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PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES.

11th.—This day indeed my un-
day, and will always fear Fri-
the 15th in the future as I never
before. Going out this morning,
fall on the icy streets, and ruin-
new gray suit, which I did
put on this day for the first time.
compelled to return home and
and do feel my leg pain-
slightly from the fall so that
I must limp all the day. Anon
out again, to take the street
which goes off the track, and
me waiting high half an hour,
length. I do reach the office, where
I await me with the news that
shares in which I did invest on
advice are now worthless, the
my having gone into bankruptcy,
is indeed, a serious loss to me,
and so that the strictest economy
is necessary for the whole of this
year. But Lord, as if this were not
enough to trouble me, going to the
Store for a bottle of whiskey, I
again fall and break the bottle,
the great amusement of those
at me, and to my own great dis-
tress, being that I shall have
to get now to drink over the week.
Pevy coming to see me this
day tells me how it is like that
moment will be asked to remove
Income Tax, which I hope is true,
indeed, a most unpopular levy.
I'll be also how there is a vacan-
cy in the Legislative Council to be
filled shortly. To read awhile in an
other detective tale, which is the
type of book I do read these
days and so to bed.

manded his money. The man best,
did close with the footpad and wren-
ed his pistol from him, about the fol-
low taking to his heels did make his
escape. Anon this day reading at the
Club in the Tatler sheet that is pub-
lished in London, do discover a
strange description of St. John's writ-
ten by some person that was here for
a day enroute to Halifax. Among
other things, the writer do tell how in
winter, the pilots ride on motor cycles
and side cars to the entrance of the
Harbour, to meet incoming ships,
which is the most ridiculous thing I
did ever hear. This night, Pevy and
Phips coming for me, we to the
Casino Playhouse, after I had taken
leave of my wife which I could hardly
do kindly, because of her mind to go
along with us. The play mighty
pleasant, and for the most part well
acted, and in particular, as we pleas-
ed with the vaudeville. The play end-
ed, comes Mr. Holmes and would have
us go with him behind the scenes,
where he did present us to the entire
company. But Lord, how I did laugh
at poor Pevy, being so bashful that
he could do naught but stutter a word
or two, and is indeed, the most ridicu-
lous fellow. Among other things did
have a new drink, mighty pleasant,
and is named kloragin; indeed, I did
like it so well that I will always have
it by me in the future. Anon home,
after some cheerful discourse, where
my wife chides me for being late, but
ignoring the wretch, to read a little,
and so to bed.

Feb. 15th, (Lord's Day)—Lay long,
feeling somewhat tired after my
strenuous labours of the past se'en-
night. Anon up, and settled my ac-
counts with my wife for housekeep-
ing, and do see how the total is high
on 20 dollars more than the week be-
fore, yet the wretch do complain that
I am mean beyond all reason, and do
berogude her every scrap she owns,
Anon, abroad with Pevy, and to
walk in the country, the air keen but
the walking mighty poor. Among
other things, he do tell me how the
new loan is for the most part raised
in England, which methinks is the
first of our loans raised there these
many years. Growing pretty cold
about night time, I home, and do pass
the evening in reading, before a good
fire, and so to bed.

Depth of Thames Increased 4 Feet

The Port of London authority has
completed the greater part of the task,
which it set itself more than ten years
ago, in increasing the depth of the
Thames by four feet from London
Bridge down to the open sea.

The minimum depth from London
Bridges to the Thames's mouth is now
24 feet. That depth is maintained from
the famous bridge to Tilbury Dock,
some twenty-five miles from the open
sea. From Tilbury Dock to the sea
there is a channel 1,000 feet wide, with
an average depth of 30 feet and no-
where less than 27 feet of water.

This brings to completion a scheme
of river improvement projected before
the war.

Elder Manuel's Lecture on Bible Memorials

ATTRACTION RECORD CROWD.
Subject Next Sunday night "The Millennium."
Doubtless the largest congregation
in the history of the Adventist Church
in this city, listened with deep in-
terest last night to Evangelist B. E.
Manuel's lecture on Bible Memorials
of Christ's Death, Burial and Resur-
rection.

Using as his opening text 1 Cor.
15: 54, Mr. Manuel declared that "the
Death, Burial and Resurrection of
Christ is the great foundation stone
of all Christian faith."

Speaking of the memorials of these
great events, he said: "Before His
death Christ left with His disciples
'The Lord's Supper,' which is to be
observed by His church in memory of
His death until He comes again. 1 Cor.
11: 23-26. The Holy Communion is to
keep fresh in our minds the scenes of
Calvary, which speaks to us as noth-
ing else of God's love to man."

"Baptism is the Memorial of the
Burial and Resurrection. By this act
the believer testifies to the fact that
he believes that Christ was buried and
rose again. 'Therefore we are buried
with Him by Baptism into death.' Rom. 6: 4, 5. Col. 2: 12. 3: 1-4.
The old man of sin is buried in the
watery grave and the new man comes
forth, as Christ came forth from the
grave, to walk in newness of life
with Christ." An urgent appeal was
made to all to accept the Christ as
their Saviour.

The offering, which amounted to
\$40.00, will go to the South West
Coast Disaster Supply Fund.

The European Debt

Manchester Guardian: We do not
shine as debt collectors. Perhaps we
are too close to the tale of woe to be
really hard upon our debtors. Amer-
ica is a long way off; she can plead
difficulties of sight and hearing. What
can the farmer of the Middle West be
expected to know of the sufferings of
the French "rentier" and peasant?
We may be sure that in leaving Amer-
ica a free hand we are not sacrific-
ing a great deal. If she will col-
lect our debts for us at the same
time and on the same terms as she
collects for herself we shall save our-
selves some awkward interviews with
the French and perhaps come off no
poorer in the end. Everyone knows
the unpalatable fact that France is
exceedingly unlikely to pay off her
foreign debt on the same terms as
were arranged between us and Amer-
ica. Some mitigations there are
found to be if the debt is to be fund-
ed at all. If America can face that
fact we need not necessarily conclude
that she will go to the other extreme
and wipe out the French debt for
next to nothing.

Arle Marks Players in Successes that are Different.

Feb 15, 21

Would Bar Candy, Cake and Jam

TO ALL SCHOOLBOYS—NO PAM-
PERING.
Schoolboys will have an awful
poor time if Dr. Henry Campbell,
leading British dietary-educational ex-
pert, has his own way. No jam, no
cake, no puddings, no pastries, no
sweets—no nothing.
Lecturing to members of the Food
Education Society on school diet (in
connection with the Educational As-
sociation Conference at London Uni-
versity), Dr. Campbell denounced the
school "tuck shop" (or candy store)
as "an evil institution which should
be done away with" and contended
that no schoolboy or girl should be
allowed to gorge themselves indis-
criminate at a "tuck shop."
He told of a boy who received \$5
from his parents, spending the whole
of the money on canned Swiss milk
"with which he glutted himself" at
every convenient opportunity.
"School food should be simple and
of the right kind," said Dr. Camp-
bell. "The appetite of the young
should not be pampered. Plain
healthy food gives more satisfaction
than the most refined delicacies. It
is better to start life as a healthy
man than a sickly millionaire."
"With these good moral maxims, Dr.
Campbell proceeded to say what
should not be eaten by the schoolboy.
"Milk is not essential to man, and
is chiefly valuable for its derivatives
—butter and cheese." (No milk in the
schoolboy's tea.) Then came a little
comfort. "Each boy should have at
least two ounces of butter daily.
Next to cod liver oil (ugh!) butter
contains most fat."
Eggs, the doctor regarded as good,
but expensive, and might be given
once a week.
"Sugar is not an essential food. No
jams or sweets are permissible. The
country would gain vastly if all candy
stores were converted into vegetable
and fruit stores. Puddings and pastry
of all descriptions should be absolute-
ly barred. They provide no exercise
for the teeth and jaws and merely
pamper the appetite."
In a mournful tone Dr. Campbell
concluded that the British public were
not keeping pace with sanitary
science.
And now some hundreds of thou-
sands of British schoolboys are anx-
iously waiting to see how far these
seeds of Campbell's wisdom have
sunk into the minds of the educational
authorities.

How Chrysler Puts 'Em on Their Feet

Walter P. Chrysler, president of
the Maxwell Motor Corporation, is
noted for his remarkable ability to
take charge of a bankrupt concern
and make out of it a profitable un-
dertaking. How does he do it? When
asked this question by a writer for
Forbes Magazine, (N.Y.), Mr. Chry-
sler replied:
"The first thing I do when I start
to look into the affairs of a failing
company is to study the personnel of
the organization and the individual-
ity of the men. I am concerned first
of all with executives, because if
their principles are not right it is
useless to look for results from the
men. When I have measured up in
my own mind the capacity of the
executives, I get out into the opera-
tion of the plant and watch the men.
I look around to see how many of
them are standing still and how many
of them are moving around the
plant. Highly paid workmen should
be busy with accomplishment, not
useless motion. If there is a lot of
movement I know the plant is being
badly operated."
"I do not believe in idle machines
or idle men. Outside of the idle in-
vestment involved, it is bad policy.
If a man is working next to an idle
machine it not only has a bad effect
on him mentally, but he takes less
care of his own machine because he
thinks he has a ready substitute. I
believe in keeping people out of
temptation, for many of them cannot
resist it."
"I proceed to get the organization
into shape by cutting out every un-
necessary expense and wasteful
practice the minute I discover it.
Some forms of non-productive effort
are necessary in every organization,
because all forms of service are not
productive in themselves, even though
they contribute to the general plan;
but to allow wasteful practices to
continue after they have been analyzed
and proved wasteful is to sap the
energy of your organization at its
source."

Churchill as Debt Collector

London Sunday Express: Mr.
Churchill as Chancellor will be judg-
ed by his ability as a debt collector.
The French taxpayer carries only half
the load of the British taxpayer. In
France, only 27,000 persons pay in-
come tax. It is notorious that the low
French income tax is largely evaded.
Nearly a third of the French income
taxpayers put in no return. British
business men are well aware that
prosperous French concerns pay a

Tremendous AT THE NICKEL TO-NIGHT

"THE DARK SWAN"

A story of two sisters—one an entrancing vision of loveliness, the other a dark swan—another striking example of the quotation: "Fralty thy name is Woman."

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Fish Marketing Scheme Unsound

LOCAL VIEW OF PLAN TO SELL
CANADIAN SUPPLIES OVER-
SEAS.
The proposal for marketing large
supplies of Canadian fish in Great
Britain, France and Italy, which,
rumor says, has been presented for
the approval of the Canadian Govern-
ment, is not regarded with much con-
fidence by those prominent in the fish
industry in Montreal.
The scheme, which is being pro-

Donor of 40,000 Pounds is Secret of Death

Funds to Provide Education in Lan-
guages for Business Youths.
A gift of £40,000 from a man whose
name is not to be divulged until after
his death was mentioned at a meeting
of the Bradford Chamber of Comm-
ce.
The president said the income from
the money was to be used by the

Fads and Fashions

A frock of beige Georgette crepe
has a deep flounce of beige satin with
inverted center pleats.
A bell-shaped hat of felt is topped
with an interesting Egyptian hatpin
and a feather fantasy.

Chambers for assisting the study of foreign languages and the commercial education of young men by residence and study abroad.

The object was also to promote
closer relations between Great Brit-
ain and foreign countries.
Mr. Ayrkroyd said it was the most
generous educational endowment ever
given to a Chamber of Commerce in
this country. It would be the means
of greatly assisting Bradford's export
trade.
After the donor's death the fund
would be called by his name, but mean-
while it was specially requested that
his name should not be given.
Special attention is to be paid to
the teaching of Russian and Spanish,
and preference is to be given to
youths of Yorkshire birth or resi-
dence.

The Best Advertising Medium
in
Newfoundland

Mr. Wm. Wrigley, Jr., the chewing gum
king, of Chicago, in explaining the rapid
growth of his company, said it was all
due to advertising. "But," interrupted
one of his friends, travelling with him to
the Pacific Coast, "you have already built
up a remarkable business. Why not save
some of this advertising money and run
along on momentum for a while?" "Well,"
Mr. Wrigley said, "we have had a fine,
fast trip West from Chicago so far. How
much progress do you think we would
make if they took off the engine?"

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The Evening Telegram