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FOR NOVEMBER. SCHEDULE OF SAILINGS FROM ST. JOHN'S

November 15th	ROSA LIND	November 20th
November 22nd	SILVIA	November 27th
November 29th	ROSA LIND	December 4th
	SILVIA	December 11th

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Britain's Task in India

Ottawa Journal: It is useless to say that Britain should either rule India or get out of India. She can't do either. The only rule which would be effective would be arbitrary rule; and the spirit of the age is against that. On the other hand, Britain can't leave India, because to do so would be to stay on the job of trying to educate India to self-government, putting up meanwhile with ingratitude, foolishness, discontent, misunderstanding and mutiny on the part of more or less of the people of India, trying to make the best of it, and merely showing teeth now and again, as Lord Reading is doing now when restless fanaticism becomes too hasty.

Prohibition in Ontario

Baltimore Sun: Although the Ontario dry law is not comparable to ours either in the rigor of its provisions or in the complications of enforcement, it is akin in spirit. It breathes the same antagonism to the doctrine of personal liberty; it is based on the same theory of moral censorship conversion. And in consequence a very few years of the practice of prohibition as distinct from the theory, have cut the enormous majority in its favor eight years ago to almost nothing. Indeed, if the issue had not been complicated by a political feud between city and country, a result of the recent overthrow of Premier Drury's former government, it is probable that Ontario would have been won over to the sale of intoxicating beverages under Government control at this plebiscite.

First In Peace

London Times: It must be remembered that to the initiative of this country is mainly due such progress as has been made towards reconstructing the economic life of Europe. It was a British inspiration, fortified with the assistance of British expert knowledge, that led to the reviving of the eleventh hour of Austria from economic ruin; it was the persistently hard work of the British that enabled Hungary to be placed on her feet; and it is largely due to the teaching of British experts that the reparations problem has at last been placed on a sound economic basis as international political considerations will allow. Yet we have done these things not for the gain of our enemies, but for the benefit of Europe and the world generally.

Not 969 Years of Age When He Died

Methusalem was not 969 years of age when he died, as set forth in Genesis, but was only 80, according to a statement by Prof. Russell T. Crayford, astronomer at the University of California. "The ancients computed their time by cycles, which we have taken to mean years," Prof. Crawford said. "This is wrong, for the ancients did not mean a yearly cycle but a cycle of the moon, of which there may have been 969 in Methusalem's life. There are that number of moon cycles in 80 years."

Declined To Accept Decision of Court

Peter Gosse, once found insane, later restored to competence, had to have himself declared incompetent again to get \$2,000 from the Government due him as a result of a wound in the head, received during the World War. Federal authorities declined to accept the decision of the court which found him sane, and would not pay the money until a guardian had been appointed. So Judge J. Perry Wood named a bank to act as guardian for Gosse.

What Stamps Tell You

When the war broke out France issued a new stamp to aid the Red Cross. It was the first of a ten-year series on whose faces are stamped the story of the entry of nations into the war, their triumphs and their tragedies, their failures and their enterprises, their emergencies after long suffering into peace, and their efforts to reconstruct the world. There are stamps, for example, which tell how Germany's colonies fell away from her, how Baghdad fell into British hands and Belgium into German. Others speak of Bulgarians in Rumania, or Turks in Sinai, or Indians in France. Beyond these are stamps which, after the treaty of Versailles, told of the birth of new countries or the annexation of territories. The Ruhr French stamps and all the many Air stamps, as well as the Equatorial centenary stamps of Brazil, are additional foot-prints to history.

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A Legend of India

The souls of the poor were standing in front of the closed gates of heaven. They gazed yearningly at the gates, which did not open. Suddenly word came "Make way, make way, O souls, a rich Maharajah's spirit is on its way to heaven and must be instantly admitted." He was admitted and the weary waiting spirit cried: "Is existence still to be the same for us as it was when we lived upon earth?" "Oh, silence, rebellious ones!" cried the gatekeeper. "Surely, surely, you know that the road to heaven is an easy one for the poor to traverse. You have no temptations in your passage save the ills of poverty. You have not to combat with the lust of the eye, with the arrogance of riches, with the evil wrought by flattering tongues, and the misuse of power. Think what altitudes this ruler must have resisted in order to prepare himself for heaven. It is a stupendous feat for a Maharajah to have accomplished, and, added the gatekeeper, ungraciously, "I seldom see them here, therefore it behoves me to give instant admittance to such a rare arrival!" And the souls of the poor were silent, for they recognized the words of wisdom which the gatekeeper had spoken.



GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor, St. John's.

Workers and Wealth

Indianapolis News: La Follette believes that wealth is produced solely by employed persons and merchants. He is urging these citizens to band together, take over the Government, disarm the Supreme Court as the people's best protection against tyranny, and to go all the way with the Socialist contention that a worker's property and wages are as much his neighbor's as his own. He argues, in effect, that Henry Ford, the \$2-a-day machinist, was more of a producer of wealth than the millionaire Henry Ford who found a way to serve the people and made jobs for more than 100,000 of his fellow citizens. . . . The fact is, of course, that every one who works helps to make wealth, but the machinist who goes out with little more than his bare hands, a good brain and a stout heart, and creates work for 100,000 people, makes approximately 100,000 times as much wealth as he would have done had he employed his own hands alone.

Rhubarb Used To Fix Color

Rhubarb is divided into two kinds according to its use—medicinal rhubarb and garden or common rhubarb. Both are grown in China, Szechwan, Tibet, Kokonor, and Kansu are famous for the medicinal variety, while Chihli and Kiangsu furnish the garden variety. The medicinal properties of the roots of this perennial herb have been utilized in China since ancient times. In Chihli and Kiangsu, the extract of rhubarb is used as a mordant to fix a color on silk.

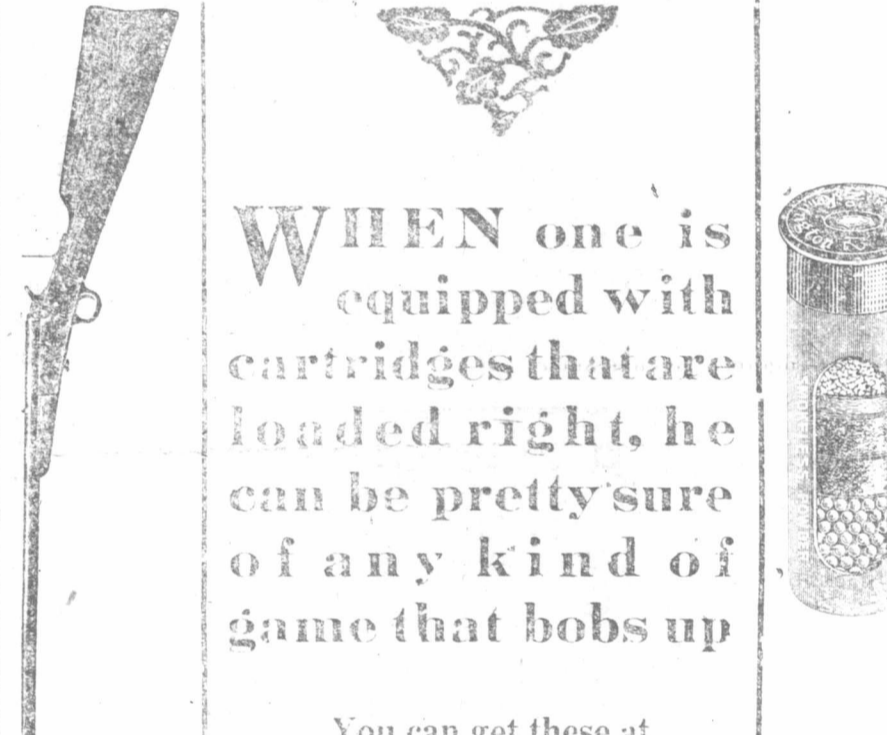
Heads of Traitors Were Exhibited

Heads of persons executed for high treason were formerly exhibited on Temple Bar, London, an archway gateway which was built in 1170 of Portland stone. Over the gateway were statues of Queen Elizabeth James I, Charles I and Charles II. Here, on particular occasions, the corporation of London received the royal family, the heralds' proclamations, or any distinguished visitors. When the Sovereign came in state the lord-mayor here delivered to him the sword of state, which was returned, and after this he rode bareheaded, immediately in front of the royal procession. As the gateway seriously obstructed a crowded thoroughfare, it was removed in 1878.

Feeding the Zoo

While animals in captivity are notoriously capricious about their food, their temperamental appetites must be catered to like a spoiled child's. Ever since the establishment of the Bronx Zoological park the kitchen for animals' food has been presided over by Rudolph H. Bell, and the fact that the "kitchens" are usually in the pink of condition speaks well for the tact and patience of their head cook. Practically every kind of food is needed for the many different kinds of animals, reptiles and birds. The monkeys are the most difficult to please. They demand variety and are easily peevish if things do not suit. Their diet includes about everything humans demand except meat and fish.

Partridges



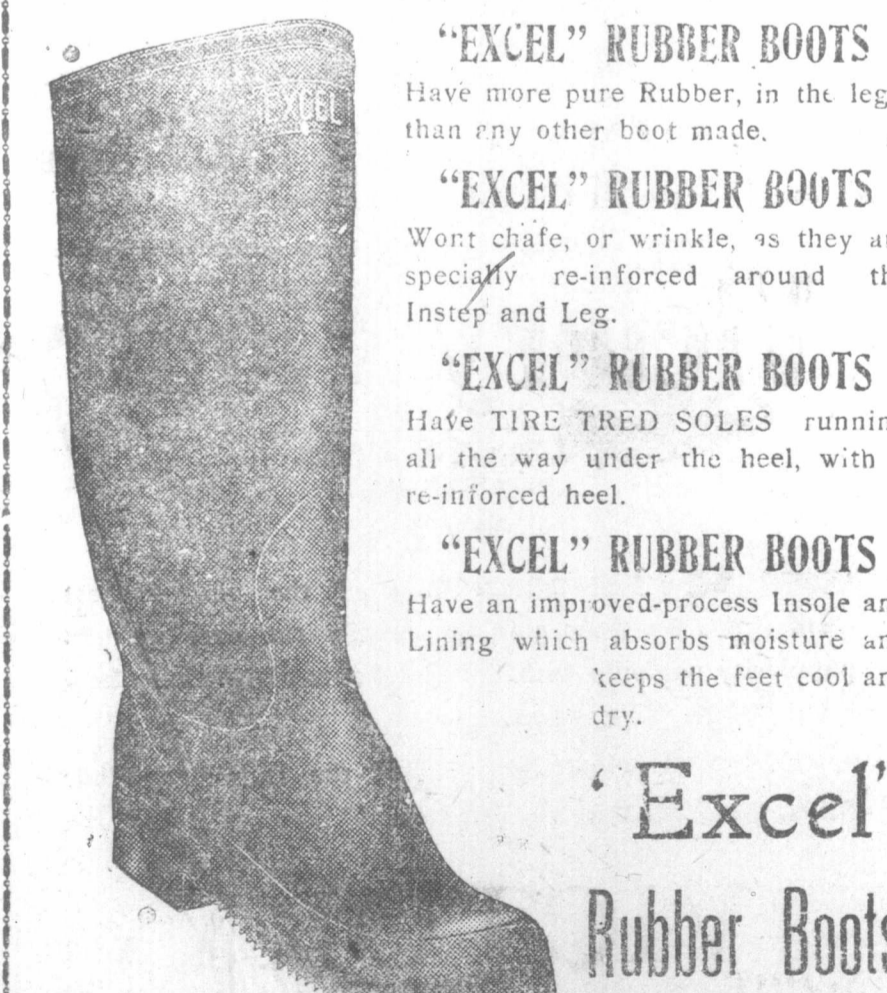
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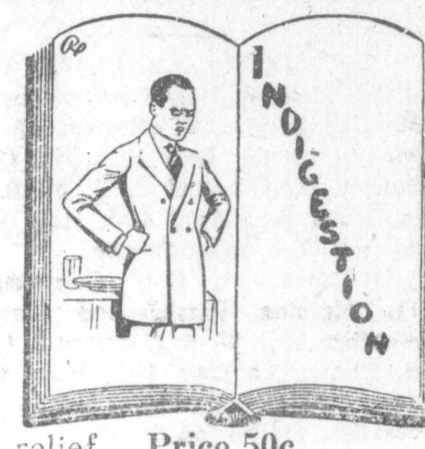
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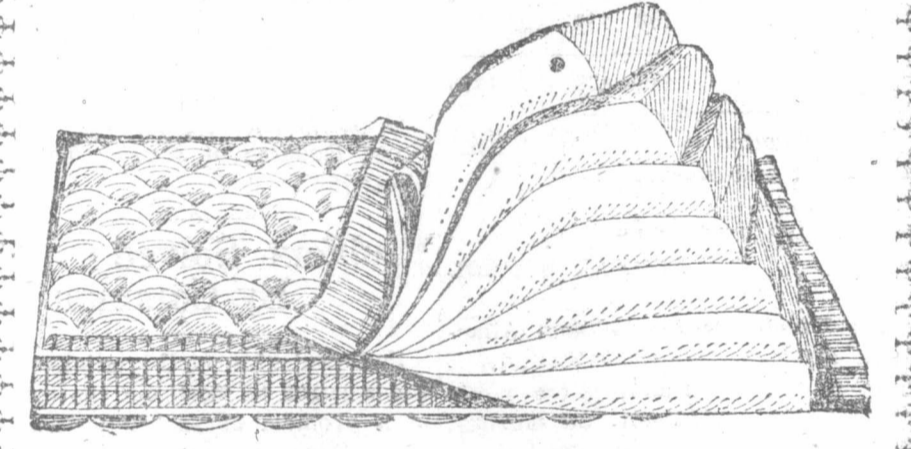
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