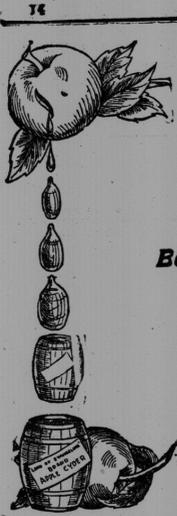


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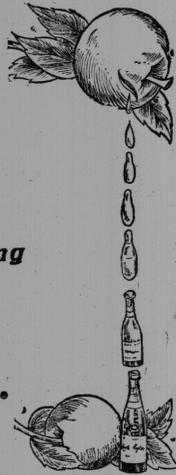
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SIEGFRIED SASSOON SATIRIST OF WAR

A great deal of verse has been written during the last six years in praise or extenuation of war...

"Oh my brave brown companions, when your south Flock silently away, and the eyes dead..."

Anger, hatred and the bitterest irony find virulent expression in Sassoon's war verse.

"Soldiers are dreamers; when the guns begin They think of firelit homes, clean beds and wives..."

Some might think that Mr. Sassoon's irony borders on the blasphemous; at least, he is no respecter of high persons.

"Sung at the club two fathers sat, Gross, goggle-eyed and full of chat, One of them said: 'My eldest lad Writes cherry letters from Baghdad..."

He has also a sharp lash for his superior officers. Into the brief space of seven lines he puts some searching irony of "The General":

"Good-morning, good-morning" the General said When we met him last week on our way to the line...

In the lines entitled "Editorial Impressions" Mr. Sassoon takes a fling at the Press:

"He seemed so certain 'all was going well,' As he discussed the glorious time he'd had While visiting the trenches. Ah, yes, but it's the Press that leads

the way!" One more example of this poet's irony: it will do us all good. It is taken from a poem entitled, "Does it Matter?":

"Does it matter?—losing your legs? For people will always be kind, And you need not show that you mind When the others come in after hunting To gobble their muffins and eggs."

"Does it matter?—losing your sight? There's such splendid work for the blind; And people will always be kind, As you sit on the terrace remembering And turning your face to the light."

"In the grey summer garden I shall find you With daybreak and the morning hills

behind you. There will be rain-wet roses, stir of wings; And down the wood a thrush that wakes and sings. Not from the past you'll come, but from that deep Where beauty murmurs to the soul asleep; And I shall know the sense of life reborn. From dreams into the mystery of morn Where gloom and brightness meet. And standing there Till that calm song is done, at last we'll share The league-spread, quivering symphonies that are Joy in the world, and peace, and dawn's one star."

Mr. Sassoon came to Toronto under the auspices of the Players' Club and the Arts and Letters Club, which are raising a fund for the benefit of Bliss fallen into ill-health.

Crushing. Bobbie—"Why do you reject me in three another fellow?" Bessie—"Possibly! Did you think you were the last of the species?"

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Department of Health, N.B. NUISANCES

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RECEIVERS FOR INSURANCE FIRMS

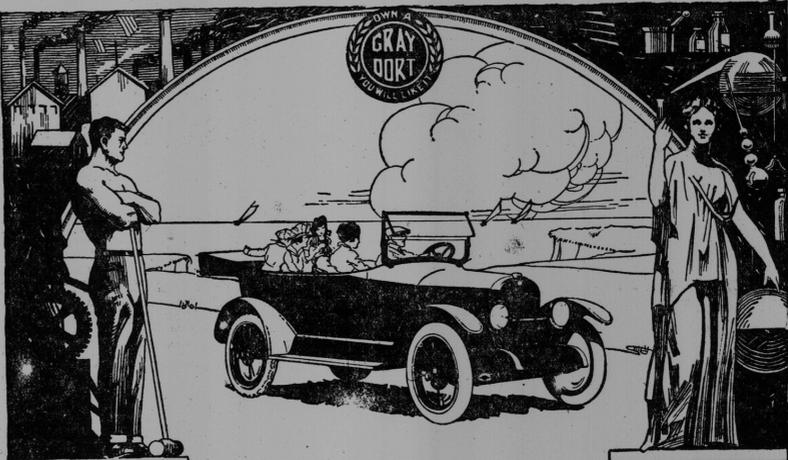
Two Maine Companies Compelled to go Into Liquidation.

Augusta, Me., April 2.—Insurance Commissioner G. Waldon Smith has filed a petition through the Attorney-

General's Department of the state asking the courts to appoint a receiver to begin the liquidation of the affairs of the Wells Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Wells, Maine. The commissioner avers that the conditions are such that he believes it to be in the best interests of policyholders of the state that the affairs of the company be immediately dissolved. Commissioner Smith has also filed a similar petition affecting the Maine State Relief Association, who upon advice by Commissioner Smith have voluntarily requested such action.

SCHOOLS TO AID HOUSEWIVES. Waterville, Me., April 3.—Schools to help the housewives of Maine to solve the high cost of living were held throughout the state during the last winter under the auspices of the farm bureau. The schools were supervised by experts and the subjects were food, clothing and household management. They were held in school halls, church vestries and grange buildings, and are believed to have given a great deal of help.

Labor Endorses Campbell. At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, held last evening, F. A. Campbell, president of the council, was unanimously endorsed as a candidate for the state elections. It was announced at the meeting that the Timber Workers' Union, recently organized, had as a result of their organization, succeeded in obtaining an increase of \$1 per day and that the deal piers and others in that line of work are looking for an increase of forty cents per day.



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