LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Jan. 27, 1919.

A "ROI EN EXIL."

ho knows ex-King Manoel of l gives me this note about f all the Rois en exil we have noel is the best. Since he has r guest he has made few mis- has shown tact, and has kept ity without going outside the of his equivocal position. n exile can make two mis- He can, for instance, be a by misapprehension of his e in society and by attempt- get acknowledgments and which do not come within his On the other hand, he make himself cheap, as a cer- tive of Manoel's does. The of Portugal is a sober youth his circumspectly. During the has done Red Cross work, not of an arduous character. r he may have been, the ter- periences through which he the revolution combined life in England, have robbed romantic notions, and it is that the news from Portugal be to him so exhilarating as some of his followers."

E CAREERS OF OFFICERS.

ical colleges and institutions out the country, and many of st commercial and industrial ses rallied splendidly to the of the official scheme for the of officers who must in fu- rn their livelihood out of civ- terprises. The scheme deals ree classes of officers—(1) who desire to complete unfin- ourses; (2) those who seek occupations; and (3) those esire business or technical . For the first group the of Education is responsible, second the Board of Agricul- and for the third the Appoint- Branch of the Ministry of La- Three months before the com- of the course the student's e recorded on a list for em- t, and the scheme contem- that by the time the course is ed a suitable business post e awaiting the trained ex- It is assumed that a man who ed his intellectual capacity daptability by securing the commission and leading troops hold is a fit subject for an in- course, by which much time saved, and this is the basis of angements which have been ith the technical colleges and s. Many firms have patri- y offered to defray the cost of g in particular cases. One en- ing firm, I am told, has volun- a salary at the rate of £200 a o one officer during attendance course, coupled with the guaran- an appointment on completion course at a salary of £500 a Another instance is that of a engineering firm, which has d a course for future colliery ers and guaranteed employ- for one ex-officer at an annual of £500 rising to £800.

ACE CONFERENCE HUSTLE.

r that the waiters and wait- of the House of Commons who went over to Paris to work Hotel Majestic, the big hotel commandeered for housing the British Peace Delegation and its staff, are all to be back at the House when Parliament meets. I wonder whether this means that we shall reduce the British staff in Paris and hand the Majectic back to its owners when President Wilson departs for America and Lloyd George comes back to Westminster to give Parliament and the country an account of the progress made in shaping the peace. An impression is abroad that the Peace Conference hopes to decide all the great and dangerous questions of policy before President Wilson leaves, and that thereafter the Powers will rely largely on commissions and will reduce their Paris staffs. Most of the Peace Conference is housed in the various Paris hotels, greatly to the disgust of the Paris hotel-keeper. It is not that he is more than handsomely paid, but I do not suppose payment is quite at the rate of five francs an apple, which is what one of my friends paid the other day at an hotel near the Place Vendome. It was a good apple, but it was not made of gold. An ordinary room is thirty francs a night, and when you eat you eat money, so that one hesitates to eat at all.

LADY LAWYERS.

In every probability the claims of women to be admitted to the practice of the law will be pressed in the forthcoming session of Parliament. Legislation is required to open the doors of the solicitors' section of the profession. England and Scotland are in the same position in regard to this matter although separate bills will be necessary. The House of Lords has shown itself quite friendly to measures enabling women to be admitted as solicitors. The opposition has arisen in the House of Commons, where the minoritty has always had resources to delay and defeat the bills brought forward by private members. With regard to the admission of women to the Bar, the discretion in the first instance seems to rest with the Benchers of the various Inns of Court. Of course, Parliament can always intervene if it so desires, but in the meantime another attempt has been made by a lady to obtain admission as a student. The Benchers of the Middle Temple have declined to grant the application. An appeal has been made to the Lord chancellor, but some time has elapsed, and it appears that the formal opposition of the Middle Temple authorities has not been lodged. In certain quarters the hope is entertained that this signifies that the Benchers are inclined to relent.

COLOR FOR CURES.

Kemp Prosser, the color specialist, who has during the last year or so devoted his time to making hospital wards beautiful and restful for shell shock cases, as I think I have previously mentioned, has recently made two "health rooms" in his own house at South Eaton Place here. The color scheme in these recalls an early spring day. The walls are primrose color, the ceiling the greyish blue one sees in the English sky early in the year, and there is liberal use of a very young green. Mr. Prosser thinks these colors will make for health during the grey days that precede the spring, and he is right, judging by the way the sense of oppression lifts off one as one views the rooms.

TOLD IN A SERVICE CLUB.

A Colonel of the Intelligence Department told me this true tale. One of the most dangerqus German spies in England was known to our Secret Service as "No. 48." We tracked him, watched his correspondence to a neutral country, and saw that it arrived with slight emendations to the taste of our Navy. When we had all the evidence that was necessary for a court-martial, "No. 48" was tried, condemned and shot at the Tower. But we saw that his letters still reached Germany. Nay, more, they grew more and more informative, and were so much appreciated that finally there came through a neutral channel a secret message from the German Intelligence Department informing him that the Kaiser had conferred on him the Iron Cross.

THE CARLTON PALACES.

The purchase of a house in Carlton Gardens (overlooking St. James' Park) by one of our newspaper peers makes one reflect how uncomfortable and how stately must have been the lives of the owners of these palaces. They have vast reception rooms, huge basements, steep staircases—fairly broad at first, but after the first floor tapering into corkscrews towards the servants' rooms—great difficulty in adequate lighting, wholly uncomfortable and unattractive bedrooms. In this respect it always seems strange that people (ladies especially) could spend so much thought and money on their dining rooms, in which they passed an hour or two daily, leaving their bedrooms, where a third of their lives was spent, wholly undecorated and bare of luxury. Of course, in the Victorian days the bedroom in England was a closed apartment. In France in the big houses it has always been a quasi-reception room—for instance, the Princess Sagan's bed stood on a dais, and superb furniture pieces were to be seen in her bedroom. We have not caught this habit. Dressing paraphernalia are relegated to bath and dressing rooms, and the lady's bedroom in grand houses is usually now the peer, in beauty and decorativeness, of any reception room in the house. So is there an improvement in the servants' quarters, though I still know of one very important house in Mayfair where no daylight ever penetrates to the kitchen, servants' hall, or men's bedrooms. How did the old-fashioned footmen ever powder and plush themselves? They probably did not wash in these dark quarters.

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Save your hair! Make it thick, wavy, glossy and beautiful at once.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking only one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing —your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment. A small bottle will double the beauty of your hair.

War Brings New Words.

The war will undoubtedly add a number of new words to our language, some of which may at present be slang. But slang words have a knack of finding their way into the dictionary and in time become as common as the most classical words.

"Camouflage" is undoubtedly a word which has come to stay, for it is a word which expresses something more than disguise. Bolshevism is another war word which will stick, as will profiteer. Strafe is slang at present, but it has a meaning all of its own. Stunting, Boche, barrage, dug-out, platoon, and a dozen other words have come into use in the last four years which will certainly not drop out again in a hurry.

The Boer war added a number of words to our vocabulary. Before thou no one would have guessed what you meant if you had said you were going to "maffick." Now, of course, mafficking is as common a word as celebrating. To commandeer anything is another expression we owe to the Boer War, as is sniping, a word which has been well used.

A curious phrase which came from the Boer War is "to mop up," meaning to defeat utterly or capture wholesale the opposing forces.

A slang phrase in the Boer war it appeared recently in a official dispatch of November 6th, as "We mopped up the forest of Jeaunet."

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S.S. Guffey Reaches Port

CAPT. KANE'S GOOD WORK.

The S. S. J. M. Guffey, Capt. Lonsdale, 25 days out from Inverness to Hampton Roads, Virginia, reached port yesterday afternoon in tow of the S. S. Ramore Head, Capt. H. S. Kane. The latter steamer picked up the Guffey about 300 miles off this port and towed her safely to harborage. The accomplishment of towing a ship for 300 miles through ice is worthy of admiration and praise, and the manner in which Capt. Kane yesterday brought his ship in through the Narrows—which was filled with ice—and thus to anchorage, with his disabled "tow" likewise, reflects greatest credit upon himself and his practical seamanship. The Guffey has been acting as fuel supply ship to the U. S. ships in the North Sea practically ever since the United States declared war, and was returning to Hampton Roads when, after 17 days of severe buffetting, she struck an ice floe. For two days she lay in the ice, and her boilers being out of repair, the ship was unable to ride in comfort or safety. On Tuesday last the captain, finding that a hole had been punched through the port bow by the ice, sent out an S. O. S. call, which was responded to by the Ramore Head. After much delay, occasioned by the drifting of the Guffey, the Ramore Head located the disabled ship on the night of the 13th ult. by means of rockets fired by the Guffey. When the ships approached near enough to each other, hawsers were connected and the tow began. Sunday evening Capt. Kane received a message suggesting he go to Bay Bulls, but he decided otherwise and reached port as stated. At 4 p.m. Sunday the U. S. tug Iroquois, Capt. Stipley, U.S.N., from Halifax, came up to the two steamers, but her assistance was not needed as the Ramore Head accomplished the whole towing without aid.

The Ramore Head was bound from St. John, N.B., to Dublin, with general cargo. This vessel is 4,444 tons gross, 2,913 tons nett; was built in Belfast by the Workman Clark Co. in 1891, and is owned by the Head Line Co.

The J. M. Guffey is 2,520 tons gross, 1,593 tons nett, and was built in 1901 at Port Arthur, Ontario, for the Gulf Refining Co.

The latter steamer will have to dock here as there is six feet of water in her forward hold, and the former will take three hundred tons of coal from A. J. Harvey & Co. before resuming the voyage. Bowring Bros., Ltd., are agents for the Ramore Head, and U. S. Consul Benedict for the Guffey and tug Iroquois.

STAFFORD'S PHORATONE.

A reliable combination of expectorants for relief of pulmonary affections,

Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis,

and other inflamed conditions of the lungs and air passages.

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Wholesale Chemists & Druggists,
St. John's, Newfoundland.

W. H. Trask Trial.

VERDICT NOT GUILTY.

In the afternoon yesterday the evidence of Chas. Barnes, E. Vavasour, Constable P. Kelly, W. Noel, Janes, and the prisoner was taken, and the jury visited the scene of the tragedy. The jury was addressed by Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., who made a forcible plea for the accused, pointing out that it was not through negligence the accident had occurred.

Mr. Howley, K.C., also addressed the jury, who, after being charged by Judge Kent, retired at 5.50. At 6.10 —or after a retirement of 20 minutes —they returned, and through their foreman, Mr. Butt, gave a verdict: "not guilty."

Here and There.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.—The annual prize distribution of St. Thomas's Sunday School will take place Sunday next.

When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS'; they're the best.

SMALLPOX AT SPRINGDALE.—A message yesterday from Dr. Lidstone stated that one case of smallpox had developed at Springdale, N.D.B.

"Stafford's Phoratone" for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles.—feb14,tf

JURORS DONATE FEES.—The jurors engaged in the case of Rex vs. Trask, yesterday donated their fees, amounting to $13, to the Ricketts, V.C. educational fund.

"Stafford's Phoratone" for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchial Troubles Croup, Loss of Voice.—feb14,tf

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FRESH FRUIT—NORTHERN SPY APPLES, CALIFORNIA APPLES
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PEARS, LEMONS, GRAPES.

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Thursday, at 6 p. m.

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Underwear, Lawns, Muslins, Shirtings, Tablings, Corsets, Camisoles, Underskirts, Blouses, Knickers, Curtains, Laces, Embroideries, Napery of all kinds, etc., etc.

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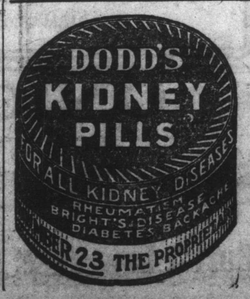
BOAT CLUB ADNCE.—The C.C.C. Boat Club is holding a dance tonight in the C.C.C. Hall, and a large attendance is expected. The C.C.C. band will furnish the music, and every preparation to make the affair a success is being done.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c.—tues,tf



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