

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1921

"UBER ALLES" CAUSES A BIG ROW ON SHIP

The Refusal of Passengers to
Stand when "Deutschland"
is Sung Angers German—
Dashes His Glass to Floor.

The failure of some of those gathered in the smoking room of the North German Lloyd liner Seydlitz to stand up when "Deutschland über Alles" was sung led to one young German breaking his wine glass on the floor as a sign of his disapproval, caused a flurry of excitement on board, and furnished cabin passengers a subject for conversation during the voyage from Bremen which ended at New York on Saturday. The excitable young man who dashed his wine glass to the floor—one version was that he threw it at the offenders—was Captain Fritz von Falkenhayn, formerly an aide to General Tomsen, commanding the German air force.

There was a convivial gathering in the smoking room on Tuesday night. Many were Germans, but there was a sprinkling of Americans. Several women also were present. Someone started singing German songs and soon nearly everyone present was contributing to the chorus. When "Deutschland über Alles" was started most of those present got to their feet. Some did not. One such group remained seated near Captain Falkenhayn. He stopped singing for a few seconds and glared at the offenders. It had no effect. One version of what happened then was that the captain asked why they did not stand up. The reply came promptly that they preferred not to do so, and whether courtesy demanded that all should stand was a matter of opinion.

Those in the room sensed that something was wrong, and there was a buzz of excitement as most of those present moved toward the captain and the seated group, which included several women. After a second of silence the captain dashed his glass to the floor at the feet of those who had refused to get out of their chairs. Then he strode indignantly out of the room. By this time the place was in an uproar.

Captain Falkenhayn said that what angered him in the smoking room was that those who did not stand up were not Americans but Germans. In the first place, he said, he disapproved of the singing, and it was not until "Deutschland über Alles" was started that he got up and took a part in the singing. He said he looked his disapproval at those who remained seated, and, he added, what made the offence worse was that one of the men sat with his feet on the arm of a chair.

"GOD BLESS THE JANITOR"

Janitors who have suffered under the imprecations of tenants will be interested in the remarks of George F. Wom-

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MONTREAL CANADA



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IN
CANADA

At the eleventh annual convention of the National Association of Public School Business Officers in Atlantic City, Mr. Womrath is business superintendent of the board of education at Minneapolis, Minn. "God bless the janitor" was the theme of his address. "Janitors are not born, they are made," said the speaker. "There has come a realization that men to whom our school buildings are entrusted must not be able only to shovel coal, sweep, clean and dust, but they must have a thorough knowledge and understanding of the science of heating, ventilation, humidity and sanitation."

Housekeeping, as janitors have to do

in the schools, no longer means the wielding of the corn broom and the feather duster and slopping about soap suds on dirty floors. It means an intelligent exercise of brains in the proper directing of efforts toward the accomplishment of certain objectives, among which cleanliness, orderliness, tidiness and sanitation."

Thomas Dunlap.

The death of Thomas Dunlap occurred in this city yesterday, at the age of seventy-seven years. One son and three daughters survive. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 2.30 from his late residence, 22 Johnson street.

HOSPITALS ON STANDARD LIST FIND BENEFIT

Dr. M. T. MacEachern, Addressing Conference of Surgeons, Gives an Interesting Address on Standardization.

(Halifax Chronicle.)

On Friday, at the School for the Blind, a Hospital Conference was held, Dr. H. K. Macdonald presiding. Among the addresses delivered was one of special interest to Canadians on "Hospital Standardization in Canada." This address was given by Dr. M. T. MacEachern, superintendent of the Vancouver General Hospital and director-general of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Discussing his subject, Dr. MacEachern said in part:

"Hospital standardization has been carried on simultaneously in Canada and the United States for the past five years. This year our visitors or surveyors are reaching every hospital of fifty beds and over. This means that at least 184 hospitals in Canada will be examined and rated. Last year hospitals of 100 beds and over were considered and all such institutions in Nova Scotia were in our standard list."

"I find that all the hospitals are receiving the programme with very great enthusiasm, and I believe that a great showing will be made this year. Hospitals are seeing such practical results that each year as the work goes on greater interest is created."

"This programme is presented by the visitor, and, as you were told, asks that there be such a service established within the hospital that the patient may get the best chance possible for the best result that medical science can give—and this means that the hospital must have an ethical and organized staff of the medical men attending who shall meet at regular intervals—not less frequent than once a month—and who shall review the work of the hospital for the previous period with the idea of finding out the quality of same for that period with particular investigation of unimproved, complications, infections following operation or maternity, and so on. These constitute the medical liabilities of the hospital."

"This big consultation is in the test of spirit, and for the best co-operation. To carry out such a requirement as this medical records are needed and the standard demands that a complete history is needed on each case, and this must be provided immediately after admission. Again, in order to have a correct and early diagnosis such laboratories as will assist the doctor in making or in confirming same must be provided and all hospitals are asked to provide the service."

This whole programme is merely the fundamental principle on which any hospital should exist and be worthy of being called by such

WRIGLEY'S NIPS



It's a
DOUBLE treat—
Peppermint Jacket
over Peppermint
gum

10 for 5c

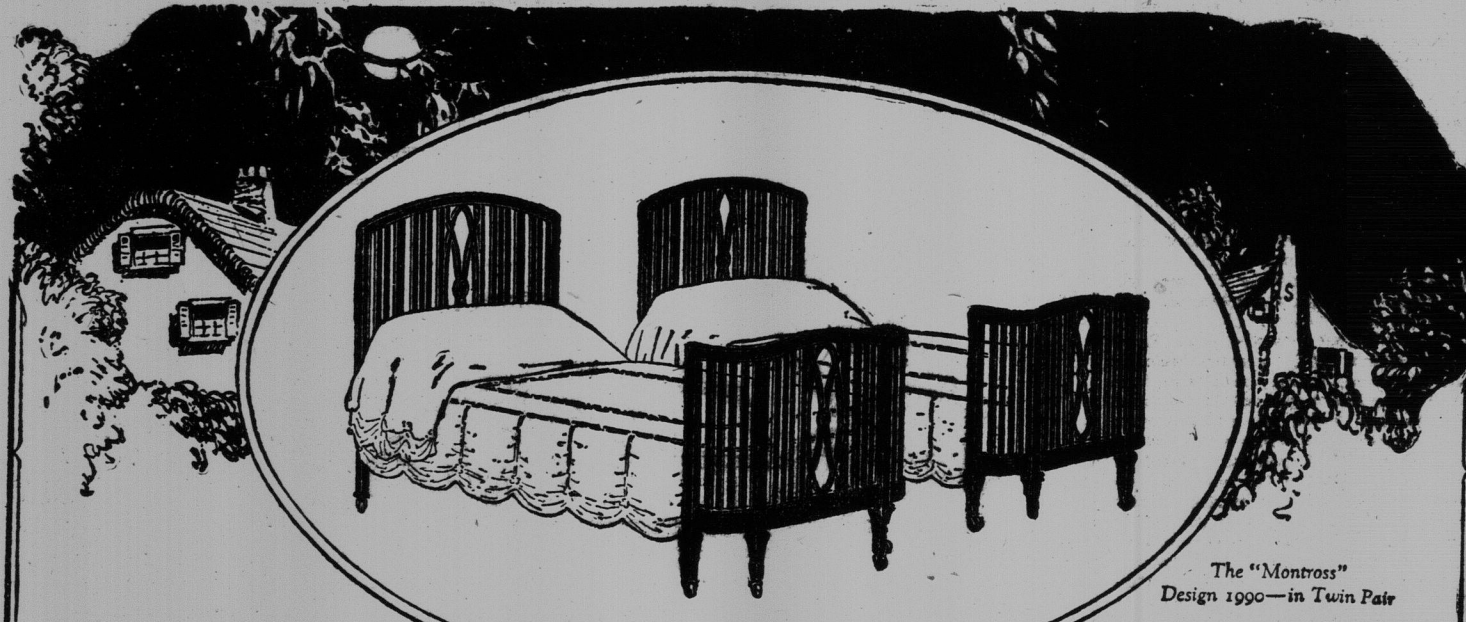
Candy jacket just "melts
in your mouth" then you
get the delectable gum
center.

And with Wrigley's three
old standbys also affording
friendly aid to teeth,
throat, breath, appetite
and digestion.

Soothing, thirst-quenching.
Making the next cigar
taste better.



THE
FLAVOR
LASTS



The "Montross"
Design 1920—in Twin Size

SUGGEST metal beds to the
woman of taste three years ago
and she'd say "Impossible!"

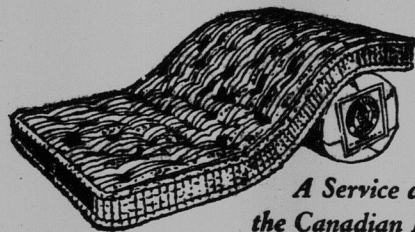
But see how beautifully rooms
are furnished today with Simmons
Beds built for sleep.

Beds with never a creak or rattle.
Tired nerves and muscles relax in-
to deep, refreshing sleep.

Twin Beds for every room shared

Simmons Limited makes
this unqualified statement
to the merchant—

"Cut open any Simmons
Mattress that comes into
your store. If you do not
find it up to specifications
or better—ship back every
item of Simmons merchan-
dise, and never send us an-
other order."



A Service due
the Canadian Public

Today Simmons can give the public a com-
plete sleeping unit. Beds, Springs and Mattresses
—each built to fit the other—all built for Sleep.

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SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep

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Write us for "Years for a Perfect Night's Rest"

a name. Any hospital not on the list
this coming year will have a very diffi-
cult matter to explain without the nec-
essary embarrassment that would re-
sult, for no institution can afford to give
less than that which is fundamental for
hospitals to do.

"Widespread publicity accompanies
the work this year and the public will
soon ask what hospitals are standard or
not before going into same. Govern-
mental and municipal bodies will limit
aid financially to institutions which do
not comply with such a standard and
young women will hesitate to train in
institutions which are not in the list.
It is the public's directory of safe and
efficient hospitals as to whether to go to
when ill."

"Splendid results have already been
obtained in Canada in the way of fewer
operations, fewer complications, quicker
convalescence and lessened death rates.
One important hospital publishes impor-
tant statistics of before and after hospital
standardization which are as follows:—

| | Before. | After. |
|---------------|-------------|-------------|
| Operations | 44.4 p.c. | 80.2 p.c. |
| Complications | 7.7 p.c. | 6.8 p.c. |
| Deaths | 77 per 1000 | 68 per 1000 |

Average day's
stay of each
patient . . . 15 per 1000 13.8 per 1000
"Another important hospital in Canada
reports that there was a reduction in
operations from sixty-two per cent. to
forty-seven per cent."

"At the close of the last survey 63.2
per cent. of the hospitals in Canada of
100 beds and over were standard."
All this ultimately means not only a
great national economy in industry but
greater happiness and well being to our
citizens of Canada."

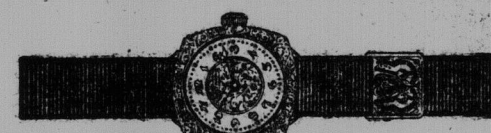
AN ENGINEERING MYSTERY

It seems impossible that an iron bar
with a hole through the centre should
be stronger than a solid bar of the same
diameter, but this has actually been
proved to be the case. A British firm
has developed a very ingenious process
of making what it calls a hollow cored
bar with this increase of strength. The
hollow core is really a small hole which
extends from end to end of the bar.
Obviously it would be a very costly
business to bore a hole through the bar,
and in consequence this firm has devel-
oped a clever way of making the bar
hollow without drilling. The mass of
metal from which the bar is drawn is
drilled in the first case, and the hole is
packed tight with a special composition.
The ends of the hole are subsequently
sealed by a patented process of welding.
When the piece of metal is rolled in the
mill into a long bar the packing stretches
with the metal and preserves the contin-
uity of the hole. One of the most im-
portant applications of this hollow cored
bar is for mining drills where the
hole is used for a current of air or a jet
of water to cool the cutting edge. Where
water is used is converted the dust made
by the tool into slush before it can rise
and be breathed by the miner. Thanks
to this invention it is probable that the
liability of miners to tuberculosis from
will be greatly minimised. Hollow cored
bars are also being used for a great vari-
ety of purposes in motor car construc-

tion and elsewhere. Arrangements have
recently been made for the production of

these hollow bars on a much larger
scale than formerly.

THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH



The 10 Lines Raised Gold Figured Dial
14 K. Yellow Gold. Price \$ 40.00
18 K. White Gold. Price \$ 50.00

ACCURACY in Small Watches

As you reduce the size of a watch movement so
you increase the care necessary in its making.
Therefore, the small watch costs more to build, if
it is made to keep accurate time and give depend-
able service.

There are many thousands of small watches made
abroad, but now reposing in bureau drawers, use-
less to their owners because they were made at a
price and not to keep time.

These are reasons why the Canadian citizen is
discovering that a good watch must have the
record of its maker behind it and his word to
guarantee it.

The Waltham small watch is made with the ut-
most care and to exceedingly high standards of
quality throughout. It is famous as a time-keeper
and, with reasonable care, will last a lifetime.
Ask your jeweler to show you the exquisite and
reliable Ladies' Wrist Watch illustrated above.
He knows Waltham Watches.

Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education
Sent free upon request. The Waltham Watch Co., Limited
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A CANADIAN INDUSTRY

Makers of the famous Waltham air-friction quality Speedometers and
Automobile Time-pieces used on the world's leading cars
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