

AL GIRLS HELD MUGGLING SPIRITS

VI. July 18.—Beaumont immigration officers in their bodies too plump for Marget Desperes, Montreal, and examined at the border. In consequence they were arrested under circumstances at Richmond, the

GLORY OF ENGLAND'S NAVAL EFFORT WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN

Inspiring Tribute to Memory
of Late Admiral Lord
Fisher.

GREAT NAVAL GENIUS

Foretold World's Struggle
With Germany With Re-
markable Prevision.

With the crashing refrain of "The Dead March in Saul" ringing in one's memory, and that beautiful hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," emanating into its place of honor in the memory, and with the picture also of the slow and dignified march of British sailors to the altar of the great church, there is a homing sense to the glories of Britain's naval achievements, one left St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor street, yesterday noon, with poignant memories of that grand old man of the British navy, Admiral Lord Fisher.

Rev. Archdeacon Cody, rector of the parish, in his tribute to the memory of Britain's achievements, and her grand old sea dogs, well epitomized sadness mingling with grandeur which characterized the occasion. "Well may we summarize the character of Admiral Lord Fisher as the eagle wing, the lonely genius of Britain's modern grandeur," said the rector. "Indeed, the great, the formidable man, one of the few men of the world who practically changed its destinies, a man of invincible egoism on a grand scale, a man of ruthless tenacity of purpose, remorseless, relentless in his pursuit of the ideal, a man of indomitable force of character, tireless in his activity, ceaseless in his zeal, gifted with extraordinary prevision, that prevision which as far back as 1904 actually foretold the advent of the world's war against Germany in 1914, foretelling the war even to its date, 1914, and also prophesying with unerring prevision the advent in war of the submarine against which all his energies were concentrated in the years preceding that war. To him does Britain owe the fact that the great fleet of the Germans was bottled up in the Kiel Canal. He it was who impelled the Germans to build that canal, thus giving Britain the power to defeat Germany in 1914, reorganizing her fleet and prepare for the coming titanic conflict."

Career of "Jackie."
Rev. Archdeacon Cody then outlined in considerable detail the career of "Jackie Fisher," at once the most hated disciplinarian, and the most beloved savior of the nation. "That fleet which saved the honor of Britain, which preserved the peace of liberty through the world, was mainly the creation of Admiral Lord Fisher, whose memory we honor today," said Dr. Cody, who pointed to the many improvements made in the personnel of the navy, in its administration, in its ships, and to the basis of Admiral Fisher's plan of defence and attack, the prevision which he had the North Sea as the key to the safety of the British navy. New guns, new ideas, new boats, a vast flotilla of defence, and strategic points of attack, these, said the speaker, comprised the important features of the reorganization effected by Lord Fisher, whose one ambition was absolute efficiency.

Grandeur of the Sea.
The rector dwelt upon the mystery, the strength and the grandeur of the sea as emblematic of the great restlessness which characterized life in general, a discontent which in God's good time would yield to the grace of beneficence. To the Jewish peoples the sea said the speaker, has ever been in the emblem of dread, of power, of mystery, of storm, of treachery. "When the psalmist says, 'God's way is in the sea, his path in the great waters,' he means that God and the problem of existence is found only in the deepest waters of life," said Archdeacon Cody. "In all the path seen dark and turbid. We note in the sea a mystery of distance which cannot be gauged; it haunts us by its vastness, in its unfathomable depths. But it epitomizes humanity. In all of us even, into the most lowly, there are depths and distances rarely revealed in the sordid every day life of routine. And surely may we not say that God's way is in the sea, the paths of the great waters? The sea is the western world is the highway of commerce. The men of Britain have sprung from the men of the sea, the music of the sea is in our poetry, its romance is in our hearts. The sea has to us been always associated with liberty. With its great victories are associated the defeat of Xerxes at the Hellespont, the battle of Salamis, the power of Venice, the defeat of Philip of Spain in his invasions against the shores of the Netherlands in the early middle ages, the defeat of the Spanish Armada, the defeat of Napoleon, the last and greatest defeat, the Prussia means to the world."

Finally, the speaker pointed to the eternal plenty of the late great naval leader, who he said, claimed that Britain was one of the lost tribes of Israel. There were five great gateways to the commerce and well-being of the world, said Lord Fisher, they were the Straits of Dover, Gibraltar, Suez Canal, Malacca Straits and the Cape of Good Hope. Might one now add Constantinople? These were practically under the suzerainty of Britain's fleet, a talent handed into the keeping of one of the lost tribes.

THE "RIDEAU" FOR OTTAWA

The "Rideau" leaves Toronto (Union Station) for Ottawa at 1.00 p.m. daily, except Sunday, via "Lake Ontario" line. Stops at all intermediate stations, including Whitby, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, and Belleville. Direct connection for Kingston. Further particulars from C.

:: SOCIETY ::

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips.

Brigadier-General G. S. Cartwright, C.B., C.M.G., Legion of Honor, Imperial Service, Mrs. Cartwright and their family, will be in Ottawa shortly. They will visit Mrs. Arthur Matheson and then go to Little Meis for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulock and Miss Marjorie Mulock are at the Royal Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bothune and Miss Bothune are in Victoria.

Mrs. Gordon Beardsmore and her children are in Cobourg for the summer.

There was a tennis tournament at the Hunt Club on Saturday afternoon, the women joining the men at tea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, St. George street, and their children, are at Beaumaris for the summer.

Col. and Mrs. Reginald Pellatt and Miss Jessie Lummis are in Paris at present, and will not return to Canada for some time; Col. Norman Mearns is in London.

Miss Margaret Phillips will probably be among the girls riding at the horse show in Cobourg on August 17.

Mrs. Frank Cochrane is at Murray Bay, Quebec, the remainder of the summer.

Mr. R. G. Chamberlain, of the Canadian Pacific, who was with H. R. H. all summer, returned to Ottawa on Saturday.

Sir Robert and Lady Kindersley and Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, who were at the King Edward on Saturday, returned to Ottawa on Saturday.

The Hon. Dr. Reid, Hon. W. Spinnery and the Hon. John Calder were at the King Edward last week.

Mrs. D. B. Donaldson and Miss Betty Donaldson left on Saturday for Port Bolster, where they will spend July and August.

The Misses DesClayes have sailed from Montreal to spend the summer with their parents in England.

Mrs. N. McWhin is visiting her sons at Windsor, Ont., in the house they have taken for the season.

Mrs. J. J. McDermid, Peterboro, are at the Clifton, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christie and Miss Christie are leaving town on Thursday for St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. M. McWhin is leaving early this week for Winnipeg.

Mr. Robin Lynde left town on Friday to spend the fortnight holiday in New York and Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren have moved from Elm avenue to Poyhar road. Miss Peggy Foster and Mr. Walter Foster spent a few days in Cobourg last week.

Capt. Nicholson, Vancouver, was in Cobourg spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson, Miss Eleanor Nelson returned with him to the coast, where she will spend some weeks with her uncle and aunt.

Mr. E. C. Walker and his two granddaughters, Miss Stella Walker and Miss Mabel Fleming (Hamilton), arrived by the Imperial from England. Mr. Walker will leave for Kimberley Point, Bala, Muskoka.

Mr. Herbert MacBeth gave a small tea at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on Saturday afternoon for friends from Chicago.

Mr. Fargio is at the Queen's, en route from New York to Winnipeg, accompanied by the English Inspector of the American Express Co.

Mrs. F. T. Malone is at the Queen's Royal, Niagara Falls. Mrs. Malone is spending the summer there; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison are also there, and Mrs. H. C. Osborne gave a dance on Saturday night at her house 13 Roseville road, for her English guest, Miss Blaine.

The Hon. F. H. Phillips returned from a week-end out of town, accompanied by Mr. Jack Phippen, who is living at the Hunt Club this summer to play polo; Mrs. M. C. Phillips and Miss Margaret Phillips are at the Beaumaris, Muskoka; Mr. Gordon Phillips is on a motor trip to Detroit and St. Paul, Edmonton and Macleod.

Toronto-Ottawa Mid-day Train Service. Via Canadian Pacific.

The "Rideau" leaves Toronto Union Station 1.00 p.m. daily, except Sunday, via Lake Ontario Shore Line. Stops at all intermediate stations, including Whitby, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, and Belleville. Direct connection for Kingston. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents.

FIRE IN HOTEL.

Fire broke out in the locker room of the Prince George Hotel, King and York streets, Saturday morning, causing \$200 damage. The lockers contained clothing belonging to the employees. There was much smoke, but the blaze was put out before any of the guests became alarmed.

FIRST TRIP OF AQUITANIA.

Liverpool, July 18.—The Cunard liner Aquitania sailed for New York yesterday on her first passenger trip since the war. The vessel has been converted into an oil burner.

True peace-time economy—use Sunlight Soap

It is impossible to buy a purer soap than Sunlight. Therefore it is really the cheapest soap you can buy. The purer and better the soap—the less you need for the wash and the better the work done.

Insist on getting the Soap you ask for—SUNLIGHT SOAP.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO

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APPEALS AGAINST CITY ASSESSMENTS

Toronto Carpet Co. Claims
Rate on Many Vacant
Lots Is Too High.

S. J. Cragg, 1197 West King street, has lodged an assessment appeal at the city hall on behalf of the Toronto Carpet Company in connection with a large number of vacant lots comprising part of the Mary Macdonell estate, upon which the old rolling mills were formerly situated. There are 129 lots of a total assessment value of \$125,000. The assessment on 29 Lynd avenue is \$2,695 on 29 Lynd avenue on the ground that it is assessed for a 26-foot instead of an 18 ft. lot.

The T. C. Burns Construction Co. appeal against an assessment of \$275 on premises at the rear of 305 Roncesvalles avenue.

Wm. Davies Co. appeal on the ground that they are doing a retail business at 410 Roncesvalles avenue, and therefore, their business assessment should be 25 per cent. in place of 60 per cent.

John W. Ellis appeals against an assessment of \$2,595 on 29 Lynd avenue, 470 Roncesvalles avenue, and the ground that the land has increased in value for some years, also the building is depreciating in value to approximately 25 per cent. per year and therefore taxes should be decreasing instead of increasing.

Philip Rosenberg appeals in respect of 251 Wright avenue, stating: "It should be less than last year, and you have it more." The total assessment is \$5,097.

The court of revision will sit from July 23 to the 30.

NEW LAKE STEAMER FOR LEWISTOWN ROUTE

The Canada Steamship Company is reported to have plans under way for the construction of a new steamer for the Toronto-Lewistown service which will be larger than any of the vessels now plying on that route. It is claimed that the keel for the new vessel will be laid down within the next six weeks in one of the local shipyards. The proposed vessel is to have a carrying capacity of 3,000 passengers and a speed that will reduce the time of the Toronto-Niagara trip to less than an hour and the other in French is to be ready for service in June of next year and will cost two millions.

Local officials of the steamship company admitted the need of such a vessel, but could say nothing officially regarding its construction.

New French Catholic Church Is Dedicated

What is probably the first church in America to be placed under the special protection of the French Republic, France's age-long heroine and recent saint, Joan of Arc, was dedicated yesterday afternoon, when His Grace Most Rev. Neil McNeill, archbishop of Toronto, laid the corner-stone of the new parish church of sainte Jeanne d'Arc, at Dundas and Bloor. Two sermons were preached at the dedication exercises—one in English, by Rev. Nicholas Roche, C.S.B., of Holy Rosary parish, and the other in French, by Rev. L. A. Barcelo of Midland, Ont.

The new church is the second one to be opened in Toronto for French-speaking parishioners. It will be of brick construction and will accommodate about four hundred persons, and will cost, when completed, about \$45,000. Until their church is ready for occupancy, the congregation will continue to use the chapel of the orphanage at Sunnyside.

Besides His Grace Archbishop McNeill, there were present at the ceremony: Rev. J. P. R. Lussier, the pastor of the new church; Rev. L. Minshull, Rev. B. F. Murray, Rev. G. Kirby, Rev. J. A. Lamarche, Rev. L. A. Barcelo and Rev. Nicholas Roche.

Plays, Pictures and Music

Tom Wise's Farewell.

Commanding tonight, at the Royal Alexandra, genial Tom Wise will commence saying his farewells to the many patrons of the Robins Players for the present season, as his contract with Mr. Robins will terminate next Saturday evening, and Tom will return to New York to begin preparations for the coming theatrical year. For the final week of this round comedy, Edward H. Robins is presenting the season's worth of the comedy "Cappy Ricks," the peppery Napoleon of the Blue Star Navigation, who at last becomes involved in business and domestic affairs that are beyond his scope, will be the offering for the first half of the week, including the Wednesday matinee, while "Father and the Boys," George Ade's satirical comedy of present day social life, will be the offering for the last half, including the Saturday matinee. The same scenery that was displayed in the original productions made by the Robins Players during the season, will be the same used complete in every detail, and the same wonderful casts intact will portray the different characters.

"Shore Leave" by Robins Players.

Edward H. Robins has presented to the many patrons many new plays that were for the first time presented by the Robins Players. Many of these plays have scored successfully in New York, but it is doubtful if he ever before offered a comedy that carried the laughing qualities that "Shore Leave," the David Belasco comedy, which he will present for the first time on any stage next week. David Belasco is in the city and has charge of the rehearsals.

At Regent This Week.

"The Yellow Typhoon," fascinated by the priceless diamond which Karl Lyngard, an adventurer, shows her, stakes her entire gambling establishment on the outcome of a race between Lyngard's ship and the "Yellow Typhoon," the latest screen vehicle for Anita Stewart, which will be shown at the Regent Theatre this week, begins to move even more swiftly and thrillingly. The winner of "The Yellow Typhoon" is sent to Manila as a secret service agent, and there meets her sister, whom she had long thought dead.

Vessella's Band Coming.

Vessella's famous concert band begins a week's engagement at Scarborough Beach Park next Saturday afternoon, with Miss Annetta Ribicora as an added attraction. This singer has a beautiful voice and a charming personality.

"The Luck of the Irish"—Strand.

Anyone can guess from the title that "The Luck of the Irish" is now playing at the Strand Theatre, is full of laughter, romance, unexpected and lively happenings and exciting fights. It is a comedy, the latest of today's photoplays based on Harold MacGrath's celebrated novel, and produced by that Toronto-born celebrity, Allan Dwan. It includes amazing situations and lavish scenes in New York, Gibraltar, Venice, Naples, Cairo, and Singapore. Being an exceptionally big, elaborate picture, the first showing will be at 11.30 a.m., and every two hours thereafter, daily.

James Kirkwood plays the hero and Anna Q. Nilsson the heroine.

At Loew's This Week.

"The Mollycoddle," starring Douglas Fairbanks, at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden this week, is a production that upsets the army of glooms with a laughter barrage that will make your sides ache. "The Mollycoddle" will be given in conjunction with six all-star vaudeville acts, headed by "Playmates," a playlet reminiscent of the days of youth.

Life is a fascinating motion-picture drama. Fate writes the script—but you are your own "director!"

EVOLUTION LONG CONTINUED PROCESS

"Life is but a day in the great scheme of evolution," said Roy Mitchell, in the course of an interesting address, delivered Sunday night before the Theosophical Society. Asked if reincarnation was compulsory to every human being, Mr. Mitchell pointed out that, like the law of physics, the laws of reincarnation were immutable if there was any truth in the theory of reincarnation. "If someone throws a brick forty feet up in the air, does it not return to the earth by reason of the force of gravitation and mutual attraction?" said Mr. Mitchell, who further stated that the ratio of existence on the four planes, fire, air, water, earth, was 4, 3, 2, 1. That was to say, according to the law of occultism if one spent 70 years on earth one spent 140 years on the astral plane, 280 on the mental plane, and 560 on the most ethereal of the planes of existence, making a total average period between incarnation and incarnation on each plane of a thousand years.

According to some authorities the world had already passed through 5000 of the entire 500,000 years of the Kali Yuga, which was said to constitute only one of the four solitudes of the whole present round of evolution. If there was any foundation for the position taken by this school of thought, an individual would travel through several hundred incarnations in one Kali Yuga alone. These were problems for each student of life to decide for himself.

FISH TO BE MARKED ACCORDING TO STANDARD

Ottawa, Ont., July 18.—Legislation passed at the recent session of parliament, in the form of amendments to the fish inspection act, makes it compulsory to pack, grade and mark fish according to standards. Such legislation had been sought in many quarters of the fishing industry for many years. Its urgency is brought home by the fact that Canadian pickled fish is not of as high a standard as the product of other countries less fortunately equipped, and this has adversely affected the industry.

The new act becomes operative on the Pacific coast on November 1, next, while on the Atlantic coast it will be April 1, 1921, before it becomes effective.

The outstanding feature of the new law is that it makes compulsory the marking of pickled herring, alewives, mackerel and salmon, other than mid-cured, according to provisions laid down as to packing, grading, standards of container, and inspection. The original act of 1914 made such provisions optional.

TWO VISITORS AT HOLY TRINITY.

The old grey church in the square had two visiting preachers yesterday, the Rev. Canon Vernon, speaking on our duty to the stranger, in the morning; the rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Mount Dennis, the Rev. A. J. Arthur, B. Sc., B.D., in the evening. Mr. Arthur's central thought was that the unrest of today might be traced in part to the neglect of Christ's warning: "Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these ye did it not to me."

FARM CONTRACT CANCELLED.

Mr. Justice Lennox yesterday gave judgment in favor of Francis Kennedy, of Simcoe, whereby his honor rescinded the contract for the sale of a farm in Clarke Township, Durham County, by John A. Calder to plaintiff; ordered repayment of \$10,000 cash paid by Kennedy and interest thereon; and in the meantime awarded plaintiff a lien on the farm for the amount. His lordship found that there had been false representations of a very glaring kind by defendant.

LIKENS LORD FISHER TO JOSHUA OF OLD

Came Out of Retirement to Fight
Enemies, as Did Biblical
Hero.

The official Naval Veterans' Association memorial services in honor of the late Lord John Arbuthnot Fisher, and the modern naval hero Fisher, held in the Avenue Road Presbyterian Church last night. The pastor, Rev. R. J. Power, Rev. Major Crawford Brown and Rev. Dr. Alfred Hall officiated. The sermon was preached by Dr. Hall, Dominion chaplain of the N.V.A., who took for his text: "The Lord was with Joshua and his fame was noised abroad thru the whole land."

The speaker drew a parallel between the lives of the Biblical hero, Joshua, and the modern naval hero Fisher. He said that men who do great things and men that do good things are the human instruments of God's designs. Like Joshua, Fisher came from a remote place, having been born on the island of Ceylon, a circumstance which the speaker interpreted as illustrating the romance and glory of the British Empire. As Joshua overcame a race of giants, so did Fisher battle the German high seas fleet, paralyzing its power and holding it in check until it ended its ignominious career in surrender. As Joshua was an old man, so also was Fisher when called out of retirement to assume direction of Britain's navy.

Dr. Hall laid great emphasis upon the force and vigor of the late admiral's personality, describing him as a "fighter, a daring reformer, a strong character, a famous naval leader ranking with Nelson, and, in fact, the Nelson of our naval administration in the most crucial period of the empire's history." His character expressed the "British determination not to go under no matter how bitter a conflict might have to be undergone."

Deserving of Gratitude.

Lord Fisher, Dr. Hall declared, had won a place of affection in the hearts of all Englishmen, and his popularity with the men of the navy was indicated by the fact that they dubbed him "Jackie Fisher." Canadians, he said, should feel a particular gratitude towards him, for had not his naval genius and initiative planned the expedition which overtook and "strangled" Von Spee in South American waters, the German battleships would probably have been bombarding the western coast of Canada.

At the conclusion of the service, a body of naval veterans and members of the Boys' Naval Brigade, with the admiral's flag, the Union Jack and Dominion flag, were represented at the pulpit, where Dr. Hall read some verses from the funeral service. The organist played the Dead March in "Saul," and after the pastor had pronounced the benediction the service was concluded with the singing of "God Save the King."

Besides the N.V.A., the following associations were represented at the service: British and Foreign S.S., N. L. of C. Ladies' Guild for Sailors, Sailors' Christian Brotherhood, Society of St. George and the B.N.B.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

Building permits to the value of \$47,500 were issued by the city architect's department Saturday morning, as follows: Frame and masonry garage, 567 Markham street, \$22,500, N. Rogers; detached brick dwelling, Kennedy avenue, \$6,000, H. Jenkins; three attached brick frame dwellings, 109 Snowden avenue, \$10,000, Mr. A. M. Darby; detached brick dwelling, Frank crescent, \$6,500, National Building Co., Ltd.

Real-Fruit Desserts The Rarest Sort

The only gelatine dessert which has fruit-juice flavors sealed in glass is Jiffy-Jell.

No artificial flavor can take the place of fruit. For Jiffy-Jell the fruit is crushed, condensed and sealed in vials. A bottle of this liquid essence comes in the package. And sugar is used—not saccharine—to sweeten Jiffy-Jell.

Jiffy-Jell comes in ten flavors. Try loganberry and pineapple for desserts. Try lime-fruit flavor for tart salad Jell. Try mint for a refreshing mint jell.

ALL THE LITTLE ODD THINGS

Your Spats, Gloves, your dainty Boudoir Slippers, Ribbon, Lace, the many little Odds, Vels and accessories, send them to RELIABLE CLEANERS AND DYERS, Phone A. 629, 313 King St. W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, 25 per word, minimum 10c; if held to raise money, 50c per word, minimum 10c; notices of church or charitable purposes, 40 per word, minimum 10c; if held to raise money, 50c per word, minimum 10c; notices of other purposes, 60 per word, minimum 10c.

IRONWORKERS MAY ORGANIZE COUNCIL

The institution of a district council of ironworkers in Toronto is under consideration, and will be the subject of keen discussion the beginning of this week. Such a council if inaugurated, would be based upon the scheme, under which the Building Trades Council operates, and would comprise five delegates, each from the ornamental workers and the structural ironworkers. While it would be the first attempt to form such a council in Toronto it would not be the first attempt made in Canada. Indeed there are two if not more already in the Dominion, in Quebec and Montreal. Such great centres as San Francisco, St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and Galveston already have their ironworkers' councils.

The new council, if organized (and this organization would be completed within the next few days), will involve 250 men in the industry. F. J. Morris, Indianapolis is president of the international, and J. A. Johnston of Cincinnati is vice-president.

RETURNED MEN ENTERTAINED.

The Willys-Overland employees entertained forty returned soldiers from the local hospitals at their third annual picnic, at Simcoe Park, Niagara-on-the-Lake, on Saturday. Over 1,200 were present and the committee saw to it that not one spent a dull moment. In the disabled soldiers' handicap G. H. Prescott was an easy first, J. Ducharme following on crutches, and A. L. Knaggs coming in a close third. Mr. Prescott, the winner of this event, was the star of the day's sports, pulling off wins in the sack race and the base-running contest, despite the fact that he carried several pounds of plaster of Paris on his left arm.

The Overland orchestra made the trip to and from the picnic grounds doubly enjoyable.

MONUMENT FOR STUDHOLME.

Port Arthur I.L.P. is taking steps to have a monument erected to the memory of the grand old man of the labor movement in Canada, Allan Studholme, who recently died in Hamilton after many years in the Ontario legislature as the lonely, but outstanding representative of labor.

The Canadian...
To prevent...
the American...
reases. The...
Canada mean...
weight rate...
to make...
new wage

all question...
of material...
cost the rail...
an extra...
dollars for the

yielded them...
forty-three

icit on wages...
even millions...
growing!

ONE EVERY MINUTE

By BILLY SCOTT



Lookin' for "Seconds" in Farm Houses

I HATE to speak out turn, but Hildegarde shore is a superpest. She's been gassin' about gettin' back to nature ever since March and she ain't got no farther than collectin' a lotta duds and nawer'n! adds about rooms. Every time I throw a hint on her she's readin' a time table. I believe me, if I was gonna go on a bat far from the smoke belt, I'd grab any place stall that had a stream and a old scow for paddlin' purposes.

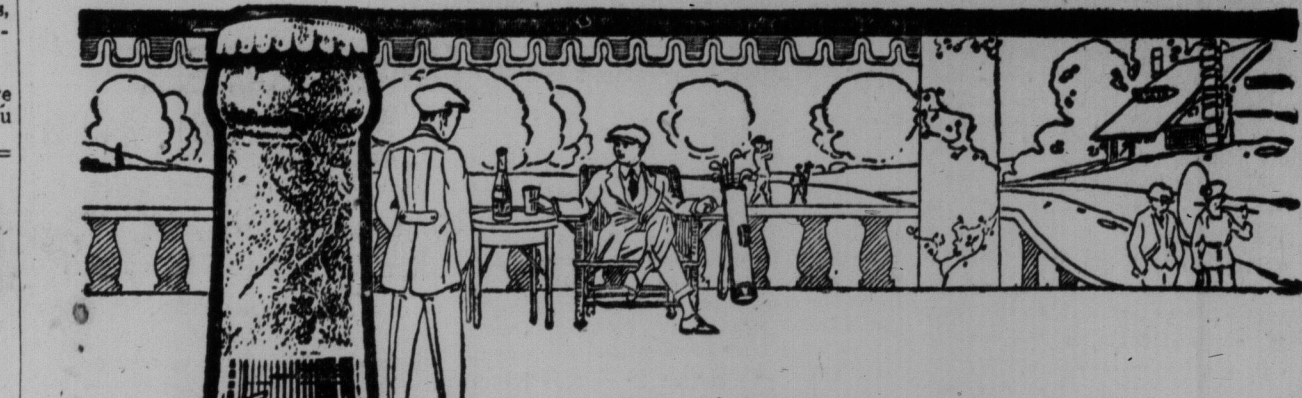
Course I know Hild's still workin' on the first page of her bank book, but gee! I wish she'd leave off the correspondence and GO somewhere, while the goin's good. Life's jest one grift after another and boardin' out ain't like it used to be when every farm house had a jug of cream on the table and two kinds of pie, besides caryem pudding. Everybody's out for kale these days and the place what used to be taken up by a generous pile of pick tabacutis and smoky peach preserves, is filled with flower vases. Leave it to them what live in foreign parts to get wise to the price of things.

A room with a busted pitcher filled with rain water, a bed, a chair and a key, costs anywhere around twelve beans, where it used to be had for less than five.

But even so, if I wanted to loaf for a couple weeks I wouldn't hang around waitin' for someone to offer me a bungalow in front of a deep drink with a couple Friday's and a cook to help make things homelike. Any old place with a wash basin outside the kitchen door would be good enough for me as long as I could encase myself in my rose pull-over and vamp the hired boy.

I got a brilliant hunch that, in the end, Hild will give up the pullman ride, unpack, and loaf around the back yard. Thus it is in the summer when everybody's makin' for the tall grass, which only goes to show you that it's better to pay the price and go somewhere than to stick around the asphalt and not get unburned.

All terms look alike to me and a suit-case tourist has about as much fun as a one-armed paper hanger.



The "Nineteenth Hole"

Sixteen, seventeen, eighteen holes, and then back to the grateful shade, the lounging chairs, and the glass of sparkling iced, O'Keefe's Dry Ginger Ale at the "Nineteenth Hole"—the club veranda.

Your "approach" to the eighteenth may have called for bottling up explosive language. But the cork comes out—of the Ginger Ale—at the "Nineteenth" and the nectar flows deliciously, soothingly, in cooling draught.

Only O'Keefe's is O.K. for the occasion.

Other O.K. brands warranted to give a zest even to the game you lost, are—

- Belfast Ginger Ale
- Ginger Beer
- Lemon Sour
- Special Soda
- Orangeade
- Cream Soda
- Sarsaparilla
- Cola, etc., etc.

O'KEEFE'S TORONTO—PHONE MAIN 4202

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