

GIRLS CAN LIVE ON \$12.50 A WEEK

Member of Minimum Wage Board Would Not Say That it was a Fair Rate to Receive, However.

Toronto, Oct. 6.—"That a girl can live respectably in the city of Toronto on \$12.50 a week," was the assertion of R. A. Stapells, vice-president of the Minimum Wage Board, addressing a well attended meeting of the North Toronto Business Men's Association...

"I won't say it is a fair rate for her to receive," he said. Continuing, he said, board and room in the city would cost \$7 per week.

"We have in the office of the Minimum Wage Board hundreds of addresses of clean respectable houses, where one can get room and board for

\$7 per week." In calculating the weekly expenses of such a girl, Mr. Stapells said \$120 a year was allowed for dresses and clothing.

No Frills at All. This does not include silk stockings or a fur coat. For recreation and music during the year, \$23 was allowed. The speaker said the Minimum Wage Board was based on the same principal as when the Humane Society would not permit a horse to be abused. "This principal is the sacredness of human life."

He emphasized the fact that the board is a minimum wage one and not a fair wage one. "We don't fix wages, we just fix the minimum," he pointed out. He asserted that the capital and labor were satisfied with the way the Minimum Wage Board was working.

"I have compliments from the C. M. A. on one hand and Tom Moore on the other."

Asked if any changes had been made recently to reduce the cost of living, Mr. Stapells said: "It is true the cost of living has come down in the city, but cost of car fare has gone up, and the two balanced."

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MME. LEBAUDY AND DAUGHTER ARE MARRIED

Ceremony in Paris Ends Dispute Over Wealth of the Slain 'Emperor of Sahara'

Paris, Oct. 7.—Mme. Lebaudy, widow of Jacques Lebaudy, the self-styled 'Emperor of Sahara,' who was killed by her in their Long Island, New York, home in 1919, and Mme. Lebaudy's daughter, Jacqueline, had a double wedding here on Wednesday.

Mme. Lebaudy married Henri Sureau, a French detective, and Jacqueline married Roger Sureau, the twenty-year-old son of Henri.

Jacqueline Lebaudy and Roger Sureau were married in Southern France last January. The couple returned to Paris and in March Jacqueline disappeared. She was found in a private nursing home in St. Cloud, Perlevalon, where she was living with her mother, and the following day Mme. Lebaudy and Jacqueline left by automobile for an unknown destination.

Mme. Lebaudy said that the marriage was a purely formal arrangement, entered into to smooth over difficulties in connection with the Lebaudy fortune, which Jacqueline was to inherit on attaining her majority or when she married. Jacqueline at the time was seventeen years old.

Later Mme. Lebaudy filed a suit in Paris to annul the marriage, charging that Henri Sureau was making efforts to obtain control of the Lebaudy fortune. In June, advice from Paris said that young Sureau had requested the French courts to grant him a divorce.

In July, when the application for an administrator for the Lebaudy estate came up, the court ruled that the action must await the outcome of the marriage annulment proceedings.

In August, Paul E. De Fere, a New York attorney, said to be counsel for Mme. Lebaudy, was declared to have stated that he had been advised that Jacqueline and young Sureau had withdrawn the annulment and divorce

proceedings and were living happily together in Paris.

LADY SYBIL GREY WEDS. Daughter of Late Earl, Mr. Middleton's Bride.

London, Sept. 22.—(By Mail)—The marriage took place yesterday, at the parish church, Howick, Northumberland, of Lambert William Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Middleton of Lowwood, Melrose, and Lady Sybil Grey, daughter of the late Earl Grey, former Governor-General of Canada, and of Alice Countess Grey of 22 Sussex Square, W. 2. The Archbishop of Northumberland (Canon Blackett-Ord) officiated, assisted by the Rev. T. Mitchell. Mr. J. Beaumont Pease was best man.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Earl Grey, wore a gown of silver-grey crepe roman, and a silver-grey hat with a large drooping, grey ostrich plume. Her ornaments were a pearl necklace and a diamond brooch, presented by the bridegroom. She was attended by two child bridesmaids, her nieces, Miss Nancy and Miss Diana Jones, daughters of Mr. Lawrence and Lady Evelyn Jones, who wore frocks of soft yellow silk and marigold wreaths. The service was choral, and the hymns chosen were "Lead us, heavenly Father, lead us," "Now thank we all our God," and the anthem, "O perfect love" (Dr. Bennett's setting).

After a reception held at Howick Hall, the bride and bridegroom left for Bywell, on the North Tyne (lent by Mrs. Burnett), the former wearing a brown velvet hat and marionette staid with a dress of two shades of nut-brown cloth. Only near relations were present, including: Alice Countess Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Middleton, Earl and Countess Grey, Mrs. Lawrence and Lady Evelyn Jones, the Dowager Countess of Arundel, the Dowager Countess of Minto, Countess Roberts and Lady Dorothy Wood, Sir George and Lady Holford, Major Rex Benson, Mrs. Burnett, Admiral and Mrs. Baker-Baker, Mrs. Hugh Middleton, Mrs. Middleton, and Mrs. Stanley Smith.

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Remember that SUNSET colors may be combined to produce any 'wanted' shade or tone—fast—even deep—brilliant.

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SUNSET really gives you more than the full value of a garment, it gives you several garments in one, at trifling additional cost.

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RETURNS TO ASYLUM FOR FILLING POOR BOXES

The excessive philanthropy of Michael Hession of Newark, who was released two months ago from the Overbrook Hospital for the Insane, led to his arrest on a charge of loitering and to his return to the hospital for violation of parole. When found Hession was making a tour of Newark churches and dropping money into the poor boxes.

The police said they found in various parts of his clothing eleven \$100 bills, sixteen \$20 bills, four \$10 bills, three \$2 bills and five \$1 bills. He had also many gold pieces and forty-three old English guineas to be worth about \$200. He had about \$2,000 in all and refused to explain where he got it.

English Labor Problems. Tram Employers Agree to Four-shilling Cut—Shipyard Workers Favor Best Terms Possible.

London, Oct. 7.—The tramway men's dispute with the employers over the proposal to reduce the men's wages by twelve shillings a week, in three instalments, seems likely to be settled by the men's ballot agreeing to a cut of four shillings a week. The tramway men recently threatened to strike if the twelve-shilling reduction were put in force.

The present wages of the tramway men are as follows: Motormen, 3, 5s. 8d. per week; conductors, 23, 2s. 8d. There are 55,000 men employed in the tramway services throughout the country.

The shipyard workers have taken a ballot on the proposed reduction of ten shillings a week in their wages. The majority of the workers have voted in favor of empowering their leaders to obtain the best terms possible from the employers.

The shipbuilding trade held a conference in Edinburgh on September 12, at the close of which it was officially stated that the employers' proposal for a reduction in wages owing to the abnormal depression in the shipbuilding industry had been fully discussed, and it had been agreed to adjourn the conference for a month in order that the trades unions might have an opportunity of consulting their members on the question of accepting or rejecting the reduction.

Blaze in Rubbish Threatens Place Where Fifth President Died. New York, Oct. 7.—Fire which started on the top floor of the house at Lafayette and Crosby streets, where James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, died, threatened to destroy the historic old mansion just after arrangements had almost been completed to purchase and restore it as a memorial. The damage was slight.

The building, which is known as the Monroe House, is now used as a rag-pickers' headquarters. Rubbish litters the floors and every nook and

corner. Even the room where Monroe died is heaped with sacks and rags and piles of dust and dirt. The flames were discovered in a bag of rubbish. Deputy Fire Chief Henrich ordered the firemen to take special care not to injure the property any more than could be helped.

For many years various civic and patriotic societies have vainly endeavored to buy the property. Recently, on motion of Police Commissioner Enright, the Salgrave Institute appointed

a committee to raise funds for this purpose. About two weeks ago Commissioner Enright announced that he had found a wealthy man who was willing to buy the Monroe house and restore it to its former glory.

Slick Scheme. "Our mamma is very kind to us. Every time we drink our cod liver oil without crying we get a dime each." "And what do you do with the money?" "Mamma buys more oil with it!"

REFUSE BABY, SAY THEIRS IS BOY

Authorities May Prosecute Mother Who Will Not Have Girl Child Said to be Hers.

New York, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rich of Jersey City, refused to accept Dorothy Helen, a baby the Bergen Sanitarium authorities assert was born to Mrs. Rich in that institution on Aug. 12, and they will accompany Poormaster George Murray before Judge Leo Sullivan, and a date will be fixed for their appearance in the First Criminal Court for a hearing as to whether they should not be prosecuted for child abandonment.

So unusual is the case that it has attracted great attention and created much sympathy for the mother. After the birth of her child, Mrs. Rich alleges she was told by Dr. David Russell, the attending physician, and Miss Mitchell, the nurse, that she had given birth to a son. Several days later she was told that the baby was a girl and the sex of the infant is recorded "female" in the birth certificate filed with the Department of Health.

Although Mrs. Rich nursed the baby she did not know its sex. She said she relied on the statement of the doctor. The latter is emphatic that the child was a girl. The refusal of the couple to take Dorothy Helen led to the baby being sent to the Mothers' Institute, a municipal institution.

There was a conference between Poormaster Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Rich and Charles E. Simpson, their attorney, in Mr. Murray's office yesterday afternoon. Mr. Murray questioned Mrs. Rich and pleaded with the couple that they take the baby. He held the baby out and offered it to the mother. The latter broke into tears. She said she would take Dorothy Helen if she was sure she was her child, but she insisted that she had a boy and so could not take the baby offered.

Mr. Rich also refused to take the baby, and Mr. Murray, after expressing the greatest sympathy for the parents, said that their refusal necessitated an appeal to the courts.

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