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Forty-One Men Entombed in a Scotch Colliery.

German Government will Support the Proposal to Terminate Passive Resistance—Matters are Quieter in Bulgaria—Gordon Bennett Balloon Race Won by Belgium—Norwegian Ships will Help to Move Canadian Wheat.

MINING DISASTER.
GLASGOW, Sept. 25. Seventy men were entombed when a deep pit at the James Mining Company's colliery, near Falkirk, was flooded to-day. It was feared all would perish but one party of men succeeded in making their escape through a disused shaft. Forty-one are unaccounted for and it is almost certain they are dead.

GERMAN PREMIERS UNANIMOUS.
BERLIN, Sept. 25. It was officially announced this afternoon that the Premiers of the German Federated States at their conference with Chancellor Stresemann today unanimously agreed to the abandonment of the passive resistance programme. But at the same time they expressed their determination to safeguard the unity of the country.

GOVT. WILL HAVE A MAJORITY.
BERLIN, Sept. 25. Support for Chancellor Stresemann in his efforts to bring about a speedy termination of the Ruhr and Rhineland conflict is sufficiently crystallized to warrant the prediction that the Government will command more than a comfortable majority in approval of its former declaration of the Reichstag on Thursday by Chancellor Stresemann. The most convincing argument throughout the extended deliberations of the past forty-eight hours proved to be the official admission that passive resistance has been costing Germany eight quadrillion marks weekly towards the end.

FRANCE IS ANXIOUS.
PARIS, Sept. 25. The political situation in Germany after an attempt of the decision to abandon passive resistance in the Ruhr is being watched by the French Government with some anxiety in view of the possibilities of a national movement such as one tending to separate Bavaria from the Reich. An outbreak of mild Bolshevism in Prussia is giving fresh impetus to the separatist movement in the Rhineland.

MEETING OF STATE PARLIAMENT FORBIDDEN.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25. A general order, issued by Adjutant General B. H. Markham, forbidding the convening to-morrow of the special session of the State House of Representatives was signed late to-day on the House members gathering here for the session.

ANOTHER STORY FROM BULGARIA.
PARIS, Sept. 25. Bulgarian telegraphic agency's despatch from Sofia says that the situation in southern Bulgaria last evening was tranquil, and that the communist movement there had been suppressed. It still continues in a few communes in the northwestern part of the country but has failed in the regions of Ferdinandovo and Berkovitsa.

BELGIUM WINS BALLOON RACE.
BRUSSELS, Sept. 25. Belgium appears to have won the International balloon race for the Gordon Bennett Cup again this year, either with Demuyter, the landing of whose balloon, Belgium, at one o'clock Monday, about the centre of Sweden gives him a distance of about five hundred miles, or with Venstra piloting Prince Leopold, whose fate at the moment is unknown.

NORWEGIAN STEAMERS TO HELP REMOVE WHEAT.
PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 25. Operated by Canadian Companies a fleet of Norwegian steamers has crossed the Atlantic and will engage with the Canadian steamers in getting Western Canada's grain to the eastern market.

RESTORING ORDER.
SOFIA, Sept. 25. Order has been restored in a majority of the disturbed districts of Bulgaria, says a semi-official statement.

POINCARÉ'S NEXT MOVE.
PARIS, Sept. 25. Premier Poincaré's next move, in view of Germany's economic surrender, will be to ask the Inter-Allied Reparations Commission to deal with the situation it was indicated to-day. As soon as the German Government officially withdraws resistance orders directions will be sent to General Dégoutie to make the Ruhr occupation as invisible as possible. The action of the German Government is not regarded here as completely clearing the situation in the Ruhr, although the German authorities have officially instructed all authorities that passive resistance to occupation authorities be discontinued.

DIES SUDDENLY.
NORTH SYDNEY, Sept. 20. Paralysis overcoming him while taping the roof of his barn J. T. Power, 74, proprietor of Columbia House, North Sydney, tumbled to the ground and died from the shock at one o'clock this morning. The family includes a son, Dr. J. T. Power, three daughters, Mrs. Henry Smith, and Miss Laura Power of Buffalo, N.Y., and Besse at home and his widow.

REPORTED INSURRECTION IN RUSSIA.
LONDON, Sept. 25. A Reuter despatch from Riga to-day says it is rumoured that masses of insurrectionary peasants are surrounding Moscow and Petrograd. There is no confirmation of the these rumors from any quarters.

SEPTEMBER QUOTA EXHAUSTED.
HALIFAX, Sept. 25. The steamer Devonian, bound from Liverpool for Boston, put into Halifax this morning to land 25 emigrant passengers who were prevented landing in the United States because the September quota had been exhausted. They will remain here to take advantage of the October quota.

TAKING IT QUIETLY.
DUESSELDORF, Sept. 25. The decision of the Berlin Government to cease passive resistance in the Ruhr and Rhineland thus far has not produced a single ripple of disturbance among the population of Ruhr.

WORTH MORE AS WASTE PAPER.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25. A million one mark notes were worth four hundred times as much as waste paper than as currency in New York yesterday. A million marks sold at seven tenths of one cent and for a million one mark notes paper manufacturers would give four dollars.

"Marrying Down."
SHOULD A WOMAN CHOOSE A MAN WHOM HER FRIENDS CONSIDER "BENEATH HER?"

Because an earl's daughter recently married the man she loved, whose relatives happened to be less happily placed as far as this world's goods go, the subject of women "marrying down" has come in for its share of attention.

In these days, when character should count for more than connections, the term "marrying down" is something of a misnomer, but it explains the position, so we retain it.

Sentiment and sarcasm have both been bandied about on this question, and sarcasm has won easily. "Women, as a rule, take precious good care they don't marry down," says the cynic. "The feminine sex is always ambitious."

Is this true? Half a century ago girls' parents certainly looked into a prospective son-in-law's bankbook before they gave their consent to a marriage. Young people, too, imagined they must begin where their parents left off. But times have changed.

We can hardly advance now what used to be a truism—that a woman takes the position of her husband—as a general rule. She does so, of course, when she "marries up." But there are many modern cases where a girl keeps her career and holds the position to which she has climbed, while possessing a husband whose earning capacity in no way approaches her own.

Women Who Wait Too Long. Although she may have "married down," as far as finances go, she sees to it that the standard is kept up by her own labour. There are, to-day, an amazing number of marriages where the home standard is set by the woman, and the man does his best to live up to it. There are also an amazing number of thoughtless marriages, where young people begin on nothing and trust to luck that their married lives will work out all right.

We have with us still the girl who wants to marry up, and waits for the chance to do so, spurning—in her set ambition to rise, through her husband

ket. There are said to be eight vessels in the fleet and they will materially aid in relieving the blockade which may occur because of the refusal of the United States Association boats to engage in the transportation of the grain.

view of the possibilities of a national movement such as one tending to separate Bavaria from the Reich. An outbreak of mild Bolshevism in Prussia is giving fresh impetus to the separatist movement in the Rhineland.

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Louise Loring

Mezzo-Soprano

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MISS ARMSTRONG SINGS: (A) "MY AIN FOLK." (B) "THERE'S NAE LUCK ABOUT THE HOOSE."
DUET—"OH DRY THOSE TEARS." (B) "LONG, LONG AGO."

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Night Admission 30c : Matinees as Usual

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—the honest love of good men. Sometimes she achieves her desire, and not always to her own happiness. More often she waits too long, then rushes into marriage with the only man who happens to propose, rather than be left entirely "on the shelf." She "marries down" in desperation.

It is true that woman is a more adaptable creature than man. She is a copyist rather than a creator, and this very fact helps her when she "marries up."

And, after all, generally speaking, love is still the pivot of a woman's

life rather than ambition. She will "marry low" when she loves, in spite of everybody, and the sentimentalists among us like her for doing it. The "dinner of herbs where love is" is worth all the seven-course tables of hotes in the world.

A South African Patriot.
Cape Argus: Botha, like other great men, suffered from the inability of many of his own countrymen to appreciate his dominant aim. After the South African War he consecrated himself to the cause of South African unity, and how far he was successful may be, in some measure, gauged from the fact that the most English community in South Africa is the first to honor his memory by a lasting memorial. Of course he made mistakes. But nothing in his life proved that he was other than a sincere South African patriot.

It is an excellent idea to save all the juices in which fruits are pickled or preserved to give added flavor to your mince-meat.

Big League Stars
TO PLAY IN ALL CANADIAN BALL BENEFIT.
Cleveland, Sept. 24.—Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians, and George Uhle, the Indians' pitching ace, are among several players of the American League who will participate in exhibition games at Peterboro, Canada, October 10, 11 and 12. The proceeds of the games will be turned over to a fund for the benefit of returned Canadian soldiers.

Others who are said to have agreed to take part in the games are Sam Rice and Roger Peckinpaugh of the Washington Nationals, manager of the Washington Nationals, and Leslie Nunamaker, manager of the Chattanooga Club of the Southern Association.

Many people prefer the flavor of uncooked grapejuice to that of the cooked product. Wild grapes can be prepared by either method, and are equally delicious.

TRANQUIL TOIL.
When I begin my daily grind I have a calm, contented mind, I wish for no holiday; I do not wish for no laggard step, I thank the gods I have the pep to, earn my ample pay. I make no moan, I raise no whine, if better jobs, more soft than mine, are held by other jays; I do not envy plutocrats, I herd my blue Angora cats through all the golden days. Unfortunate the man who sighs, who wipes wet teardrops from his eyes, when he beholds his task, who thinks that honest toil's a bore, and wishes he might evermore on downy couches bask. Unfortunate the man who scowls or fills his shack with wretched howls when morning whistles blow, who hates the work he has to do, and grumbles till the day is through, and he may homeward go. I herd my cats on moor and wold, and guard them from the rabbits bold that would their lives destroy; I'm doing something sane and wise, a fine reward before me lies, and I am full of joy. And in the quiet eventide I view my well-spent day with pride, I have not lived in vain; the memory of work enchants, I gather up my seven aunts, and joyside in my wain. I do not view my job with dread; I like to live on daily bread that has been earned in sweat; vacations now and then are good, when it is always understand that work's the one best bet.

The Marriage Service.
Two women reformers, Miss Maude Royden and Mrs. Creighton, endeavoured to induce the House of Lords to accept amendments to the marriage service in connection with the revision of the Church of England prayer book.

They proposed to substitute, "Wilt thou love him and comfort him?" for "Wilt thou obey him and serve him?" They also proposed to dispense with the giving away of the bride and with the husband's declaration, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow." They also proposed that the bride should give the bridegroom a ring. All the proposals were rejected by 114 votes to 84.

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