POOR DOCUMENT

MC2035

Good Things Coming —TO— Theatres of St. John

GOOD SEATS YET FOR "EVERYWOMAN"

Downstairs seats for both nights are all gone. Boxes almost filled as well. However the balcony affords a wide range of choice locations. These seats are especially desirable for a stupendous and spectacular show. In fact even the upper balcony is considered favorably for this kind of performance in the large cities. They are charging $1.50 for the second balcony at the "Follies" New York today and it is not any larger or better show than tomorrow's production. The ticket sale here indicates that the "Everywoman" performances will be brilliant social events from cellar to attic, as the saying goes, The matinee plans are being pretty well marked up and it will be a sell-out. Persons holding off for the afternoon show should eccept the tip to buy now. Everything reserved.

COME TO THE GEM TONIGHT

Bertha Kalisch and Stuart Holmes play big parts in "Love and Hate," a master picture, which is gripping Gem patrons. It will be shown at 7.15 and 8.45 tonight for the last time.s Better see it, with two entertaining vaudeville acts also.

GALLANT BOY SOLDIER

This is a picture of Pte. H. C. Priddle, now in an English hospital suffering from gunshot wounds. He enlisted when only sixteen, in fact was in knickerbockers when he sought the recruiting sergeant. He was rejected several times, but persistence won and he changed the knickers for the king's khaki.

SWISS REPORTS SAY PANIC IN AUSTRIA

(J. M. Robinson & Sons, private wire telegram.)

New York, Aug. 28—Paris dispatch says Switzerland advices represent Austria bordering on panic owing to French and Italian victories.

Emergency fleet corporation awards contract to merchants ship building corporation headed by W. A. Harriman for forty freighters. Largest steel shipping tonnage so far given out by former concern.

BERLIN TODAY TAKES UP THE POPE'S NOTE

Copenhagen, Aug. 28—Pope Benedict's peace note will be the principal subject of discussion at a meeting in Berlin this afternoon, in which Imperial Chancellor Michaelis, members of the German parliament and representatives of Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony and Wurttemburg, will participate.

Reports from the German capital add that Dr. Michaelis will leave for Belgium immediately after the meeting and will have a conference with the governor-general, Baron Von Falkenhausen.

Quebec, Aug. 28—A White Star Dominion liner arriving here at midnight brought 196 officers and 994 Canadian army men of other ranks, besides 200 civilian passengers. Among the latter was Lady McBride, widow of Sir Richard McBride, fromer representative of British Columbia in London. Lady McBride returned with her six daughters and is on her way to her home.

Among the returning Canadian soldiers is regimental Sergeant-Major Marsden of Ottawa, the first Canadian to volunteer for service overseas after war was declared. He was wounded at Vimy Ridge and awarded the Military Cross for some exploits of which he modestly refused to speak. Previously he won the distinguished conduct medal. In the South African war, this warrior won the king's and queen's medals with the seven clasps. He is back on short leave, recovering from wounds.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50c.

BIRTHS

DONALDSON—On Saturday, August 25th. to Mr. Mrs. William Donaldson, a son—George Harding.

DEATHS

FOX—In this city on the 27th. inst., afted a long illness, Robert Fox, aged 54 years, leaving six brothers and one sister to mourn.

Funeral Wednesday from the residence of his brother Matthew Fox, 15 Frederick street, service at 2.30 o'clock.

CUNNINGHAM — At Fairville on August 27, Robert Claire, only child of Carl and Lila Cunningham, aged 7 mos.

Funeral on Wednesdey afternoon at 2.30.

IN MEMORIAM

WRIGHT—In loving remembrance of Frederick Addison Wright, who died August, 28th., 1916.

"He giveth his beloved sleep."

WIFE AND CHILDREN

LOCAL NEWS

Watch for our great Harvesting Sale, Friday, Aug. 8.—Bassen's, 14-16-18 Charlotte street; no branches. 8—30

CHRISTMAS STOCKING FAIR

A grand Soldiers' Christmas Stocking Fair will be held in the Curler's Rink, West St. John, September 18th. to 22nd. Watch for further press notices.

Moonlight dance Public Londing, Wednesday evening. Dance and pie social Saturday night.

Be prepared for Bassen's Harvesting Sale, on Friday, Aug. 31, 14-16-18 Charlotte street. 8.30

Don't miss band, pike and supper, Saturday, Sept. 1st., Lancaster Red Cross.

Harvesting at Bassen's, on Friday, Aug. 31, 14-16-18 Charlotte street; no branches. 8.30.

CORSETS 50c. PAIR

We still have 75 pairs corsets at 50c. pair—C. J. Bassen, Union and Sydney.

PROPERTY SOLD

W. E. A. Lawton sells the desirable property, 265 Douglas avenue. I have other properties in this vicinity. Let me know your requirements. If you have a property for sale list it with me. No sale no charge. Mr. Lawton also reports a sale of a large property at Brookville Station with a large frontage on Marsh road and will build houses to suit purchasers.

Lancaster Red Cross Fair Saturday afternoon and evening.

Lecture, Orange Hall, Germain street, Aug. 28 by Rev. H. Penna, on Britain's place in the world's civilization; under auspices of the Newfoundland Mutual Benefit Society. Silver collection to aid Children's Aid Society.

Everything that's new and up-to-date in fall overcoats and raincoats at Turner's out of the high rent district, 440 Main. t.f.

CHANGE OF TIME

Steamer Oconee will not make any more early morning trips this season. On Thursday's hereafter, she will leave for Hatfield's Point at two o'clock in the afternoon, and on other days for Wickham at three o'clock.

FOR SALE

Scow load, heavy slab wood, short lengths, Public Warf, Indiantown.

NOTICE

Customers requiring corset fittings will please telephone for appointment at once as Miss Case of F. W. Daniel & Company's will leave next week for Montreal and Toronto and will be away two weeks.

RECENT DEATHS

Doris Jean Tompkins.

Doris Jean, six year old daughter of M. F. Tompkins, general freight agent of the C. G. R., died at her parents home in Moncton last evening of meningitis.

BIG WOODS FIRE

Kootenay Threatened—One Company's Cut Destroyed

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 28—One of the most destructive fires in the Kootenay boundary country this year started in a cedar flat near Salmo on Sunday. The flat was swept and between 2,000 and 3,000 cords of shingle bolts, representing the season's cut of the Kootenay Shingle Company Limited. A crew of 150 men are fighting the blaze, which threatens the town.

Harold Cornish of Deep Creek and A. C. Zerwtz a Galician, were killed by falling timber Sunday while engaged in fighting the forest fires.

BEANS FOR EVERYBODY

This Year's Crop Goes Way Beyond the Record

(Arizona Gazette.)

In recent jubilation over the country's excellent crop prospects, one important factor was overlooked. The humble bean has leaped into prominence which almost justifies our ranking it with King Corn. The production of navy beans—which might just as well be called "army beans"—represents a remarkable agricultural achievement.

The recorded bean crop of the country has stood, in recent years, at about 10,000,000 bushels. The 1915 crop was 10,321,000 bushels and the 1916 crop, 8,846,000. These figures represent only the output of the six leading bean states, California, Michigan, New York, Colorado, New Mexico and Wisconsin.

Well this year four states alone have raised 22,141,000 bushels of beans. And they have done it by increasing their bean acreage by 184 per cent. Michigan alone, with its 8,281,000 bushels, has almost duplicated the output of the whole country for last year, California is a close second with 7,268,000 bushels. Then follow New York with 2,985,000 bushels, and Colorado with 2,601,000.

Other states yet to be heard from will no doubt add several million bushels. But the production mentioned is in itself reason for national self-congratulation. There will be beans for everybody. We could feed all the armies in the world with that crop. The bean allowance to soldiers is 400 rations to a bushel. The crop of our four great bean states would make a full year's rations for more than 24,000,000 soldiers.

PREACHED AT ST. DUNSTAN'S

Fredericton Gleaner:—In St. Dunstan's church on Sunday morning Rev. Miles P. Howland celebrated second mass and a very large congregation was present. Father Howland also preached and in the course of his remarks he said that he was glad once more to be able to greet his friends in dear old St. Dunstan's. On Sunday evening he was the celebrant at Benediction. He has been warmly welcomed in Fredericton by his many old friends. During the week he visited Milltown and returned on Saturday.

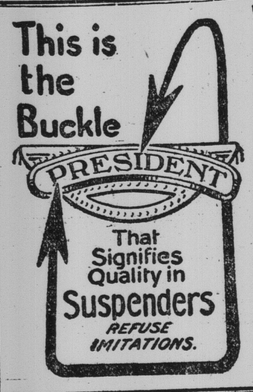
To Impress the Neighbors.

Mr. Wigsby—See here, my love, there is some mistake. The expressman left seven trunks on our front porch.

Mrs. Wigsby (who has just returned from the mountains)—Imbecile! Don't you understand? He's coming back after dusk for the extra five.

The man who ridicules honesty, virtue and truth may not be insane, but he might just as well be.

This is the Buckle



SITUATION BAD ON RUSSIAN FRONT

(Continued from page 1.)

is threatening our fertile southern provinces. He is enedavoring to destroy the Roumanian army and is knocking at the gates of Riga. If our army does not hold the shore of the Gulf of Riga the road to Petrograd will be opened wide.

"If Russia wishes to be saved the army must be regenerated at any cost."

He then outlined necessary measures, in addition to restoration of the death penalty. They include:—

First—Retsoration of discipline in the army by the strengthening of authority of officers and non-commissioned officers;

Second—Improvement of the financial positions of officers, who have been in a very difficult position in the recent military operations;

Third—Restriction of the functions of regimental committees which, although managing economic affairs of the regiments, must not be permitted to have any part in decisions regarding military operations or the appointment of leaders.

Moscow, Aug. 26—(Delayed)—A conflict at the national conference between Premier Kerensky, backed by the moderate socialists and a majority of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates, and the constitutional democrats and other non-socialist parties, the Moscow industrial group and that part of the army which stands for ruthless army discipline is approaching. The opposition to the premier looks to General Korniloff, the commander-in-chief of the Russian army, as its champion. This line-up of the delegates to the conference is indicated in interviews which the Associated Press has had with members of all groups represented at the conference.

In this connection the newspapers remark that Petrograd is being brought into sharp opposition with Moscow. This opposition is emphasized by the fact that the Moscow "committee of public works" which met temporarily to organize Moscow's representation at the conference today declared that it intends to sit permanently.

At present the name of General Korniloff is on every tongue. His coming was awaited with something akin to fear by the extreme left, which still incites against discipline in the army, and with open exultation by the opposition group. The latter group today made the general's arrivad the signal for a demonstration seldom accorded even to a general victorious in battle. The import of the demonstration is emphasized by the fact that not one member of the cabinet was at the railway station, but instead there was an imposing display by the military and civilian admirers of General Korniloff.

During the morning General Korniloff's biography and his photographs were distributed free by the organizers of the demonstration. Officers went about the streets exhorting veterans of the war and particularly cavaliers of the Order of St. George to go to the railway station, explaining to them that duty compelled every patriotic man to support the "destined savior of Russia" from foreign defeat and internal disintegration.

PLAYGROUNDS AIRING

Children from the playgrounds paraded this afternoon to the Barrack Green. Carrying flags and attracting a great deal of attention, the children marched to the place of meeting, the Court House, and proceeded thence to the Barrack Green.

Ladies' Help Wanted

at the McLaughlin Warerooms, 140 Union street, on Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday morning of this week to assist in preparing flowers for Knights of Pythias Memorial Day.

We not only give you a ful measure, when we sell you LIQUID GROCERIES, but those which are pure.

No adulteration goes with us. Even pure food inspectors have a hard time discovering impurities in "liquid" groceries.

W avoid any possibility of our liquids being impure by handling goods made only by reputable manufacturers.

There is no POISON in anything we sell.

Gilbert's Grocery

PERSONALS

Among motoring parties in Bangor on Sunday, says the Commercial, was one composed of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sutton, Miss D. Sutton and Mrs. J. A. Gregory of St. John.

Miss Evelyn Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Collins of Glen Falls, left last evening for Montreal on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Innes. Mr. Innes is a well known sportsman and is manager of the Athletic Baseball Club of that city. They plan on visiting the Toronto Exhibition and making the journey by automobile.

Mrs. R. P. Sweetman left last night for her home in Toronto. She was accompanied by Miss Teresa Murphy, who will spend a month with her.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Beckett of Calais, and Mrs. J. V. Spinney and Mrs. Emerson Grant of St. George arrived in the city today on an automobile trip. They are at the Dufferin.

John R. Steele left last evening on a trip to Montreal and Toronto.

Judge Barry of Fredericton reached St. John last evening and is at the Dufferin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Simmons of Fredericton are registered at the Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. McClaskey arrived in the city last evening having motored from New York. They are visiting Mr. McClaskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McClaskey, Douglas avenue.

Rev. Michael O'Brien, of Norton; Rev. J. J. McDermott, of Sussex; Rev. C. P. Carleton, of Petersville, and Rev. Walter Holland, of St. George, were all visitors to the Bishop's Palace in Waterloo street yesterday.

R. W. Gould, editor of the Maritime Retailer, left on a business trip to Toronto last evening.

Rev. W. G. Rogers, of the professorial staff of St. Thomas College, Chatham, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon.

Miss Frances Kenselia, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. W. Gibbon and daughter Marjorie, has returned home after two weeks' vacation at Hampton.

J. F. Kelly, local C. G. R. train despatcher, will leave the city on his vacation this evening. He wil spend two weeks at the Toronto exhibition.

THE REMINGTON MAKES THE LARGEST SALE IN PROVINCE

Much interest was evoked yesterday when a team paraded the city loaded with thirty-four latest model Remington typewriters for the St. John Business College. This is the largest shipment of typewriters ever sold in the province.

CONTRACT FOR WAREHOUSE NOT YET AWARDED

(Continued from page 1.)

Commissioner Wigmore thought the engineer's estimates were too high, but thought that the contract should be offered to one of the contractors at $40,000. As to throwing out the tender submitted by Louis Corey, that was not just right thing. Some consideration should be shown him as his tender was for $2,000 less than even $40,000.

Commissioner Wigmore said that Adams, one of the contractors, who submitted a tender intimated to him that the work could be done for $40,000.

Engineer Murdoch suggested that no contract be let to the lowest legitimate contractor, Kane and Ring.

Commissioner McLellan asked why these tenderers should be ignored in having a chance to do the work on a percentage basis. He said Mr. LeBlanc, a partner of Corey's, figured the work at costing about $33,000. He has done other work about the city, and was well known. All the contractors should be given a chance.

Commissioner Russell moved that the contract be awarded to Kane and Ring. This was not seconded. Commissioner Wigmore moved that the Corey tender of $38,000 be accepted. This was not seconded, and after some discussion it was decided that Mr. Corey's tender had been thrown out as it was not accompanied by a certified check.

It was finally decided to leave the matter with Commissioner Russell and City Engineer Murdoch, to interview Kane and Ring and Adams and find out whether or not either of these contractors would accept the contract for $40,000, and report back at the meeting of the council this afternoon.

Commissioner Wigmore asked that he be allowed to purchase a new one ton truck for his department, a Studebaker, costing $1,790. Commissioner Fisher thought some further particulars should be submitted, but on the motion of Commissioner Wigmore, seconded by Commissioner Russell, the authority was granted.

DEATH OF ROBERT FOX.

Many will learn with regret of the death of Robert Fox of this city, which occurred yesterday. At one time he was in the brick manufacturing business here. He was fifty-four years old, and leaves six brothers, Arthur, Matthew, George, Andrew and Walter, all of this city, and Albert of St. Andrews, also one sister, Mrs. Wilson of Cambridge, Mass. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the residence of his brother, Matthew, 15 Frederick street.

A GOOD SWIMMER

Maurice Baig of this city, although only a lad of fourteen years old, swam the St. John river at Public Landing, recently. Three years ago. he swam across Lily Lake and back.

THE BEST QUALITY AT A REASONABLE PRICE

Bracelet Watches

Unless you have worn a Bracelet Watch, you have no idea of how convenient it is. No method quite so satisfactory has been found for a woman to carry her watch. And certainly no watches are so dainty and pretty.

At Sharpe's you will find an excellent assortment of Bracelet Watches, from which you may easily select one to suit your taste, at the price you want to pay. Fifteen and seventeen jeweled grades in Gold-filled and Solid Gold cases, $12 to $45.

L. L. Sharpe & Son

Jewelers and Opticians,

21 KING ST. : ST. JOHN, N. B.

Schools To Teach Detective Art

Training Place For Sleuths In New York

Commissioner Woods' Plan

Action Declared Due in Part to Public Indignation Over Stupidity Revealed in the Recent Cruger Case

Police Commissioner Arthur Woods, of New York, announces that he will start a detective school for the training of sleuths in that city. It may be that this progressive move is due in part to the wave of indignation provoked in the metropolis by the Cruger case. In this instance members of the detective department displayed worse than stupidity; they shielded the guilty man and placed obstacles in the way of the friends of the girl who wished to clear up the mystery of her disappearance. Finally as the result of detective work done by an amateur, the body was found in the cellar of the man who had been protected by the police. Later on he was located in Italy, where he made a confession.

Good Fererting.

They have some pretty good detectives in New York city as it is, and a particularly good bit of sleuthing was done a few days ago when the murderer of a negro policeman, killed on August 6, was found and forced to confess. There was little for the police to go on. A hat was found near the body, and finally was traced through the dealers to the purchaser, who was able to satisfy the authorities that he had lost it from an automobile. Then the detectives located the man who had picked it up, and found that he had sold it to a fellow-worker. This man when challenged admitted his guilt. There was nothing Sherlock Holmesy about this, but it argued the taking of great pains. To trace a cap in New York could be no simple task.

Somewhat similar was the detective work that led to the discovery of Hans Schmidt, murderer of Anna Aumuller, some four years ago. The body of a woman was found in fragments in the North River. One fragment was wrapped in pillow ticking of an unusual pattern.

Too Easily Baffled.

It was traced to the manufacturer, and later to the dealer. He had disposed of twelve pillow-covers. Ten were easily accounted for, and when the other two had been traced the murderer was in the hands of the police. The handling of both these cases reflected credit on the police, but in neither of them was it necessary for the officers to display any powers of imagination. The criminals were of low or medium intelligence, and men of medium intelligence were able to follow them.

In commending the proposed new school for detectives the New York Sun mentions cases in which atrocious crimes were not cleared up because of the limited knowledge of the sleuths. In one of them a visiting card was found in a suitcase near where a kidnapping had been committed. It bore the name of Luigi Onforio. After ransacking the city the police were unable to find anyone of the name.

Neglected Trifles.

Had they been a little better informed they would have known that Onforio is a common Italian name, and that the card had evidently been bungled in the printing. However, the printer would probably remember the job, as undoubtedly he would have had to do the work over again. Had he been located and examined it is probable that the police would have been on the heels of the kidnappers.

In another case a girl on the East Side was murdered. There were few physical clues, though there seemed a fair presumption of guilt against one man, but after a prolonged examination the case was dropped. In this instance one of the witnesses swore that when the body was found there was a thumb-mark on the left side of the throat, which had disappeared in a few hours. It was pointed out later on that this could only mean that the left hand of the murderer had grasped the girl's throat, and the inference of a left-handed murderer was plain. The police, however, seemed to attach no importance to this fact, and the mystery was never solved.

An Austrian Authority.

Quite recently the American public was made acquainted with the crime museum and laboratory built up by Prof. Hans Gross, professor of "criminalistics" in the University of Graz, Styria, and this may be a model for Commissioner Woods. Waldemar Kaempffert thus describes it:

"The science of criminalistics, as Gross taught it in Graz, deals with such subjective phenomena as lying, hysterics, defective mentality and self-deception, and with such objective realities as handwriting, daggers, pistols, loaded dice and thieves' slang. He established a remarkable museum and laboratory at Graz for giving his students the criminalistic equivalent of the clinical experience that every medical student receives before he is ripe to practice. His pupils had to be as familiar with the tools of crime as criminals themselves. He had a terrifying collection of poisons, swordcanes, pistol-canes, rifle-canes, bludgeons, and brass knuckles, with the manipula? tion of which he made his pupils as familiar as any Parisian apache or New York gunman. The skulls of murdered men were not the least ghastly objects in that museum and laboratory. They were used to teach the student to deduce from the character of a fracture the nature of the instrument used. . . He knew more about old and new firearms than any antiquarian or soldier."

VANDERBILT GIRL WEDS A CANADIAN ARMY MAN

London, Aug. 28—The marriage of Miss Gertrude Langtry, adopted daughter of Frederick W. Vanderbilt of New York, and Lance Corporal Locquell of the Canadian army, son of a professor in Oporto University, is announced in The Daily Mirror. The bride said her parents had not yet heard of the wedding, which took place at Seaford. Only a few witnesses were present. The bride gave the name of Vanderbilt, which she said she was authorized to use. The girl said she became acquainted with Corporal Locquell while riding along the seashore. Becoming ill, she was obliged to dismount. Locquell happened to come along, asisted her with the utmost kindness, and the acquaintance ripened into mutual love.

GILLETT'S LYE

BRITISH NAVY'S HOSPITAL SERVICE

Manner in Which Sick and Wounded are Transported Described By Two Surgeons

Hospital Train Details—Everything That Ingenuity Can Devise is Provided For the Care and Comfort of Patients

Dr. James Porter and Dr. A. Vavasour Elder have written an account of the method used for the transportation of the sick and wounded of the British navy for the British Medical Journal. They say that the removal of these men from the scenes of their activities to the seclusion of a hospital is no small factor in the general work of the Medical Department.

This paraphrase of their account appears in the Medical Record:

"To deal with this phase of medical work a special medical transport organization has been created. There is a central office at the Admiralty for the principal medical transport officer, and thus in touch with the department. Medical transport officers have been appointed at all places around the coast where wounded are likely to be landed after action. At each of these places provision has been made for establishing dressing stations and temporary hospital accommodation for a certain number of cases until such time as an ambulance train can be sent to remove them to base hospitals elsewhere.

"One of the difficulties is the impossibility of arranging in advance or foretelling exactly at which spot and in what numbers wounded will be landed. Certain obvious bases exist to which ships return after an action, but at the same time these bases are far apart, leaving large gaps of coast line with many ports into any one of which rescue vessels and smaller damaged vessels might be compelled to enter and discharge their wounded. Hence the establishment of what are termed emergency medical depots, with medical transport officers in charge of each at various places along the coast. Thus a sudden inrush of wounded men can be taken care of.

"Briefly, from the time a wounded man is landed from a ship until he is finally placed in hospital he is in the charge of the land medical transport branch of the Naval Medical Service. The system adopted by the navy differs from others in so far that when a man is wounded severely enough to require immediate treatment in bed, after having received medical attention, he is put to bed in his ship in a standard medical cot and made as comfortable as circumstances will permit.

"The cots are canvas, stretched over a wooden frame and laced together, and so made that the sides can lap over the wounded man, affording extra protection and warmth. Each cot is provided with sufficient bedding, including a mattress, thus making a complete bed wherever situated. These cots are 'slung' to a standard and are removable, so that from the time a patient is placed in a cot on board a fighting ship until he is finally put to bed in a hospital he is never moved out of it. He and his cot travel together all the way, thus saving much of the pain and suffering involved by frequent transfers by stretchers and trains.

"Ambulance trains, motor ambulances, bearer parties, &c., have been specially organized in a standard and uniform manner, with regard to each individual link of the transport chain. As regards the ambulances, beyond being fitted specially to take naval cots instead of the military stretcher, they are simply a squadron of thirty motor buses, which were taken over from the London General Omnibus Company early in the war, and were fitted with spring trestles, on which the cots rest. The writers state that these have proved exceedingly satisfactory in every way, being just as comfortable for patients as the latest pattern specially built ambusances.

"Each emergency medical depot along the coast is supplied with cot, clothing, hospital, and medical units, respectively. The cot unit consists of completely equipped service cots, which can be used to form the nucleus of a temporary hospital in suitable local buildings, selected in advance for this purposes. The hospital and medical units contain all the necessaries their names indicate. The clothing unit is for use of men suffering from immersion and lack of clothing.

"In addition to preparedness for 'The Day,' the Medical Transport Department takes care of the ordinary sick from the fleet at the various ports. Ambulance trains take the sick and wounded each to his home port, and in close touch with friends and relatives. No stops are made except for gas and water, or railway requirements as they arise. Each patient's dietary is carried out en route. A full-size naval ambulance train carries 136 cots, and a smaller-sized train forty cots and thirty-six sitting cases. All the trains are self-contained, and, when in motion, self-supporting, carrying everything in the way of provisions, stores, &c.

"The staff consists of two medical officers and thirty-six men, including cooks, clerks, and others who live in the train continuously. The trains are commissioned like ships, sea watches being kept day and night. For ordinary routine journeys nursing sisters are not carried, but a cabin is set apart for two in each train for use when required, as after a naval engagement, or when any cases calling for their presence are being transported. The nursing itself is done, as in the navy afloat, by trained male sick berth ratings.

"Porter and Elder tell of one of the interesting features known as the 'Day Coach.' These coaches are fitted with flap tables and the non-cot cases can sit at them. Under these tables is a row of wash basins connected with water supply. At one end of each of these coaches are two padded rooms fitted up for the more violent mental cases. A small dressing station supplied with instruments and drugs is also aboard. Very little is done in the way of dressings except while the train is at rest. For the same reason no operating theatre has been arranged, on the assumption that a case in need of an operation would not be traveling. If such a case were encountered operative measures would be carried out at the cot side, or the patient would be landed at the first opportunity.

"A portable electric signaling device is fitted at each end of the train and coupled up with the engine, so that speed, heating, and other matters can be controlled. The trains are lighted by electricity—dynamo while running and accumulator when at rest. Electric fans are fitted where requisite, and portable lights are arranged for in all the ward coaches. Gas is used for cooking only, and is carried under the kitchen cars and one car adjoining, the cylinders being coupled together, thus the danger of fire is reduced to a minimum. Heating of the coaches is by steam from the engine, carried in overhead pipes, suspended from the roof."

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE LIBRARY

You only read the New Books once. Save money by renting them from us. Special Cakes, Brown Bread, Doughnuts — Woman's Exchange, Tea and Lunch Rooms. Lunch 15c. up. General Girls always get best places at Woman's Exchange, 158 Union St.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOUND — PURSE CONTAINING Small sum of money, owner call at C. J. Bassen's Union and Sydney. 65047—8—29

HE GAVE HIS LIFE

Edward K. Barton, recently killed in action in France. Some extracts from one of his letters were published in the Times yesterday.

SOCIALIST AND LABOR CONFERENCE OPENED TODAY IN LONDON

London, Aug. 28—An inter-allied socialist and labor conference was opened in London this morning under the presidency of Arthur Henderson, M. P., former minister without portfolio. Some seventy delegates, representing Great Britain, South Africa and Italy are present. More than half of them are British. The conference is not to vote but to consult and, if possible, agree on the policy to be followed in regard to the Stockholm socialist conference. If it proves to be impossible to reach an agreement the various sections will put forward their own views at Stockholm.

The chief subject for consideration by the conference, however, is the war aims of the allies.

CONVICT WINS PARDON

Discovers Process For Extracting Oil Cheaply From Shale

Carson City, Nev., Aug. 28—The discovery of a new process for extracting oil from shale has won a pardon for A. H. Crane, who was serving a term in the state prison for burglary. Crane devoted all his spare time to chemistry and recently announced that he had found a process by which oil could be extracted from shale at small cost. The government sent an expert to investigate.

Crane was granted a pardon so that he may perfect his process and superintend the erection of an extraction plant. The federal expert informed the parole board that Crane's method of extracting oil from shale will be of almost incalculable value to the government.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Transfers in real estate have been recorded as follows:—

St. John County

Joseph Allison to W. S. Allison, property in Prince William street.

Harriet Shanes to W. G. Ramsay, property in Lancaster.

Steve Stevens to Ada E., wife of Harding Watters, property in Lancaster.

Kings County

E. P. Raymond to Ian MasDonald, property in Greenwich.

J. N. Smith to Charles Burgess, property in Hampton.

ALLEGED TONG WARFARE HEAD DIES ON THE COAST

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 28—A Chinese, identified as Yee Bing, alleged head gunman for the Hop Sing Tong on the Pacific coast, was shot and instantly killed in the Chinese quarter of Seattle on Sunday night by two Chinese alleged to be members of the Bing Kong Bow Long Tong. A Japanese bystander was wounded.

Yee Bing, it is charged, was responsible for the numerous Tong murders on the coast.

Police officials said they feared that another outbreak of Tong warfare along the coast would result from Sunday night's shooting.