

RIDING ARIAN BECK

Little Daughter
a Popular
story.

OW AT END

's Entry Award-
Ribbon in Big
ent.

17.—Titles as well
as cups went to the
great horse show in
Garden tonight. It
was one of the exhibi-
tions of the season.

's little daughter,
the colonel's noted
victory in the
class for hunters
earned vociferous
cries, and the white
rose and the white
cup.

ored her first tri-
umph, when she won
the best of the
best for two rounds
of more than four
minutes and per-
formed equally well
in the obstacle with
the same course.

Heart Scores.
The white went to
chestnut gelding,
then by Miss M. T.
yellow to P. A.
other victory came
the class for heavy-
weight horses.

were 21 fair equis-
little Beck, Miss
Raymond Belmont,
squire, Miss Vira-
clin and Mrs. Harry
and Mrs. Harry.

for the Murring
her little pilot were
the event that Sir
r, Marlan, took
while the yellow
p. owned by Major
and ridden by Mrs.

ELL FOE LOOS AREA

quadrons Con-
tacts.

Toronto World.
On the British
Beauport in the
British spent the day
new positions. The
intermittent shelling
of Beauport.

heavily bombarded
lines in the vicinity
of Beauport. It is believed
that shortly begin to

also did much
scouting over the
quadrons attacked
important junctions
communication lines
attacked German
aerodromes, with
guns. As a result
showing more en-
tire of them were
British and two
and destroyed, and
were forced down

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Painful
By.

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Pills cure all the
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y dealer in medi-
paid, at 50 cents
or \$2.50 from the
Co., Brockville,

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Seems Attorney-General Gets
Blame for Whatever He
Does.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Censured for Certain Action
and Then Told to Re-
peat It.

What is the attorney-general to do?
He is accused by the Liberals, at least
by The Globe, of injustice with regard
to the action taken in the case of the
Ancient Order of United Workmen, and
then, when that "campaign of innu-
endo," as he termed it, has been given
a few weeks to simmer down and be
forgotten, he is pestered to do some-
thing, presumably the same thing, with
all other fraternal societies. "It is an-
other case of the devil and the deep
sea." This is the way in which the
attorney-general summed up the situa-
tion yesterday.

Mr. Lucas explained that by the pro-
visions of the act passed at the last
session of the legislature, all fraternal
societies are required to send in a
statement as to their actuarial solvency
on or before January 1 of next
year. This statement must be sent to
every member and be inserted in the
society's charter. It is further provided
that the companies will then be given
three years in which to show whether
they are able to hold their own or not.
If so, well and good. If not, the gov-
ernment will take action—presumably
to rescind their charters and so pre-
vent them from securing new members.

Averse to Club.
They did not want to use the club
of legislation against these companies
if they could find a way to guide them
into actuarial solvency, said the attor-
ney-general, who showed a resolution
which that day had reached him from
a fraternal society in a provincial town,
complaining in the bitterest terms that
the agitation against the fraternal
companies was inaugurated by the big
line companies, and calling upon the
attorney-general to prosecute these
parties for criminal offence.

"You see how it is," said Mr. Lucas,
"if you do anything in this matter, you
are told that you are aiding the big
corporations to crush the poor man's
society; and if you do not do it, you
are told that you must act and protect
the poor man."

SPLENDID BOOKS FOR CHILDREN ON VIEW

Admirable Selection at Children's
Department of College
Street Library.

Mothers and fathers, together with
doting aunts who would otherwise
launch on a maze of doubt and diffi-
culty in selecting books to fill the
stockings at Christmas time, will find
all their cares brushed away by tak-
ing a look through the beautiful and
admirably selected exhibit now on view
in the children's department of the
College Street Library.

The selection is a wonderfully beauti-
ful from an artistic standpoint, so
much thought having been expended
on the bindings and illustrations. The
type, too, is exceptionally good, and
the stories—well the stories are just
the thing that boys and girls revel in,
reaching back to the fairy-tales of
Grimm and Mother Goose and coming
down to the very present story of the
great war.

"The Black Arrow," by Stevenson,
is one of the most popular books of
the day. It is beautifully illustrated.
Lamb's Shakespearean tales are dress-
ed up even more attractively than on
former occasions. "Pinocchio," by
Collodi, "A Boy Scout With the Rus-
sians," by John Finnemore, "Jungle
Crums," by Verral and scores of
others are all to hand, each with its
tempting blandishments.

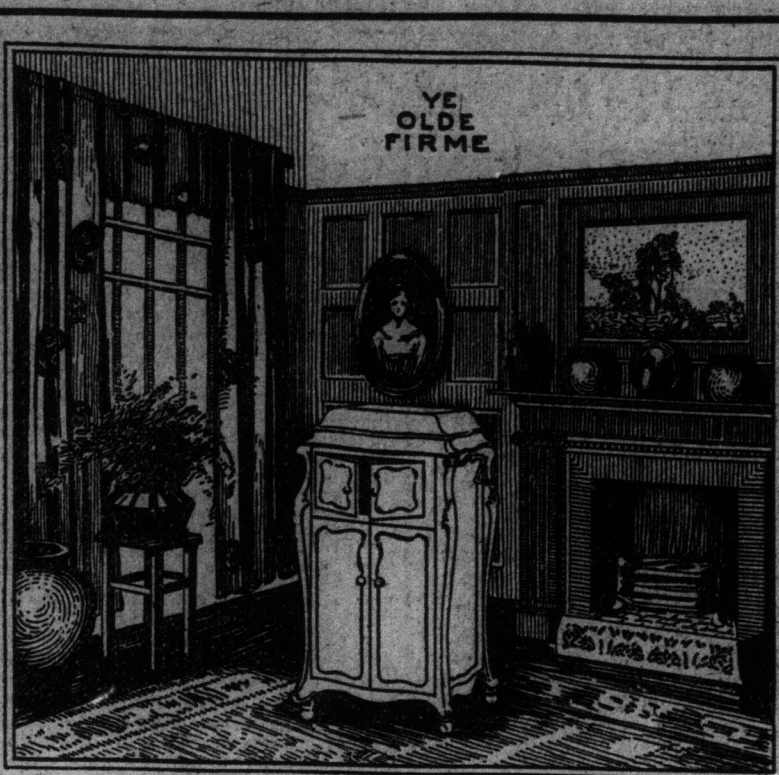
There are bird stories and books
that treat of bees. There are stories
of horses and stories of the Canadian
woods. Those who delight in browsing
among the volumes may find quaint
old volumes that have been renovated,
amongst them the first edition of "Lit-
tle Red Riding Hood."

WOMEN'S ART ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of the Women's
Art Association, Studio and
Sketch Club, Mrs. W. B. Cooper was
elected convener, Miss Eleanor Beard,
secretary; Miss Boud, treasurer.

ON FORGERY CHARGE.

Charged with forging an endorse-
ment on a cheque from the Work-
men's Compensation Board, and ob-
taining \$250 from the Dominion Bank
by means of it, Henry G. Long was
committed for trial when he appeared
in the police court yesterday.



How Would This Victrola Look in Your Home This Christmas?

Wouldn't it be a joyful surprise for your family to come down
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family and friends would derive from it every day—all the im-
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Miss Winnifred Harvey Given Employment Bureau Position

Miss Winnifred Harvey has been ap-
pointed to the temporary provincial
employment bureau to be established
with offices on Bay street.

In addition to her scholastic attain-
ments, Miss Harvey has been employ-
ed since the outbreak of the war in
the emergency bureau for women and
girls in Montreal.

Miss C. E. Weaver, now employed
by the social service commission, may
also be with the new offices, if she
can be released from her present
work.

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volume in tone, is the common trouble
with the ordinary wooden-action play-
er-piano. This trouble is impossible
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Piano made by Ye Olde Firme of
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stration may be had any time at Heintz-
man Hall, 188-189-191 Yonge Street.

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to That in Force in Nine-
teen-Eleven.

THE PREMIER SPEAKS

Denounces Eligibles Who Will
Not Take Place in Em-
pire's Cause.

While the majority of the women
teachers present at convocation hall
yesterday at the annual meeting of
the Toronto Teachers' Institute, knitted
socks for soldiers, Premier Hearst de-
nounced in scathing terms men who
could, but would not take their place
in the battle line. These he put in
a class of men who lagged behind.

"It is a class of men who are too
selfish, too indifferent, too cowardly
to fight in the greatest battle for free-
dom the world has ever seen," said
the premier. "Men who desire to en-
joy the freedom, the protection of life
and property the British flag affords
at some other man's expense; men
who are anxious and willing to enjoy
life under the Union Jack, but who
leave other men to fight and die that
that flag may continue to float the
signal of liberty. Men who are con-
tent to rest warm, comfortable, and
well fed at home while their fellow
men are hungry and thirsty and wet
and cold in the front trenches, in the
far-off battlefields, and still have to
fight on without relief because no
more reserves are left to take their
place."

Hon. Mr. Hearst divided the man-
hood of the country into five divisions,
these too young to fight, those with
the colors and those too old or not
physically fit, those assisting the coun-
try more in their present occupations,
and fifthly, men who lag behind.

The ranks of the soldiers would be
sadly depleted by the war and the
old men and experts would soon be
pushing away so it was to the youth
of the country that the man of the
great Canada of the future would be
drawn from.

Canada Looks to Youth.
Hon. Mr. Hearst, next to the youth
of the country, the nation de-
pended just as much on the women
as on the men, whether they had the
vote or not.

In these heroic times it was a great
opportunity to teach the children to
follow the example set by their fathers
and brothers in Europe and one,
he said, that should not be missed.
Referring to his visit to the front,
the premier told of the bravery and fortitude
displayed by the Canadians, many
of whom a few months before had
been school and college boys.

To fire the young with patriotic en-
thusiasm and to instill lessons of de-
votion was the greatest mission of the
teacher, said the premier. They should
be taught that death itself should not
hold terror for a man who has a better
cause than himself to fight for.

Sorrow Abroad.
The concluding remarks of the pre-
mier were devoted to the suffering
abroad in the land. The night of suffering
and trial and sorrow thru which we
are passing is dark and trying, but
take courage; the night is far spent,
the morning is at hand, and out of
the dark night will emerge a greater
country, a mightier empire, a better
civilization than the world has yet
known.

Wm. Houston, chairman of the
board of education, delivered an ad-
dress criticizing the present meth-
ods of education. Too much time
was spent on acquiring facts whereas
the result of education should be cul-
ture and the method was research.

At the morning session a summary
of the patriotic and relief work of
the members of the institute was
given.

At the conclusion of the institute
meeting, the teachers of the public
schools of Toronto formed a Teachers'
Association under a constitution simi-
lar to the one in force in 1911. There
was some little discussion as to meth-
od of election of officers and whether
inspectors were eligible for office.

WANTED IN EDMONTON

On a charge of fraud, preferred by
the Royal Northwest Mounted Police,
Edward McQuaid, of Edmonton, was
arrested yesterday afternoon by De-
tective Cronin on King street. An es-
cort left Edmonton last night to take
him back.



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Cabinet Extends Season for Deer
and Moose in Northern
Ontario.

An order in council gazetted today
provides that "owing to the great loss
to the people caused by the fire during
the summer season of 1916, the open
season for deer and moose in the provi-
sional judicial district of Timiskaming
and that portion of the provisional judi-
cial district of Algoma lying north of
the Canadian Northern Railway, be
extended for a period of one month
from the 30th day of November, 1916,
said extension to apply to bona-fide
residents of the said territory only."

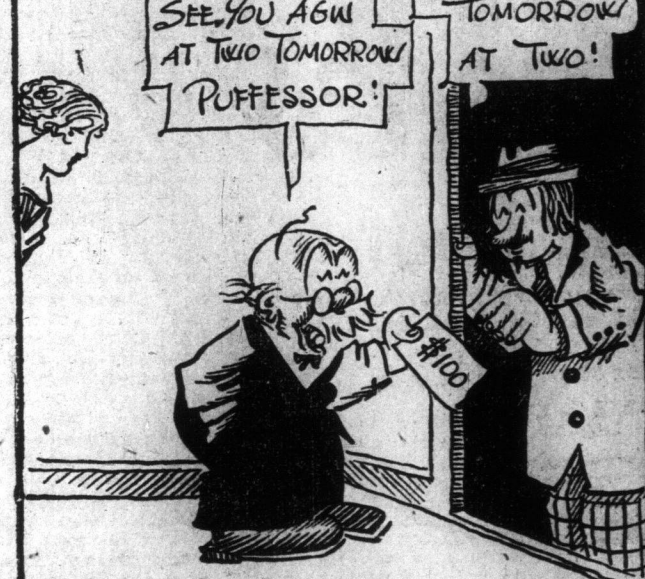
Police Believe They Have Got Head of Betting Ring

Morality Officers Kerr and Lawler
arrested Fred Christie, 14 St. Mary
street, yesterday afternoon on a
charge of keeping a common betting
house at 4 West Charles street. The
morality department believes that
in Christie they have the head of the
betting ring which is claimed to be op-
erating in Toronto.

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