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TELLS OF GREAT WOMEN'S MEET

Mrs. H. B. Peck Gives Address on Washington Convention

Many Countries Represented in Assembly of International Council in U. S. Capital.

In her address before the Saint John Council of Women, Mrs. H. B. Peck gave a word picture of the unique gathering of women, the quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women, which was held in Washington this spring and lasted 10 days. The Canadian delegates attending were Mrs. C. Carmichael and Mesdames Thorburn, Carpenter, Tweed, Parsons, Smilie, Bundy, Edwards, Judge Magill, Prof. Derrick, Dr. Ritchie, England, E. Atherton Smith, Dignam, Dennis and Allen. Mrs. Peck gave special praise to the Grace Dodge Hotel, at which the delegates stayed. It is a hotel run by women for women and is named to commemorate Grace Hoadley Dodge, who organized many

CHAPLIN'S FORMER WIFE IS MOTHER



Mildred Harris Chaplin, now Mrs. Terry McGovern, is the mother of a nine-pound boy, born at Great Barrington, Mass. Mrs. McGovern divorced the famous movie star several years ago and remarried some time later.

Adventures of the Twins

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE LAST OF TICK TOCK
"Why, did you say that old clock on the kitchen wall took a thousand men to make?" asked Nick. "I've seen men in jewelry stores fix up clocks and I think one man could make one."
Tick Tock, the little clock fairy, laughed. "I just knew that was what you were thinking," he said.
"Yes, after all the material was given to him, perhaps he could," said Tick Tock. "But it takes men to make material, or even to find it. The works of a clock have all sorts of minerals in them that must be mined and worked and purified before a watchmaker or a clockmaker can use them at all. Copper, steel, brass, and lead all have a place in a clock. Even gold and silver in some clocks—and jewels."
"The porcelain or enamel in the dial is made of fine baked clay that takes mining and preparing and all sorts of things before it becomes a clock face. Then there is the glass, and the wood when the last banner was shipped from the quinquennial in Rome to Lady Aberdeen's home in Scotland and was lost because of war hazards."
The first public meeting had opened with the presentation of an allegory and then the national presidents had presented greetings and told of the status of women in their homelands. Denmark has nine women members of Parliament and one cabinet minister. In the Netherlands there are eight women members of Parliament but a reactionary attitude towards woman suffrage has set in and married women cannot retain Government positions or continue as school teachers. New Zealand, which has had woman suffrage for 33 years, has no woman in Parliament or on the magisterial bench and no women policemen. The record attendance was accounted for by the fact that the United States women had raised \$30,000 to finance the convention and bring delegates who otherwise would have been unable to attend. The difficulty of calling the roll Mrs. Peck referred to specially and her point was made quite clear when she gave as a sample name Mademoiselle Alicia Sibby from Ljubljana.

Fashion Fancies

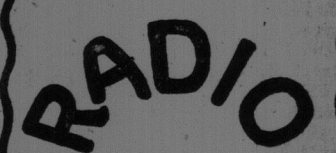


By Marie Belmont
We have had varied interpretations of the scarf mode in the past few seasons, but none more effective than the present vogue. According to the French openings, the smart wrap to wear with your evening frock, before the evening comes too cool, is the square of gorgeous material. The scarf above is of black and gold brocade, framed in a deep border in which the two colors are repeated. Other longer scarfs are simply fifty-four-inch squares of lovely material, folded to make a long plain wrap, and held in to the figure.

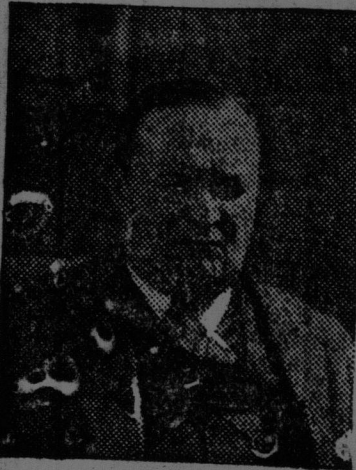
FIGHTING PARASITES NEW WORK OF SCIENCE

By DAVID DIETZ

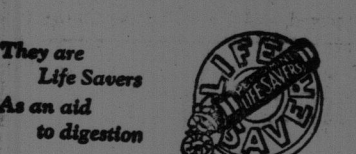
Probably no group of pioneers on the frontier of science is doing more to guard human health and welfare than are the parasitologists, those scientists who devote their time to the study of parasites. Plants, animals and human beings are all attacked by various sorts of parasites. Billions of dollars are lost annually to farmers and stock breeders as a result and much sickness is caused among men. The parasitologist begins his work by studying the life history of the parasite which he is investigating. These studies have yielded histories which at first glance seem like the wildest flights of imagination. Parasites change their form frequently. They move from one animal or plant to another. It doesn't seem that any animal could survive such a series of adventures. And indeed parasites would soon pass out of existence if it were not that the average parasitic organism will lay from a half million to a million eggs. Most of the new-born parasites perish, but enough survive to continue the damage. The so-called "liver rot" of sheep will serve as an example to illustrate the complex life cycle of many parasites. It is fatal to the sheep and causes annually more than a million deaths among the sheep in Great Britain. The disease is the result of a so-called fluke, a parasitic flat-worm that lives in the liver of the sheep. Each fluke lays more than a half million eggs which pass out of the sheep and fall to the ground. They are washed by the rain into streams and ponds where they hatch into tiny conical swimming creatures. These die unless they find a snail. If they do, they bore through the snail's shell and become parasites in the snail. Inside the snail, the organism turns into a sort of little sac in which more young like themselves develop. From these young, yet another sort develop.



Grouchy!



"—but who wouldn't be!"
SHE'S all dressed to go to the theatre. And here he is doubled up again with indigestion. He ate a big dinner, and now he is paying the piper, as usual. No wonder she's disgusted. A few Life Saver Pep-o-mints often work wonders in cases like this.



Institutions for women's education or social welfare. The Washington auditorium in which the convention met, she said, seated 5,000 but because of its poor acoustics properties proved a great inconvenience. The aim of the International Council of Women is to establish the Golden Rule among women of all nations but the convention proved that the path of the peacemaker may be very rough.

CHARGES MADE

Charges were made that the convention was propaganda for the League of Nations, for Bolshevism and for pacifists, but these clouds were cleared away and the foreign delegates whose stop-off in New York had been cancelled for "economic reasons," were afterwards invited to the chief cities of important hostesses. Lady Aberdeen, who presided at all the sessions, Mrs. Peck said, had explained the International Council of Women's stand in the following statement: "We have always been considered so conservative. From the time the United States women started the organization of the International Council of Women here in Washington in 1888 we have taken the stand that the council could adhere to no one propaganda. Other groups have worked internationally for some one purpose but the council has forwarded only such united aims as after careful consideration by each country our constituent groups were ready to support." Mrs. Peck gave a very interesting description of the cosmopolitan nature of the gathering and said nine national councils had been formed in the following nine countries: Estonia, Roumania, Chile, Cuba, Latvia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Ireland and Guatemala, making the International Council representative of 86,000,000 women.

Palestine and Peru National Councils had been accepted in provisional membership and a National Council had been organized in India, while a foundation had been laid for a council in Turkey and China. The three official languages of the convention were English, French and German, which made for some delay. The record attendance was accounted for by the fact that the United States women had raised \$30,000 to finance the convention and bring delegates who otherwise would have been unable to attend. The difficulty of calling the roll Mrs. Peck referred to specially and her point was made quite clear when she gave as a sample name Mademoiselle Alicia Sibby from Ljubljana. The secretary of the International Council, Frau Backer, a Norwegian, presented at the convention a beautiful banner brought by the French delegation and made of the finest Lyons white satin and embroidered by the women of Norway. The design was the eastern and western hemispheres with the sun beaming down upon them representing the action of the council's motto, the Golden Rule. The council had been without a banner since 1914.

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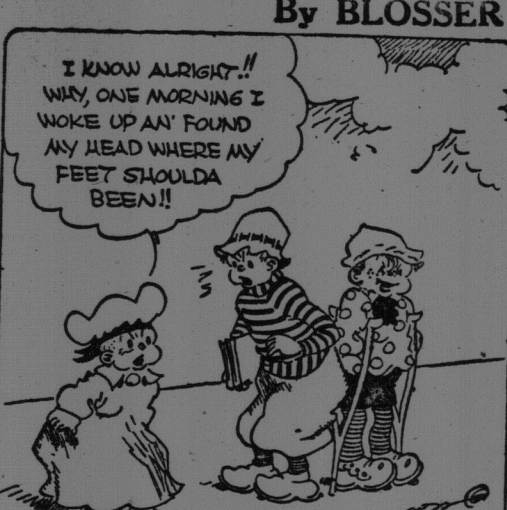
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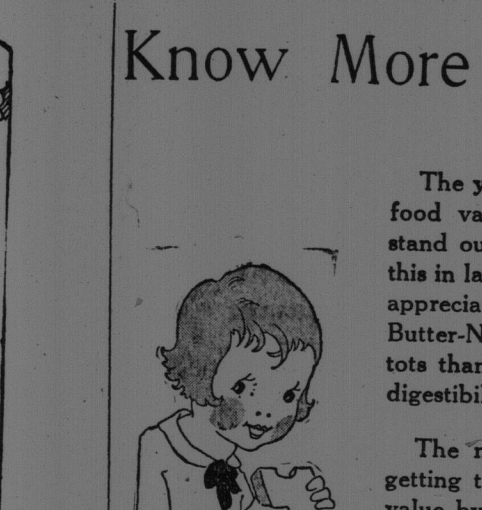
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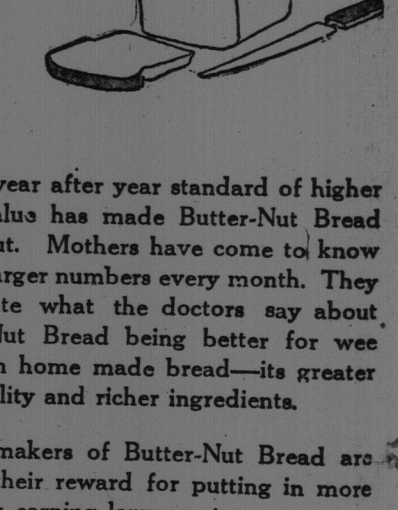
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