ontreal Will Entertain Press Delegates.

The plans for the entertainment of delegates to the Imperial Press nference, during their stay in Mon-al have been completed, and com-se a variety of interesting func-ns. The party will arrive in the y on the evening of August 2, after visit to the Laurentide Hills at and Mere, and accommodation will found for them at the Ritz-rlton and Windsor Hotels.

On the following morning the vis-rs will be taken for a drive around city by the Automobile Club of nada, and at one o'clock will be ven to the top of Mount Royal, ere they will be the guests of the y of Montreal at a luncheon.

At 4 o'clock the same afternoon ere will be a special convocation of Gill University, when degrees will conferred upon some of the dis-guished visitors. The Women's ess Club will entertain the ladies companying the party at tea. In evening Lord Atholstan, the chair-n of the Canadian Press in charge the Conference, will entertain the legates at dinner at the Ritz-rlton Hotel, while Lady Atholstan ll entertain the ladies of the party dinner at the Mount Royal Club.

A trip around the harbor will be program for the morning of Aug-t 4th, the delegates being enter-ined on the 'Sir Hugh Allan' by the ontreal Harbor Commissioners, this ing followed by a luncheon by the nadian Club at 1 o'clock. After nner the party will proceed to St. nne de Bellevue, where a reception d tea will be provided on the ounds of Macdonald College by rd and Lady Atholstan, the gover-rs of McGill University and the incipal of Macdonald college.

(By Kind Permission of Lieut. l. Commanding.) — C. C. C. ance, C. C. C. Hall, on Wednes-y, July 28. C. C. C. Band in tendance. Tickets: Double, 1.50; Gent's Single, $1.20; adies', 80c. Dancing at 9.30. jly27,2i

F. P. U. Manager Says He Wouldn't Be Without It

Tanlac Restored Both Himself And Wife To Splendid Health, Declares Parsons.

"Just put five bottles of Tanlac in my grip to take back with me to Lumsden, for after the wonderful way it has helped me I wouldn't be without it on any account," said J. A. Parsons, when he called at Connors' store in St. John's the other day. Mr. Parsons is Manager of the F.P.U. store at Lumsden, in the Fogo District, and is held in very high respect by all who know him.

"I can't tell you what a relief it is to be free from all I've suffered during the last eighteen months, and to feel well and strong again. Before I began taking Tanlac my stomach was so upset that I couldn't eat a thing without having severe pains in the pit of my stomach afterwards, and I ate so little on this account that I fell off terribly in weight. I was always having headaches and at times became so dizzy that I was in danger of falling over. My nerves were in a terrible condition, I couldn't sleep at night, and was steadily getting worse all the time.

"Some of my friends were greatly helped by Tanlac, and the statements in the papers seemed so sincere that I sent for some to see if it would help me. Well, it proved even better than I expected and in a short while I had an appetite like a wolf and could eat anything I wanted without any trouble from indigestion afterwards. My nerves got stronger and I slept so well at night that I got up in the mornings feeling just fine. I now have plenty of life and energy and in fact have improved in every way. My wife also was in a very run-down condition and has taken Tanlac with splendid results. We both think there's no medicine like it and mean to always keep it by us in case of need."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors; by Reg. Sullivan, Pouch Cove; Sound Island Store, Sound Island; Dennis Flynn, Avondale; J. J. O'Brien, Cape Broyle; J. W. Smith, Paine Harbor; W. A. Burdock, Belleoram; John Morey, Fermeuse; Mrs. Jos. Quinn, Renews.—advt

Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's. Price $1.20 bottle. Postage 20c. extra.—jly19,tf

Fantastical Burial.

Curiosity and the search for the outre would not have allowed some brands of journalism to treat discreetly, as was done in England, the remarkable burial of Miss Clara De Burgh Lawson of Broadstairs, who died recently at 70 and was followed to her final resting place by a group of devoted friends. The unusual in the affair was the place selected by the old lady for her eternal repose, none other than the famed, not to say terrible, Goodwin Sands that have a dread record running back to the tenth century, if not further.

Miss Lawson had stipulated in her will that she should be buried in the shifting sands where no mark might recall her passing. Carrying out her wish, the coffin, wreathed in flowers, was conveyed on a launch in the nature of a funeral barge, like Elaine's own and sunk in twenty fathoms of water. The mourners occupied another launch and the customary rites of burial were performed by the rector of Broadstairs.

What the romance was that induced this maiden lady of 70 to seek so unusual a grave is not even hinted at, in the British papers, but the imagination may fill in the gap with many romantic thoughts, especially in view of the inumerable marine tragedies enacted there of which someone may have touched nearly the lady now deceased.—Ex.

Biblical Note.

A bashful curate found the young ladies in the parish too helpful. At last it became so embarrassing that he left.

Not long afterwards he met the curate who had succeeded him.

"Well," he asked "how did you get on with the ladies?"

"Oh, very well indeed," said the other. "There is safetly in numbers, you know."

"Indeed?" said the ex-curate. "I only found it in Exodus!"—Passing Show, London.

The Spa Conference.

The much discussed conference which was admittedly the most important gathering of the statesmen of Europe since the signing of the Versailles Treaty has dissolved and the press of the Allied nations and of Germany is engaged in criticizing its findings and bestowing praise or censure according to the degree in which the conference has fulfilled their national aims or individual hopes.

The British press, which is as a rule censorious of Lloyd George and his Government, seems on the whole not dissatisfied with the results achieved. France is gloomy of the future and suspicious of her enemy, while Germany is pessimistic and sullen.

As a matter of fact world events in theatres far removed from the meeting hall of this conference have dwarfed interest in its proceedings by the importance of the events which have been uncovered since the assembly of the delegates. The Bolshevists have continued their victorious advance along a long line, winning successes everywhere, especially in the northern and middle sector, where progress is most menacing to world peace. Mustapha Kemal is resisting the terms of peace dictated to Turkey, while France has sent an expedition against Prince Feisul, to whom Britain owes deep gratitude for the invaluable aid rendered in the Mesopotamian campaign. The whole Arab kingdom may be expected to resist any such measures and hopes of a stability in Asia Minor that would enable Britain to withdraw the troops that are draining the national exchequer have disappeared.

Terms have been imposed on Germany in direct opposition to the advice tendered to the Government by Hugo Stinnes, who seeks to be her new dictator. The terms were accepted by Chancellor Fehrenbach, who can now return to Parliament without fear that he will be overthrown. The show of firmness which he displayed in opposing these claims, even in the face of the promise of armed intervention, will be a good talking point in the Assembly.

Fehrenbach played his cards well, but the fulfillment of the terms must depend on Hugo Stinnes, the owner of the coalfields and of untold millions which he can throw into the struggle if he is obdurate.

The cards are on the table and it is Stinnes' turn to play.—Montreal Daily Star.

In the Prize Ring.

BURNS HAS A SCHEME.

London, July 23.—The pick of the first inspection and try-out of young boxers interested in Tommy Burns' scheme for finding a new British heavy-weight with Championship possibilities is J. Phipps a twenty-year old six foot boxer from Bournmouth, Rex Stent, a young giant from East Sheen, and G. H. Barnes, of West Ham are next in prowess.

Burns is generous in his advice to his young men. Some of his sayings are:

Always keep your feet about eighteen inches apart.

Practice retiring and defending always.

Never throw your punches like a cricketer throws a ball. Hit short, snappy, and hard, using your arms like a piston. It is the only way.

Always get the weight of your body behind your punches.

Frame your feet properly, so that you are never caught off your poise.

Keep your hands up and always protect your face with them. Never drop them.

You cannot beat your opponent with a long punch unless he is unprepared. With a short, hard punch you can always hurt a man.

Do not telegraph your punches.

Burns predicts Phipps will defeat anybody in England in twelve months' time.

This fellow, according to Burns, has already learned to stand correctly, whilst he also punches very hard and quickly, and in a try-out this week he gave great satisfaction. He is also a very apt pupil, and since being taken in hand by Burns he has improved out of all knowledge.

Questioned as to whether he had seen any man in England likely to defeat the champion at present, or whether he could draw comparison with men he had met in England in the past, Burns expressed the opinion, after some consideration, that Gunner Moir would have given Beckett a close run when at his best.

Burns then related a story of the part popularity plays in connection with the boxing ring. When I met Johnson, he remarked, "I was very popular indeed amongst the Australians, with the result that instead of laying two to one against me as they should really have done and as a matter of fact people did do in America, they made me favorite at two to one."

KEEPING FRENCH CHAMPS OFF.

Jack Dempsey will not agree to meet Georges Carpentier in a world's title match in America if the French champion takes on Battling Levinsky in the matches planned for when Carpentier returns to this country in the fall.

That is an important bit of information which has come to light after New York had allowed it to go unnoticed. When Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, met Francois Deschamps, Carpentier's manager, Jack Curley and others interested, in New York a week or so ago to discuss the possible clashing of Dempsey and Carpentier in a title battle, Frank Dane, former matchmaker of the Commonwealth A.A. and now manager of John Lester Johnson and Battling Thomas, was present at the meeting. And it was while discussing the meeting today that Dane told of Kearn's surprising ultimatum.

It isn't that Kearns dosen't want Levinsky to get a whack at the Frenchman nor that he wants to keep any money away from the marvelous big blue-eyed Jew Battler. His idea is that if Carpentier does meet Levinsky, the Battler will take all the edge off Carpentier and spoil him as an attraction for Dempsey.

Dane declared that Deschamps admitted the existence of a contract with promoter Cochrane of England which will hold until Dec. 31, this year. When asked if he would be agreeable to buying his contract away from Cochrane he ducked the issue. Deschamps wants the battle to be held on other than American soil.

It was after little headway had been made that Kearns took up the match with Levinsky which Carpentier was supposed to have and which was postponed until the fall when the Frenchman was called back home. And then Kearns declared himself.

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