- Here's a Dazzler in the 1912 Galaxy



Yes, this is Ina Claire, whose name you never heard until a year ago. Now she's a theatrical notable, one of the few bright spots in the thespian constellation. She was a moving picture show singer until someone discovered her a few brief months ago. Her sweetness and daintiness in the title role in the "Quaker Girl" have made her name the toast of New York. And

IN PRISON FOR BREAKING THE LAW

Won't Violate It Inside By Working at Contract Labor.



William Simpson, and a Sketch of His "Special Punishment" Cell.

Columbus, Ohio, May 24. - When William Simpson broke the state law against cracking safes they put him in the prison here for ten years. Then the varden asked him to break another tate law, against contract labor, and Simpson said, "Simpson in the end will have to

work on contract," says Warden Jones. He will have to learn that he can't dictate to us. "Simpson is only stubborn. We'll take that out of him," says Allen

Thurman, president of the prison They gave Simpson solitary confinement on bread and water diet. Warden Jones explained that the Wertz law against contract labor May 27. wertz law against contract with Rev. Mr. Mahan attended the distwo construct labor shops were made, trict conference in London. and until these agreements expire he

feels bound to furnish the men as work on any contract," said Simpson.
"The law of the state forbids it, and although I broke a law outside the atthough I broke a law outside the men's Institute will be held in Londo any other work they want me to don on Saturday, June 1.

TEACHES WIRELESS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Master and Pupils at Bugbrooke, Northamptonshire, Combine Utility With Pleasure,

London, May 23 .- If the authority which the Government has given to a fittle school in Bugbrooke, in Northamptonshire, to practice wireless telegraphy be taken as a precedent, it may not be very long before the teaching of wireless is included in the curriculum of every scholastic institution in the coun-What, then, of the danger of amateur

wireless operators tapping wires and intercepting important messages? Of course, the headmaster at the Bug-brooke school is, in his license, pledged to secrecy if any important state mat-

ters by chance come his way. The old dominie of Bugbreoke foresaw

from the interesting, but from the edu- Doan' a bell "ring" when she am and joined the Ramblers' Club incative point of view. He saw careers "tolled."

for his numerous family of little ones: so he resolved to master the intricactes of voits and watts and ohms and amperes, and in a practical way to impart to his pupils the rudiments of a calling that might prove valuable to them in

with the assistance of his willing pupils he set to work. It is a rough and ready arrangement that they have set up, but it works all right. The beautiful chony inductance coil, one of the most conspicuous and pretty features of a modern wireless installation, has at Bugprooke a most wonderful counterpart in he hardwood rolling pin arrangement hat the schoolmaster and his boys have fitted up. For the baseboard they called in the aid of an old kitchen tray that had long been on the retired list, and for the insulating spools they found that nothing suited better than the earthen-

ware inkpots found in the sockets of all school children's desks The four pillars insulating the installation and preventing it from short circuiting to earth are nothing more than mmon three ounce medicine bottles. An up-to-date headpiece, bought in ondon, with two ear pieces, completes he "receiving" station.

Outside the schoolhouse the wires run lirect up to the "antennae," a simple rangement of bamboo rods rising about en feet from the ground that carry to ne "aerial"—the twin wires that catch the tiny electric pulsations in the ether. This is a fishing rod fixed on a tree.

The morning of the first trial, after the ecessary license had been granted by the Government, was an exciting one. Almost at once they picked up the Clees. horpe wireless station, more than a hundred miles away. Cleesthorpe sends the time of day every half hour to mariners at sea, and it was one of these messages the youngsters at Bugbrooke caught. Feeling their way into space they went further afield and soon picked up the big Marconi station at Poldhu, in Cornwall, where the messages come in from the Newfoundland station at Cape Race. But their delight knew no bounds when they at last got into communication with Paris, more than three hundred miles away.

THORNDALE.

Thorndale, May 23 .- The East Middlesex Telephone Company will hold lits annual meeting here on Monday,

The Flavelle-Silverwood Company is collecting a large quantity of eggs "I'll rot in my cell before I'll ever as well as cream from the farmers

in this vicinity. The district meeting of the Wo-



Mrs. Black: To think of de formah sumably his death. elle of Dahktown comin' down to washin' clo's.

Mr. Black:

DECK THAT FLOATS FREE AS SHIP GOES DOWN-IT SAVED SCORES ONCE.



DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW PROPOSED DETACHABLE DECK WOULD

There would be no "Titanic Death Roll," if the spar deck of the liner had parted from the lower portion of the vessel, and floated away with all

That is how the crew of a fruit steamer was saved thirty years ago when the boat went to the bottom of Lake Michigan. Then, the top deck, supported by rotten stanchions, broke away from the rest of the ship and floated about The accompanying sketch shows how the successive layers of decks,

each made water tight, could slip off the hull as the boat founders and float

Such a rait-dock would be fastened securely but in such a fashion that have sold lately for \$500,000, and Rembrand's "Portrait of a Dutch Merbrand's "Portrait

SAMPLE SHIRT SALE. \$12, \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50 PER DOZEN SHIRTS.

481/2 dozen in the lot, from one o the best shirt makers in Canada. 78¢ Pleats, summer flannels, soft negligees, etc.

Other Shirt lines in all the new fabrics, silk, soisette, summer flannels, dimities, chambrays and cambrics, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 76¢ and 48¢.

Hot weather garments, with cool, negligee collars and French cuffs.

50c Silk Lisle Tan Hose......25¢ 75c Silk Holeproof Hose. . 3 pairs \$2 50c Silk Hose...... 3 pairs \$1.00 20c Hose, black and tan . . 2 pairs 25¢

50 dozen 50c New Crossbar and Knit Neckwear, special25¢ Exclusive Silk Knitted and Silk

Neckwear,... 50¢, 75¢, \$1 to \$3 The new 75c Military Shoulder

75c and \$1 Belts, double leathers. 50¢ LION BRAND COLLARS.

'Nature's Shapes. Quarter Sizes. Cluett, Peabody's Soft Collars have

First Communion Suits

IN BLUE WORSTEDS.

Specially hand-tailored large bloomer Suits in our "student" style ... \$5.90 and \$6.50 48 all-wool Blue Serge, \$5.00 and \$5.50 Suits, will be marked special.

......\$3.90 Boys' Separate Soft Collar Shirts in tan, blue, helio and white.

The Great Pendulum of the Clothing Trade

IS SWINGING OUR WAY WITH NO UNCERTAIN SWEEP. Already our special order department has passed our whole 1911 record, and our whole Clothing Department-Men's, Youths' and Boys'-is climbing up notch after notch, week after week. Our bright, busy Furnishing Department is now recognized as the Mecca for all the "new things" by London's most particular young men. Our Straw and Panama Hats have arrived, and are now placed, purchased direct from the manufacturers in England and New York, and marked for quick selling, at a clear saving to early purchasers of 20 to 25 per

Our Source of Supply

SIX OF CANADA'S BEST WHOLESALE TAIL OPEN OPS, making for over three hundred of Canada's best stores, are the source of our supply. The store in this hustling age confined to one make or a single factory has to take what he gets. The small makers have to take what they can get from the mills. Being by long odds the largest clothing buyers in Western Ontario, with the ready cash in our pockets, we receive values that mean a clear saving to our customers of two to five dollars in hard cash on every outfit. You can at once recognize, too, when you try them on, that distinctive difference from all others shown in the city. You can rip up the linings and examine any detail of the making—the essentials to wear and shape-retaining.

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Are steadily creating a new era in the clothing trade of Lonparticular men. Suits\$15.00 to \$26.00 advantage of our great advantage in buying.

A Remarkable Offering in Suits at \$15.00

Scotch, English and Irish tweeds, serges and worsteds at don, with tailoring, fit and drape that is a surprise to the a price that will save you a clear \$5.00. We give you the full

Three Other Remarkable Sale Groups in Suit Prices

\$6.80.

Selected, designed and tailored to urn them out for the price.

Here's the advantage of purchasing from independent clothiers with a free retail at \$10.00. Small makers cannot hand in the buying. We give you the \$12.50.

Shop tailored in "Dowler" quality of making. Nothing slighted inside or out. Suits that are not surpassed at \$16 to \$18

Panama and Straw Hats

Direct from the makers at Luton, England, and New York, and marked at less than regular local wholesale prices 50¢ to \$8.00 VFRY SPECIAL LINES IN PANAMAS.

Hot Weather Hose Special

Silk, silk pleated, silk lisle, cotton and cashmeres. Over two hundred and fifty dozen, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00.

Onyx Silk Hose, exclusive values... Hot Weather Underwear

In combination and two-piece. 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1 o \$2.50.

Paramatta Raincoats

Direct from the English and Scotch makers, purchased in large quantities at spot cash prices for our Dowler stores. The handsomest coats shown in the city. \$4.80, \$7.50. \$9.00, \$11.80, \$15.00.

Work Goods

Peabody's and Leather Label Overalls, sold everywhere at London store sells Leather Label. St. Thomas store sells Peabody's. 15 dozen best \$1.00 Mole Trousers Railroad Mitts and Gloves at very special prices.

R. H. & J. DOWIEI St. Thomas

LOSES HER NERVE AND QUITS FLYING

Greville From Her Plan to Become Aviator.

London, May 22.-Lady Greville, it s rumored, has no longer the ambi- the months of June and July, receive ed her decision to try something less sensational than flying.

Lady Greville is a daughter of J. sensation when she went for an aerial trip with her brother over London a short while before the journey which ended in his disappearance and pre-

She virtually qualified for her fly ing certificate, but at the express wish of her husband she abandoned the idea stead a tame thing by comparisonand the picturesque, gypsy-like life which membership of the "Ramblers" involves will no doubt be more suitable to the mother of the young sen and heir which Lady Greville has just presented to her husband, than the risks surrounding a flight over St. Paul's Cathedral or the Houses

It took her husband some time before he could subdue by argument the adventurous spirit in his wife, but now the arrival of an heir is said to have reconciled her to the staider order of things and she is quite busy developing ideas to make the Ramblers' Club a big attraction for society women.

To begin with, she has devised novel kind of canvas tent for use at race meetings.

DEANERY MEETINGS. Teronto, May 23.-Mr. D. M. Rose, sec Port Dover and Simcoe for the remainder of the week, attending the deanery meetings. He was at deanery meetings this week at Harnels and Incompany and Incom week at Hespeler and Ingersoll.

BIG BRITISHERS TO TOUR CANADA

Death of Brother Turns Lady Businessmen Will Study the Possibilities of the Country.

tion to become a licensed aviator. The a visit from one of the most important tragedy of her brother's death clinch- bodies of businessmen and manufacturers which has ever left Great Britain on a visit to any of the self-governing dominions. The party will consist of some sixty representatives of many of the W. Grace, of New York, and a cousin largest business and manufacturing firms of Lady Donoughmore. She created a of Great Britain, and will represent a capitalization of some \$250,000,000 of money. The tour is due to the enterprise of the Financial News of London, England, which of late years has devoted marked attention to Canadian affairs, and is the result of several tours of the Dominion made by Mr. W. Leonard Palmer, of the Financial News' staff. Mr. Palmer was so deeply impressed during his tours by the opportunities that existed in Canada that he determined to have as many as possible of the leading businessmen and manufacturers of Great Britain visit the Dominion and see for themselves the possibilities that exist in Canada for commercial expanse and the establishment of branch industries. Strengthen Ties.

May 31, and will arrive at Quebec on cess. I am glad to be able to tell you June 6, when they will be officially welcomed to the Dominion. From Quebec the party will proceed by special train in Canada and from all your business on their tour of the Dominion, first vis- organizations who have realized at iting the Maritime Provinces and sub- once the very great importance insequently Quebec, Ontario, the Western Provinces and British Columbia. Coming to London.

London is included in the itinerary of arrive here on or about June 21.

saying that I must pay a tribute to the whole-hearted support which I have received in the development of the great idea from the members of the Dominon Government, and especially from Hon. George E. Foster, the minister of

"And that it is a great idea, I am sure you will admit when I tell you that the project involves some sixty of the leading businessmen of the Mother Country leaving their businesses for two months to see for themselves what opportunities Canada offers for the development of Ottawa, May 24.—Canada will, during British trade and for the investment of British capital. Everyone of the visitors will be either the chairman or the managing-director of half a hundred of the leading industries of Britain, from steel works down to biscuit factories, with every other branch of industry also rep

resented. A Wide Itinerary. "The itinerary is a wide one, and will practically cover 'every part of Canada except Prince Rupert, which time will not allow us to visit. We will sail from laverpool on one of the C. P. R. Empresses on May 31, and expect to reach Quebec on June 6. Then we will take a special train to the Maritime Provinces and, after visiting Quebec and Montreal, will be in Ottawa on June 16 and 17, after which we will go on to Cobalt, and through Ontario right on to the Pacific coast, seeing all that there is to be seen and observing all along the route what openings there are for the development of British trade and the location of British industries here in Canada.

"The project represents many months of work and thought, but, thanks to the co-operation of the Do-The party which is accordingly coming out under the auspices of the Canadian Government will sail from Liverpool on companies, it is now assured of succompanies, it is now assured of succompanies. volved in the enterprise. that the results of this trip will be such that it will be but the pioneer of others. As to its financial advantages the tour, and the party is scheduled to to Canada and Canadians I have no doubt whatever.

"We have opened an office in the W. Leonard Palmer, the organizing director of the tour, who recently visited Canada and conferred with Hon. Sunday, to Brighton for Tuesday, and to commerce, regarding the arrangements Port Dover and Simcoe for the remainder before sailing for home

If a man in these days has only \$1,- that Canada will this summer have oc-If a man in these days has only \$1,000,000, he cannot expect to own a
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they are bringing nowadays, three or
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WIFE OF WHITE STAR DIRECTOR.



Mrs. J. Bruce Ismay, wife of the managing director of the White Star Line, who escaped from death in the Titanic disaster. Mrs. Ismay was an American woman before her marriage, and is prominent in London society.

the reproach that British manufactur- |

which were discredited by Sir Wil- of drinking this beverage. A remarkliam Osier, have now been somewhat able development of the case has rehabilitated by Sir William Ramsay, been that the men on trial were abthe Bath, England, to the new element, seems to have been shared by num-itish "niton," contained in their waters, erous medical and chemical author-"Niton" was discovered in experi- tiles of the country renowned for the menting with radium, of which it is scientific attainments of its profes-

Five men have been on trial in Berlin, Germany, for selling "schnapps" made of wood alcohol, ninety-two The virtues of medicinal springs persons having died from the effects