets confirm the idea that the present situation is one in which the buyers are pursuing a policy of "laissez faire." The general condition in industry is such that demand is in much confidence, and what will satisfy the immediate requirements is about all that any consumer wishes to be burdened with. The usual period of dullness which is expected in the summer months shows no signs of being lightened this year, but will more likely be accentuated. The production of steel in the U. S. is only about one-third of normal, and demand is at about the same level. There has been some export business booked by the Steel Corporation, about 11,000 tons of rails having been ordered for Japanese railways, a "test" and inquiry for rails for China, and Argentina is in the market for the same goods.

There is a good deal of wage adjustment in the Pittsburgh district, and this adjustment is all downwards, as would be expected. There are also signs that the automobile trade is about to enter on another quiet period, although the reductions in price which are promised for the end of June will perhaps have a stimulative effect on this trade. The iron market remains dull for the most part, although there are some slight spots where a better business has been done. This has been in the line of supplying iron for special contracts, the prices remaining about the same as last week.

The old material market is stronger in U. S. centres, the steel grades showing better than the other grades. Dealers are stockpiling their yards in the hope of realizing on a rising market, and this tends to keep prices firm.

Locally the demand for small tools and supplies is not so strong, and the market for structural shapes shows an upward tendency. Machine tools still stay in a comatose condition, but dealers generally are rather optimistic as to this market's immediate future.

## Continued From Page One MEMORIAL SERVICE

own thinking. He worked his way through to that faith that lay upon the bedrock of eternal principles. The passion of his life was to see the faith of other men grounded there. In an age when there is too little thinking upon great religious truths, and too much thinking that is muddy and distorted, it was his with his keen sense of reality and his clear perception of the truth to lead many into a larger faith.

"One cannot but speak of his love for humanity. Love that was evidenced by what it cost him. It is true to speak of one as a lover of humanity, but his was a love that proclaimed itself in his service to the human race, and in his ability to lead the human race to a better life."

He was the man in the boy, the woman in the girl. He saw the critical point in the life of the present, and gave himself with a vision and a love that few men possessed, to the work of developing better men and women through the influence of the church upon the young.

"An estimate of the character of Mr. Knox would be incomplete that did not take into consideration his amazing courage. He faced that which few men have the face. He was not on when confronted by great obstacles, and it is as much as anything that revealed the quality of his manhood. To some an obstacle is an opportunity to give up, to this man it came as a challenge. Some will in the face of a crisis, this man but taunted his nerves to meet the shock. To him can be applied the words of the poet—words that I intended using, and have discovered since coming here, which his own favorite bit of poetry found in his Bible, and marked in his copy of Browning. He was

"One who never turned his back but faced the oncoming host of fate. Never doubted clouds would break. Never dreamed 'till right were won, wrong would triumph. Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake."

"I think, too, of those other lines written by Matthew Arnold of his father as particularly applicable to Mr. Knox:

"O strong soul, by what shore  
Tarriest thou now? For that force  
Surely, has not been left vain!  
Somewhere, surely, afar.  
Of being, is practiced that strength,  
Zealous, beneficent firm!  
Yes, in some far-shining sphere,  
Conscious or not of the past,  
Still thou uprearest with zeal  
The humble good from the ground,  
Sterilely represent the bad:  
Still, like a trumpet, dost rouse  
Those who with half-eyes  
Tread the border-land dim  
Twixt vice and virtue; revivest  
Succoured. This was thy work,  
This was thy life upon earth."

T. R. Harrison  
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## ALL LONDON LAUGHS AT MAX BEERBOHM'S KEEN CARICATURES

Mrs. Asquith and Son See  
"H. A." Depicted Reading  
Margot's Book.

LLOYD GEORGE "HIT OFF"

Watching the Lords Cecil  
Cross the Bar—Caustic  
Wilson Comment.

LONDON, May 29.—Max Beerbohm—the exhibiting cartoonist, is at it again. Webster and Briggs and Bud Fisher may get cartoons printed in the newspapers, but Max Beerbohm lives in a villa at Rapallo, on the lovely Italian Riviera, and "exhibits." Nobody in London is quite able to make up his fashionable mind upon the more humorous characteristics of anybody, or any event, until Max draws them, and Max's exhibition in the Leicester Galleries now is "drawing" almost as well as the summer exhibition at the National Academy.

Margot and Her Book.  
An American had the ineffable joy of following Max Beerbohm—herself no mean cartoonist, albeit a variant mother—about the gallery during the week. She went through the room from the last number to the first with her hand on her son Anthony's neck, while Anthony read the captions from the catalogue. The close of the tour was when Mrs. Asquith stood before a drawing and Anthony said: "Mother, read that."

"Father reading your book, mother." The pair passed rapidly on to several stunningly humorous depictions of their friend Lloyd George.

Max deals unflinchingly with friend and foe. One amiable distortion shows Clemenceau and Lloyd George leaning across an empty seat at the peace conference table. Lloyd George is depicted as a small, round, balding man, and Clemenceau as a tall, thin, balding man.

Max thought he was going to get the better of you and me!  
"Men That Sleep of Nights."  
Max's depiction of Lord Robert Cecil and Lord Hugh Cecil crossing the floor of the House of Commons into the Opposition benches is one of the pictures before which everyone seems to grin. In the background is a tubby Lloyd George, who, with his arm crossed, looks on at the two men.

Max thus rambles through the foibles of all those who have been in the news in the last few years, and all London, from the Duke of Devonshire to the Duke of Wellington, is going to smile at his apt burlesque of Arthur J. Balfour, Sir Edward Carson, Winston Churchill, Walter Long and mythical labor leaders who have become prime ministers, greeting the French ambassador with a tactful reference to the battle of Waterloo.

Max's joke is kindly accepted by at least one victim—Gordon Selfridge. The caricaturist pictured the American department store owner of Lansdowne House as a huge Selfridge carelessly overlooking a tiny Lansdowne. Mr. Selfridge went to Leicester Galleries with a bargain sale look in his eyes and bought the cartoon. He says he will hang it in his Lansdowne House, and thinks it is "immense."

## CLOUDBURST NEAR TOWN OF BRADFORD

Bridges Washed Away and  
Railway Tracks Are  
Missing.

BRADFORD, May 29.—Bradford and surrounding country on Saturday afternoon witnessed the worst storm in the history of this vicinity. For two hours the rain came down in torrents. The result was that creeks rapidly assumed the proportions of rivers, bridges were washed away and roads were badly damaged. The Penatung road was so torn up that traffic on it will have to be suspended for more than a week.

One thousand feet of the railway track was washed out by the flood that followed the cloudburst. It will not be fully restored until Monday night.

In the meantime traffic on the northern division of the Grand Trunk railway is being sent around by way of Georgetown.

## BURGLARS STARTED \$100,000 BLAZE

Failed To Open Safe in Mon-  
treal Store and Fired  
Building.

MONTREAL, May 29.—Damage to the extent of \$100,000 was done by burglars who fired to the top floor of the George Gales & Company store here today in an attempt to open the safe. The neighboring stores of Fair-weather, Limited, and Paquette & Grenier, Limited, were also slightly damaged by water and smoke. It was only when the fire was extinguished by the firemen that the burglary was discovered and the safe found to have been tampered with. It had, however, been rifled and contained a little over \$3,000 in cash.

## FEINERS MURDERED MAJOR COMPTON SMITH

DUBLIN, May 29.—It was announced from Dublin today that documents found during a raid of the premises in Mary Street, Dublin, used as offices by Michael Collins, leader of the Irish republican army and the Sinn Fein minister of finance showed that Major Compton-Smith, who disappeared mysteriously from Cork in April, was murdered by the Sinn Fein. The statement added, Major Compton-Smith said he was prepared to die as a brave man should.

ORDER EFFECTIVE JUNE 15.  
VICTORIA, May 29.—An order-in-council was passed today to bring the British Columbia liquor act into force on June 15.

## PARIS GIVES LIGHT TO WAR BLINDED INMATES TAUGHT TRADES

Equips Sightless Soldiers To  
Go Back To Many Kinds  
of Business.

PARIS, May 29.—Passersby sauntering along the Rue Daru often pause for a moment before an old house, listen, smile perhaps wistfully, then continue their promenade, with faces a little saddened. What they have heard echoing down the quiet Paris street and above the hedge of the old house are the voices of the blind police in the garden, who, now that warm weather has come, take their work out of doors and sing as they work.

They are the men who are learning trades at the Phare de France, 14 Rue Daru. They are of all ranks and ages, and all in one quest, that they were all blinded in battle in the service of France.

The Phare de France, or French Lighthouse, where 57 of these men now live while they learn their trade, is an American institution, founded by voluntary contributions from the United States. Unlike most of the institutions founded during the war, the Phare still continues unceasingly, its work among the war blind who are daily being discharged from the hospitals and returned to the streets.

To Help Blind To Work.  
The object of the work here, under the direction of Mlle. Jeanne de Villand, is to equip a blinded man to compete with the sighted workmen. Experience with hundreds of war blinded has proved that this can be done. Courses of instruction for the blind in the Phare include training in the use of the typewriter, bookbinding, printing, Braille type for the blind, and modeling. Every pupil before specializing in anything is required to learn how to read, write, and how to type. All the while the men are being instructed in absolutely free, and while they are through the efforts of Miss Winifred Holt, founder of the New York Lighthouse for the Blind, that this school for France's blinded war heroes established by Miss Holt in the United States, Italy and France for the relief, education and recreation of the blind. President Harding is honorary chairman of the campaign, and Andrew W. Mellon is honorary treasurer. The active chairman is Franklin D. Roosevelt, and all contributions to the fund can be sent to the treasurer, Lewis L. Clarke, at the American Legation, 111 East Fifty-ninth street, New York City.

Success for Craftsman.  
One man, now a graduate of the Phare was discovered in a hospital by Miss Holt, blind and half insane. Today he is a self-reliant craftsman, director of a small knitting plant, of 40 employees. The printing plant of the Phare, in addition to giving employment to blind printers, performs the important task of publishing French and English magazines for the blind, and in one year produced 3,000 books in the Braille type.

The committee for Lighthouses for the Blind is now carrying on a campaign for \$2,000,000 to extend the work of the lighthouses which have been established by Miss Holt in the United States, Italy and France for the relief, education and recreation of the blind. President Harding is honorary chairman of the campaign, and Andrew W. Mellon is honorary treasurer. The active chairman is Franklin D. Roosevelt, and all contributions to the fund can be sent to the treasurer, Lewis L. Clarke, at the American Legation, 111 East Fifty-ninth street, New York City.

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Go Back To Many Kinds  
of Business.

PARIS, May 29.—Passersby sauntering along the Rue Daru often pause for a moment before an old house, listen, smile perhaps wistfully, then continue their promenade, with faces a little saddened. What they have heard echoing down the quiet Paris street and above the hedge of the old house are the voices of the blind police in the garden, who, now that warm weather has come, take their work out of doors and sing as they work.

They are the men who are learning trades at the Phare de France, 14 Rue Daru. They are of all ranks and ages, and all in one quest, that they were all blinded in battle in the service of France.

The Phare de France, or French Lighthouse, where 57 of these men now live while they learn their trade, is an American institution, founded by voluntary contributions from the United States. Unlike most of the institutions founded during the war, the Phare still continues unceasingly, its work among the war blind who are daily being discharged from the hospitals and returned to the streets.

To Help Blind To Work.  
The object of the work here, under the direction of Mlle. Jeanne de Villand, is to equip a blinded man to compete with the sighted workmen. Experience with hundreds of war blinded has proved that this can be done. Courses of instruction for the blind in the Phare include training in the use of the typewriter