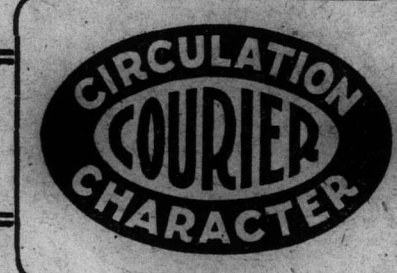


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Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Apply 6 Albion st. F/45 WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper. Apply Tremaine, Market Street. F/51 WANTED—A good general maid. Apply, Mrs. Phillip Buck, 70 Dufferin Avenue. F/49 WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Apply, Mrs. Ballachey, 64 Brant Avenue. F/8 FEMALE HELP—Competent maid for general housework. Apply, Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, 152 Dufferin Ave. M.W./10 WANTED—American dressmaker wants work, \$2.50 per day. Good work guaranteed. Box 313, Courier. M.W./10 WANTED—A good general maid who understands cooking. Apply Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, 152 Dufferin Ave. F/47 WANTED—Spinner on Davis and Furver and Whiteley Mules on Slingsby Manufacturing Company. F/51 WANTED—A respectable middle age woman as housekeeper also a woman to do plain sewing for family. Apply 54 Balfour street, West Brantford, after 4 in the evening. F/51 WANTED—Maid for general housework for family of three adults. Suburban residence on Radial line no washing or ironing. Apply Box 297 Courier, or phone 386 F/151 WANTED—Winders and Weavers also apprentices, to learn winding and weaving. Steady work and highest wages paid. For full particulars, apply, Slingsby Manufacturing Co. F/8

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WANTED—Roughstuff and varnish rubbers also men for filler room. Box 306 Courier. M/W/51 PRIVATE board at 196 Park Avenue. M/W/51 WANTED—One or two gentlemen boarders, all conveniences, in private home. Apply, 277 Murray Street. M.W./10 WANTED—Parties requiring good clean clenders for filling or other purposes can obtain same gratis by applying to Yard Foreman, Cockshutt Flow Co. M/W/51 WANTED—To rent, by October or November 1st, farm of about 75 to 100 acres. Reply Box 279, Courier. M/W/43 WANTED—Room and Board with private family fairly close to center city, young man, good reference. Box 282 Courier. M/W/52 WANTED—Old False Teeth; don't matter if broken. I will pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F. Teri, 403 N. Wolfe Street, Baltimore, Md. Nov. 1 WANTED—Roofs to repair or shingle. Cisterns built, cleaned or repaired, wells sunk (Drive or open), gorm doors, sashes or open, all kinds of second-hand doors and screens; one pair garage doors and a quantity of lumber. Apply, 420 Colborne street, Bell 1796. M/W/43

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished house, all conveniences, in good locality. Apply 44 Brighton Row. T/8 TO RENT OR FOR SALE—On easy terms, cottage and two lots, Apply, W. A. Hollinrake, Court House. T/11 TO RENT—Brick house all conveniences, centrally located. Apply 42 George Street. T/45 TO RENT—Splendidly situated central residence "preferably" furnished to rent to family without incumbrance, house commodious, with all modern conveniences. possession early in Oct. Apply F. J. Bullock & Co., 207 Colborne. T/42

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DR. HART has gone back to his old stand over the bank of Hamilton residence on Colborne street. 4 Mar. 26/15 DR. RUSSELL, Dentist—Latest American methods of painless dentistry, 201 Colborne St., opposite George St., over Cameron's Drug Store. Phone 808. CHEPPARD'S, 78 Colborne Street—Electric Shoe Repairing. Work guaranteed. Phone: Bell 1997, automatic 307.

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LOST—White hand bag, containing money between Slingsby's Mill and Dundas St. Reward, 110 Dundas St. L/5-1 LOST—Pin, large single pearl. Finder please return to Courier Office. Reward. L/2 LOST—Crank for Overland car. Please leave at Ker and Goodwin's. L/3 LOST—Priest's sick call valise and contents, between Simcoe and Waterford, Reward at Courier. L/3

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ASK EXPULSION OF "BOB" LAFOLLETTE

Petitions for His Dismissal From Senate Under Consideration. By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Oct. 3.—Preliminary consideration of numerous petitions seeking expulsion from the Senate of Senator Lafollette and several senators for their attitude towards the war was begun to-day by the Senate privileges and elections committee, but no action was taken and another meeting will be held tomorrow.

SIDE TALKS BY RUTH CAMERON

NOTHING ELSE QUITE SO PITIFUL There is something infinitely pitiful to me about the unfulfilled desires of an old man or woman. Nothing in the world wrings my heart strings quite so sorely. A child's unfulfilled desires are touching. I can never see a child who wants some toy or some treat without wanting to play the fairy godmother and gratify him. Children are so eager. They want things, even unimportant things, so hard. But the pathos of the disappointed child is nothing to that of the old man or woman who is nearing the journey's end with some unsatisfied longing, which he has carried all the way, still yearning at his heart. Their Very Restless The Most Pathetic. Perhaps that expression is too strong. When one is old one does not want things with the same passion the child feels. One has learned so many bitter lessons in not wanting things too hard. One is less eager because one is so much less hopeful. But that very lack of eagerness makes the old man or woman's desires the more pitiful. They can't even have hope, the greatest blessing of all, that last good fairy in Pandora's box that made life possible in spite of all the evil fables. Here's Hoping Someone Will Be Inspired To What a joy, what a privilege to plant hope anew in one of these worn-out hearts! One wonders sometimes that the sons and daughters who might so easily play the fairy godmother and fulfill some of these unfulfilled desires, are so blind to their great opportunity. They are not wholly self absorbed to be sure. There is nothing too much for them to do for their children. They will leave no stone unturned to give them every advantage and every opportunity and every pleasure. But the idea that the old people might want something from life besides the pleasure of being near them and those wonderful grandchildren never occurs to them. How They Will Long for the Last Opportunity. One wonders sometimes if, when the day comes that there is nothing they can give the old father or mother but flowers, the vision of their lost opportunity will come to them too late with blinding force. A woman who was making something of a sacrifice to fulfill her mother's dearest wish, once said to me, "Yes I wanted terribly to use the money for myself. And then I thought that some day a day would come when if I should think, 'All her life she wanted a piano and now she can never have it.' I should just about go mad. So you see I am selfish after all." "Too bad there isn't more of that selfishness in the world."

Good Night Stories

A WISE LITTLE SQUIRREL. Betty and Jimmy were up bright and early every morning gathering the hickory nuts. "We'll have to hurry or the squirrels will get them all," said Betty. "Let me see one hanging around and I'll fire stones at him," cried Jimmy. "We want every nut for ourselves." "It seems too bad not to share with the squirrels," said mamma. "That's the only way they have of storing their winter food." "There's plenty of trees besides ours," answered Betty. Jimmy made a rush outside and fired a stone at a big gray squirrel on the limb of the hickory tree. Mr. Squirrel ran down the other side of the tree and disappeared under the stone wall. Before long, Betty and Jimmy had a great pile of hickory nuts spread out on the attic floor to dry. "Seems like the pile keeps getting smaller instead of bigger," said Betty one morning, but Jimmy laughed at her. "How could it?" he asked. Betty shook her head. Several days later Betty went into the attic and found their big pile of hickory nuts had dwindled to only a few and these were scattered here and there over the floor. She ran to the stairs and called Jimmy. He came running up three steps at a time. "Where do you suppose they could have gone?" Betty mamma moved them," he suggested. They ran to mamma and asked her if she had, but she shook her head. "Why not? I haven't been in the attic since you put the nuts there," said mamma, and she went up to the attic to see for herself. They gathered the few remaining nuts together and looked into every corner of the attic. "There's only one thing I can think of. You left the window open and Mr. Gray Squirrel has found his way in and has helped himself," laughed mamma. She turned over an old trunk that had fallen so the lid remained open, and a hickory nut fell out. "Here they are!" whispered mamma. "Now don't make any noise, for Mr. Gray Squirrel might be in here." The children tiptoed over to the trunk and peeped in. All cozy and nice in one corner of the trunk were piled the lost hickory nuts. "Clever little fellow!" exclaimed mamma. "He probably watched you from the branch near the window and when he saw the way clear, he stole in quietly and put them in a place where he could find them easily." "Maybe he thought we gathered them for him," cried Betty. "Any way, he can have them every one, can't he, Jimmy?" "Yes, and we'll close the window when he comes in again and have him for a pet," exclaimed Jimmy. The little squirrel soon found that the children were his friends and he certainly enjoyed his winter quarters. The children kept him supplied with water and food and in a short way they were eating peanuts out of Betty's hand. So everyone in the house behind the hickory tree, whose lovely nuts were made for everyone, big children and little squirrels, too, were happy together.

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CONCILIATION BOARD IN TORONTO Scavengers' and Street Cleaners' Strike May End By Arbitration.

By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Oct. 3.—With control Cameron protesting vigorously the Board of Control this morning adopted a resolution agreeing to submit the dispute of the scavengers and street cleaners to a conciliation board. Meantime the men are supposed to return to work. The findings of the conciliation board will not necessarily be binding. The board flatly refused to meet the men's continued demands for the dismissal of Wilson. In the meantime Toronto's "ones and alleys" are becoming blocked with garbage. Heavy showers to-day mercifully cleaned the roadways to some extent. They have been unwept for weeks.

FOE HAS N SPIRIT E THE Disheartened by B or, Germans Su By Hund DEALT HEAVY Full Extent of Y Disaster to T Unknown

By Courier Leased Wire London, Oct. 3.—The last evening from Brantford. Reuter's sent says: To-day is already claimed one of our forties since the Ma really seemed as if it which has rolled on the Menin ridges has hiantly. The German tired and shaken, p streaming back in many of them without fighting, but a large of the wounded are depressed and as has been a disaster Germany. Never Troops fought more "South of the Me where only a short a intended, our object reached at an early h of the road the Engi ons carried the ham derhoek and Polder tea, where sharp f cured and drove from numerous farm woods. The Ausralian troops can enarehbook at the houses on the Zennet beinde road. New Zea took Gravenstated an left of our attack En continued the line o Poelcapelle. Within time of the opening assault our first obje been gained on the of attack. "The advance a final objectives was in accordance with t was attended by eq English troops took of the Routed and Noord secured the high g looking Beelerae. regiments captured and established the over the crest of the miles east of Ypres, observation outposts left of our attack En carried the greater Poelcapelle village the line of their ob of Poelcapelle chur "The whole of on had been captured day. Information of prisoners and co identifications of G and by the number our attack anticipat minutes an attack five German divisio our front from Poly Zonnebeke. "Our artillery be ended upon the on as they were assem hostile attack never Those of the enem who escaped the ti tillery were overwh advance of our t consequence of t losses in the are ed attack, few co have yet developed, ter-attacks attempt the afternoon east sters were broken fire before reactio ns. Another c "Continued on

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