

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Confide in Your Children.

Over and over again I am impressed that parents hold their children at arm's length. There is no tender confidence between them, no real intimacy despite the fact that they are under the same roof and are supposedly in touch with everything that happens.

I do not say that all parents and children in the world, because I know there is a tie in some families that is ideal, a confidence and understanding that is one of the greatest safeguards in the world. It is too rare, however. More than half the people in the world go thru life never understanding and never fully knowing those who are as close as flesh and blood can make them.

What child turns to its natural protectors and defenders in time of deep trouble? But few. They give their confidence to strangers. They throw themselves upon the mercy of people whom they have never before seen. They flee their own folk. Frequently shame impels them, but deeper than all else is the uncertainty of the parents' reception of their misdeeds.

It is one of the saddest things in the world, because so unnecessary. I have heard more than one mother mourn over this lack of faith evinced by a loved one who sorely needed it to sustain her in time of misfortune. The burden of their thought and spoken word has been "If I had only known."

They don't know. The thousands of needlessly wrecked lives prove this. Why don't they know? Is it that the morale of the home in its relation to the children is too stiff and unyielding and impregnated with unreasoning and unrealities that intimidate the child and stunt and kill whatever tendency he may have toward laying all his hopes and plans and doubts and fears at his parents' feet?

The best thing that parents can do for the good of their children as individuals and for the good of the race, is to encourage this beautiful and rare confidence and to consider no question too difficult of explanation and no effort spent in this direction too great for them to make.

Toronto of Old

Considerable interest is being taken in an entertainment to be given in Granite Rink, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 11, 12 and 13. It is to be held under the auspices of the Canadian Women's Historical Society, in aid of the building fund of the Georgia House.

ON THE LAST LAP

Weston Reached Yonkers Saturday and Will Gain New York Today. YONKERS, N.Y., May 1.—Edward Dawson, Weston's competitor, got off last night the last stage but one of his journey afoot from coast to coast. To-day he will rest here as he rests every Sunday, within twenty miles of New York City, his objective point, far ahead of his schedule.

KACHANK PASS CLEARED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 1.—Official despatches received here last night state that the Kachank pass has been cleared.

Pioneer Adult School.

A gathering of men, numbering 60, assembled at the school premises, 339 West Adelaide-street, on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, to listen to E. W. Wain, K.C., clerk of the peace for Toronto, on "The Justice and Necessity for Law."

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH POWDER 25c.

Improved. Dissolved parts by the direct, clear the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, 25c. blown free, or Edmundson, Baker & Co., Toronto.

MEDAL FOR PAULHAN.

PARIS, May 1.—The National Aerial League has awarded a gold medal to Louis Paulhan for his flight from London to Manchester.

COL. DAVIDSON BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Large Attendance of Friends and Militiamen—Impressive Service and Parade to Cemetery.

With full military honors, in which the regiment he organized and subsequently commanded for several years took premier part, the funeral of the late Col. John I. Davidson took place Saturday afternoon.

Following a preliminary service at 158 St. George-street, the funeral services took place in St. Andrew's Church, which was crowded with personal friends, officers and members of the Caledonian, St. Andrew's and Sons of Scotland Societies, all of which the late officer was actively identified with.

Rev. T. Crawford Brown, chaplain of the 48th Highlanders, conducted the service, and in a brief address testified to the many qualities of the late officer.

His greatness of heart was recognized by all who came into contact with him," he said.

The speaker touched on Colonel Davidson's military career, and said that he had the spirit of true patriotism and true citizenship. Other officers who had ever commanded the 48th Highlanders, none was more popular than the late colonel, to whom the regiment in addition to its organization, owed its present high state of efficiency.

At the conclusion of the service, at which an anthem, "Kind Hearted People," had been sung, the regiment, the pipers leading, marched slowly down the centre aisle, and after filing past the coffin passed out of the western door, taking up their position on Simcoe-street, south of King.

Here was drawn up the gun carriage of the late colonel, with a mounted sergeant, headed by the battery sergeant major.

As the casket, borne by eight color-sergeants of the 48th Highlanders, was carried out of the church, Major Donald gave the command to the firing party to "present arms."

With the dead officer's claymore and white plumed bonnet resting on top, the casket was placed on the carriage and the eight plumed bearers took up their positions.

Those who officiated as pall-bearers were: Brig.-Gen. W. Colton, G.O.C. western command; Col. Sir M. B. Collett, 2nd Q.O.R.; Col. W. C. Macdonald, commanding Toronto Infantry Brigade; Lt.-Col. V. A. Williams, A.D.C. R.C.D.; Lt.-Col. A. E. Gooderham, 10th Royal Grenadiers; Lt.-Col. D. M. Robertson, 48th Highlanders; Lt.-Col. P. L. Mason, Q.O.R.; and Lt.-Col. F. Fleming, G.G.B.G.

Immediately following the gun-carriage, and led by an orderly, came the dead officer's bay charger, with empty jack-boots, reversed in the dangling stump irons. Behind this again and numbering not less than eight were officers of the Toronto garrison. Next came the carriages of personal friends, followed by the lieutenant-governor and his staff and the city council, who were represented by Controllers Ward and Spence.

Major Trotter attended as representative of Earl Grey. Messrs. Turner and Steele represented the wholesale grocers of Hamilton.

The floral tributes were most beautiful. Apart from those from the family and friends, floral offerings were received from the officers at Stanley Barracks (roses); Canadian Institute (roses); Col. Gooderham and officers Royal Grenadiers (wreath); sergeants, Royal Grenadiers (pillow); officers, 48th Highlanders (roses); sergeants, 48th Highlanders (wreath); Wholesale Grocers' Hockey Association (roses and lilies); Hamilton wholesale grocer trade (wreath); "A personal friend" in Toronto wholesale grocer trade (wreath); Canadian Wholesale Grocers' Exchange (wreath); Davidson & Hay Co. staff (roses); and from the directors (basket). Toronto police department (wreath); board of trade (wreath); Eastern and Western Land Corporation (roses); and from the directors (basket). Toronto police department (wreath); board of trade (wreath); Eastern and Western Land Corporation (roses); and from the directors (basket).

When Mount Pleasant cemetery was reached, at the conclusion of the short burial service, three volleys were fired in the air, and the "last post" was sounded by 12 buglers of the regiment. The casket was lowered into the grave. Col. Septimus Denison was marshal of ceremonies and the attendance of N.C.O.'s and men of the garrison was very large, every corps being well represented.

MUST SHUT UP DOGS

Woodstock Owners Have to Keep Canines Under Lock and Key. WOODSTOCK, May 1.—(Special).—A proclamation was posted by the civic authorities yesterday, requiring every dog owner to keep his animal muzzled and under lock and key on the premises until further notice.

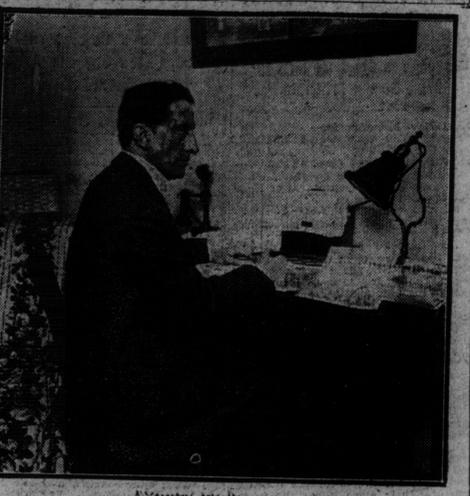
To Be Husband of Princess a Sincere

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 1.—Opposition developed yesterday in the chamber of deputies to the annual grant of 2500 pounds Turkish to the husbands of the imperial princesses, on the ground that these were sinecures. As a consequence, the resignation, and it is likely that Talaat Bey, minister of the interior, as well as other ministers, will also resign.

Labor Exchanges Do Good Work.

LONDON, May 1.—With only 100 of the 250 government labor exchanges authorized by parliament six months ago yet opened, employment is already being found for British workmen at the rate of 8000 weekly, according to the official statement yesterday of the board of trade.

AT THE THEATRES



Famous actor who comes to the Royal Alexandra this week.

Forbes Robertson Here. Mr. Forbes Robertson arrived in Toronto yesterday and is at the Queen's Hotel. He will be seen thru this week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in "The Flaming of the Third Floor Back." The play, said Mr. Robertson last night, "has a spiritual significance, which I was delighted to find appealed to the minds and hearts of our audiences, both in America and England, to an amazing degree, as shown by their beautiful silence as much as by their generous applause and the innumerable letters of appreciation I have received from all kinds and classes of playgoers, including many who do not attend the theatre usually."

At the Grand. One of the most powerful moral lessons ever found in the drama is deduced from Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks," which will be seen at the Grand this week, presented by a strong company. The play shows the importance to a woman's life of the demonstration of love and affection by



And his dog "Comrade" in "Ragged Robin" at the Princess this week.

Attention in a marked degree was another play with a purpose, inspired by the idea of war, while ours is permeated by the spirit of peace and good-will. The theme is so original, so daring, and at the same time so delicate, that I had doubts if the public would be attracted. But that they have been is amply shown by its six months successful run in London, and its reception since on the English road. European athletes and gymnasts, Dewitts, America's unsurpassed dancers, Eddie McGrath, illustrated song vocalist.

At the Princess. "Ragged Robin," by Rida Johnson Young, in collaboration with Rita Olcott, those from whom she has a right to expect.

At the Majestic. The vaudeville program at the new scene. Most of the week will be headed by Miss Gladys Van, in impersonations of well-known stage favorites. Others are Bert and Edwin Stoddard, refined musicians; Ernie and Ernie, character entertainers; Bletton and Golding, European athletes and gymnasts; Dewitts, America's unsurpassed dancers; Eddie McGrath, illustrated song vocalist.

At the Star. "Shad" Link, the well-known wrestler, will appear at the Star this week. He will wrestle with all-comers, and if he fails to throw them in less than fifteen minutes he will forfeit \$25. Link will be

Miss Virginia Ware. At the Star this week. seen in conjunction with "Morning, Noon and Night." One of the most interesting features is a bare stage, showing a morning and serious sides of a real vaudeville rehearsal.

At the Gaiety. The bill at the Gaiety this week will be Phil Sheridan's New Marathon Girls Company. The old is of exceptional strength, including Aileen Hamard's Fifteen Arabians, Wilfrinda Six, Irish Colleen, Evans, Babette & Co. in "The Wrong Mr. Sousa," with ninety-six laughs, and the Athens Comedy Four.

Frances Starr in "The Eastway Way." David Belasco will present Frances Starr and the original company in the remarkably successful play by Eugene Walter, "The Eastway Way," at the Royal Alexandra Theatre next week. The central character of the play is a pleasure-loving woman, who is finally faced with an opportunity to begin a new and better life. The greater part of the play deals with her efforts to break off her old associations and take up with the new. The new season opens on Thursday morning.

Overstrain Kills Him. OTTAWA, May 1.—Thru an overstrain in preparing for an examination, Thomas A. Pirrie, a postoffice clerk here, is dead. Last Wednesday, when at the postoffice here writing on a quarterly examination in his seat, he fell unconscious in his seat. He never regained consciousness. He was 36, and leaves a widow.

Miss Jeanne Towler. As the Queen in "Three Weeks," at the Grand.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK

This great and universal event is about to take place. The Salvation Army could not have accomplished what it has been able to do but for this unique institution. The Army invites its friends and patrons to participate in the joy of denying oneself for the sake of others. Contributions should be sent to Commissioner Coombs, the Temple, Toronto.

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CANADA'S INFANT NAVY WILL ARRIVE IN JULY

Pay of Officers and Men Will Be Much Better Than in British Navy

OTTAWA, April 30.—(Special).—Sir Wilfrid Laurier furnished some interesting information regarding the government's naval plan, while the commons was in supply on the marine estimates this afternoon.

H.M.S. Niobe will arrive at Halifax in July and will be stationed on the St. Lawrence, with headquarters at Halifax. H.M.S. Rainbow will be stationed on the Pacific coast, with headquarters at Esquimalt. The capital cost of the Niobe is \$1,025,000, with \$500,000 for repairs and fitting out. The capital cost of the Rainbow is \$250,000, with \$21,000 for fitting out and repairs.

The annual cost of the Niobe, including of pay, victualling, medical appliances, clothing, etc., will be \$363,000, and the Rainbow \$280,500.

During the first year 422 recruits will be enlisted in Canada, 228 of whom will be seamen. Seamen and officers from the British navy will also be taken into the service. At first, of course, all the officers will be from the British navy. British officers will be borrowed for two years and seamen for five years.

The present pay of the captain and commander of a British warship is from \$5.50 to \$12.50 per day. In the Canadian navy it will be from \$8.40 to \$14.30 per day. British seamen are paid from 30 cents to \$1.30 per day. Canadian seamen will be paid from 39 cents to \$2.40 per day. Midshipmen on British vessels are taken at the age of from 12 to 13 years. On Canadian vessels they will begin duty at the age of from 14 to 15. British officers will receive Canadian pay. In reply to Dr. Daniel, who asked what flag the Canadian navy would adopt, Sir Wilfrid said that no decision as to this had been arrived at, but it had been considered that an appropriate flag would be the white ensign with the Canadian coat-of-arms upon it. It was considered, also, that the uniform of the British navy would be adopted with the maple leaf instead of the laurel wreath as the decoration.

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