HULL MOTHER PRAISES TANLAC

Was Alarmed Over Daughter's Condition — Improvement Wonderful

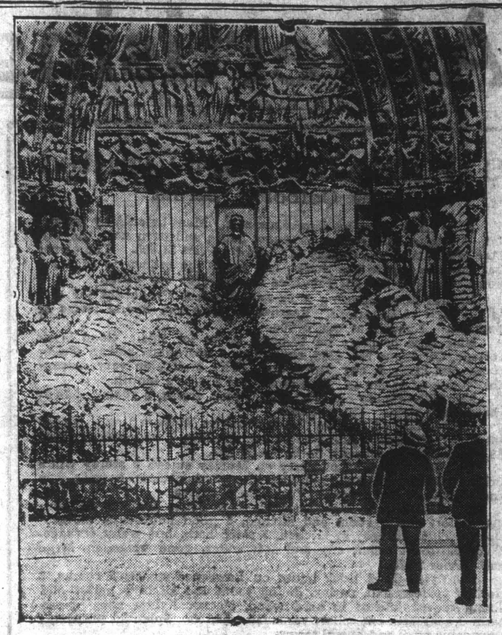
"Yes, Tanlac has certainly been a wonderful help to my daughter, for she not only gained ten pounds on three bottles but she is really in better health than she has been in a good long time," said Mrs. Elmira Plouffe, who lives at 36 Chateauguay street, Hull, the other day.

"For about 18 months," she continued, "my daughter had been suffering from a stomach trouble, and although I had given her a lot of medicine she never improved at all. Her appetite failed, and on going to the table she would just take a bite or two of this and that and never would eat a good hearty meal. It looked like she couldn't relish a thing, and what little she forced down always disagreed with her so, that she was in great distress for hours afterwards. She said that her food just seemed to lodge right in her stomach where it would sour and fill her up so with gas that she complained of a tight heavy feeling and an awful pain in her side and chest. Sometimes after eating anything she would get right sick at the stomach, and she had heavy dull headaches all the time. She lost ten pounds in weight and I was really worried over her condition, for she complained of feeling tired and worn out and did not seem to have a bit of strength left.

I had been reading so much about Tanlac that I finally decided to get a bottle for her. Well, before she had finished her first bottle I could see that she was picking up and she certainly began to brighten up and look better. She has taken three bottles so far, and it has done her a world of good already. She has such a fine appetite now that no matter what she eats she is never troubled with gas or indigestion like she was before. She is gaining in weight right along, and tells me that she is ever so much stronger than she was before she started taking Tanlac. I am much gratified at her great improvement."

Tanlac is sold in Brantford by Robertson Drug Store; in Paris by Apps Limited; in Mt. Vernon by A. Yoemans; in Middleport by William Peddle; in Onondaga by Neil McPhadden.

Honduras, which broke diplomatic relations with Germany on May 18, has now declared war against the Central Empire.



COLLAPSE OF THE SAND BAGS.

Owing to the dryness of the weather in Paris the sacks that have been placed against the Notre Dame, have fallen down and impaired the image of St. Peter. These sacks were to save the statues from bursting shrapnel and falling bombs.

MUTINY IS GROWING.

By Courier Leased Wire

London, July 22.—(British wireless service).—Very serious revolts and mutinies have occurred in Bohemia and Hungary. At Manaros-Szet 150 officers and 1,500 Czecho-Slovaks who mutinied were shot and a further 3,000 arrested. From a reliable source news has come to hand that serious mutinies have taken place in Dalmatia and Bohemia. Jugo-Slav soldiers have deserted by the wholesale and escaped to the mountains after killing their officers and officials. Armed bands, completely organized, are said to be operating in some districts.

Two Americans captured by Mexican bandits are being held for ransom in the Sierra Mountains.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

By Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, July 23.—To-day's list of 22 casualties reports three Canadian soldiers dead, one presumed drowned, 17 wounded and one ill. The list for Western Ontario:—

Infantry: wounded, D. G. Foreman, Bright, Ont.

Engineers: wounded, M. L. Valway, Petrolea.

Mounted Rifles: wounded, H. J. Harris, Ingersoll.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT RUPTURE

We fit trusses and know how. Trusses priced from $1.50 to $10.00. Satisfaction guaranteed at Brander's Drug Store. Corner Market and Dalhousie streets.

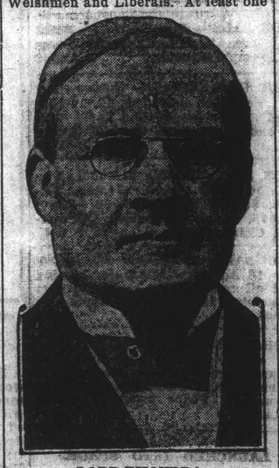
LORD RHONDDA LOVED EMPIRE

Canadian Singers Tell of His Hospitality.

TOURED BRITISH ISLES

The Kindness of His Treatment of the Victoria College Glee Club Was Typical of the Late Food Controller of Great Britain, Who Was a Leading Liberal.

THE late Lord Rhondda was well known in this country before the war as he always showed a great interest in Canada. He was as ardent in his love of the Empire as he was in his Liberalism, and regarded our Dominion as part of a great federation of free nations. He never thought of us as "a colony." He and Lloyd George were the two outstanding men that Wales gave to help save Great Britain in the greatest crisis of their national history. Both these extraordinarily successful organizers were Welshmen and Liberals. At least one



LORD RHONDDA.

Canadian organization has pleasant memories of Lord Rhondda as a host. His love of the citizens of the Overseas Dominioins was never displayed in more kindly fashion than during the tour of the Victoria College Glee Club of Toronto, which visited the British Isles on the eve of hostilities in 1914. For a day he made the Canadians his guests at his country seat near Cardiff.

David A. Thomas was not Food Controller then, and it was with great glee that he watched the embryo lawyer and Methodist preacher empty every available bottle of stone ginger while the magnate and the notables of Cardiff and Newport quaffed other beverages at his great dinner in honor of the forty choristers from the Dominion.

Although plain Mr. Thomas then, the deceased Lord Rhondda was known by reputation to his guests as a man of great consequence and they came in great trepidation but remained to "sing their heads off," as they expressed it, for the great friend of Canada. He took them in motor cars all over the countryside and city and to the mines. They descended one of the pits and sang for the Cambrian men at work down there.

All unconsciously he was cementing the ties of Empire, for when the glee men hurried out of Germany to escape internment they brought back to Canada a memory of the "Welsh Coal King" as the man who gave them the best day of their lives. Before now the club would have returned to sing again for him and his Welshmen, if they had not gone back by twos and threes as volunteers to fight, and some of them to die, for the Empire on whose behalf he has now given his life.

Iceland Wants Supplies.

Iceland is feeling the pinch of a shortage of supplies and has sent a commission to London to make an agreement with the Entente nations for an exchange of commodities. They ask for a renewal of the commercial arrangement between Iceland and Great Britain which had been in effect since 1916.

In connection with the negotiation, representatives of France, Italy and the United States have also been appointed to attend the conferences.

The island produces only fish, mutton, wool and sheepskins. Such commodities as cereals and other foodstuffs, as well as all manufactured goods have to be imported. The main object of the agreement is, therefore, to provide reasonable rations for the Icelanders in exchange for which, as well as fishing facilities in allied ports, Iceland undertakes to sell to the Allies her products for a certain fixed and agreed price.

The agreement, therefore, is purely a matter of exchange of allied and Icelandic products, and has no political significance whatever.

A recent attempt of the German press to stir up trouble in Denmark, by suggesting that Great Britain is spending money on the island with the object of separating Iceland from Denmark, to which she politically belongs although she enjoys practically home rule, is declared to be without foundation in fact.

Ready-made Comb of Beeswax.

The machine that makes artificial comb foundation for beehives is the invention of F. A. Dunham, who patented it in 1881. The ready-made comb of beeswax permits the bees to devote themselves entirely to filling the cells, increasing the output of honey.

Mrs. Ann Beattie, London's oldest resident, died at the age of a hundred and four.

Raemaekers of Holland

THE Dutch cartoonist, whose sketches of "Schrecklichkeit" are now appearing in newspapers in Canada, has made mental neutrality impossible for everyone who believes that he has a message. It is a trite saying now that of the Allies Raemaekers, who was almost unknown before the war, is as good as an army corps, or that the Germans would rather lose a great battle if, by that loss, they could lay hands on the artist-Dutchman. It cannot be too often reiterated, however, that the reason why "Kultur" has placed a high price upon him is not merely because, with brutal frankness, he has depicted Germany as the Cain of nations, but because there is no gainsaying the inexorable truth embodied in his cartoons.

Louis Raemaekers spent his early years at Roermond, in Holland, and afterward studied art in Amsterdam and Brussels. Before the war he was living quietly with his family in Haarlem, the heart of tulip-land, where he was contentedly painting the canals, cattle, and windmills of beloved Dutch countryside. Four days after the war began, he drew his first cartoon, "Christendom After Twenty Centuries." He investigated the horrors in Belgium personally; since then, his chief thought has been of the war and how best to aid the cause of the Allies. His early cartoons appeared in the Telegraaf of Amsterdam, and at once attracted general attention. From the outset his works revealed something more than the humorous or ironical power of the caricaturist; they showed that behind the mere pictorial comment on the war was a man who thought and wrought with a deep and uncompromising conviction as to right and wrong. The leading newspapers, first of Holland, then of the Continent and Great Britain, reproduced his sketches. Quick to recognize the significance of his work, the German authorities did all in their power to suppress it, and, failing in this, used every form of intrigue at hand to silence him. They charged him with endangering Dutch neutrality; they put a price on his head, and he was continually threatened with the vengeance of the central powers. Then Raemaekers removed with his family to a suburb of London. The English public accorded him a warm welcome. Great crowds thronged the galleries where his cartoons were exhibited. Later, in Paris, he was presented with the Cross of the Legion of Honor and was given a reception at the Sorbonne, which is said to be the highest purely intellectual honor Europe can confer.

He has a wonderful record for industry, for he has drawn more than 600 cartoons since the war began. There is scarcely a phase of it, political, military, or naval, on which his brush and pencil have not made their comment, and a line once placed is seldom altered.

To understand Raemaekers fully, one must first understand the Germans. Civilization expects implicit obedience to the accepted code by all its devotees. Now some of us have had a mental picture of the Germans, surviving from long, long ago, as a peacefully inclined industrious folk, as students, philosophers, efficient merchants, and domesticated men and women. But we did not understand the modern German, and, so soon as the war broke out and we began to reason from cause to effect, our appraisal of German ideals received a rude shock. We found "Kultur" in place of the familiar type, and one supreme man at the head of a caste using the people like pawns, teaching them the gospel of hate, and employing every material force at hand to achieve the destruction of other nations for the sake of national glorification and the aggrandizement of the German state. We found a people turned universal enemy, using war as a means to break down the morale of whole nations and as an agent of mendacity, misrepresentation, wholesale cruelty, and ruthless conquest.

Raemaekers revolted at once. He showed sheer, unadulterated facts in picture, drawn as it were with the point of a sword, or a bayonet. He showed that in face of "Kultur" no one could be neutral. There is no mistaking Raemaekers. No matter what its form, he loathes "Kultur," and against the dark background of evil he causes to stand out the nobility, endurance, and sublimity of the objects of "Kultur's" persecution, the sacredness of the allied cause. Never for a moment is he in doubt that that cause will succeed. Victory to him is inevitable. For that view he is more than an encouragement to the world; he is an inspiration, as much an inspiration as though the war had long since ceased and he were recording in bronze and marble the glorious victory of civilization, instead of merely presenting us with the first rough sketch.

The Beer of Borneo.

Beer as made by the natives of Sarawak, in the northwestern region of Borneo, varies in its ingredients according to the different tribes who make it, the most intoxicating being that made by the Bisayahs of Limbank. These people make their beer by boiling rice, adding yeast, crushed wild chili, and a large lump of wood ash. This is all put into a jar till the jar is two-thirds full, and covered over with leaves which are held down with bamboo supports; water is poured on till the jar is full, and the beer is then ready for drinking. The drinking is performed by pushing bamboo tubes down to the bottom of the jar and then sucking up the liquid. So that no one shall have more than his fair proportion at a time, a system of floats is arranged whereby the amount of drink consumed by each man is registered.

Count Della Somaglia, president of the Italian Red Cross, died on Sunday.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

MARCHING ON.

Now the French and British soldiers who have held the foe so long, who have wrestled till they're weary with a foeman fierce and strong, hear the sweet reverberations of the Yankee Doodle songs—our boys are marching on. They come marching from the prairies, from the woods and templed hills, they are marching from the farmsteads and the city's roaring mills, and they've set their hearts on bringing back that scalp of Kaiser Bill's—our boys are marching on. Oh, the Kaiser and his minions laughed the Yankee hosts to scorn; all dependence on our helping was an Allied hope forlorn; but our feet will soon be treading on the sore All-Highest corn—our boys are marching on. We could never cross the ocean, they would get us while afloat, they would sink our loaded vessels with the underwater boat, but a million boys have landed, keen to get the Prussian goat—our boys are marching on. Soon they'll put some pep and ginger in that weary, dragging scrap; they will show the Hohenzollerndens what we mean by western snap, and if they can catch the kaiser they will spoil his frowning map—our boys are marching on. They are marching from the village, from the forest and the mart, every one with high ambition in his young and dauntless heart, they are out to can the kaiser and they'll finish what they start—our boys are marching on.

Celebration of Belgian Independence Day was held yesterday in French cities. In Paris the ceremonies began with a Te Deum at the Belgian church, at which many government officials were present.

ANARCHY REIGNS IN POLISH STATE

Nothing Being Done to Relieve Suffering, Reuter's Learns

LAND IS DEVASTATED

Criminals Being Released From Prisons Owing to Lack of Food

London, July 23.—Reuter learns from a Polish source that at a recent meeting of the Council of State at Warsaw the representative of the Inter-Party Club, which is the real exponent of public opinion in Poland, and which comprises three-fourths of the elected members of the council, declared that the Council of State does not represent the Polish nation. He proceeded: "At a moment when the whole world recognizes the Polish question as an international one, the political aspirations of the Poles as just and their realization as a necessary condition of a new world based on justice and liberty—at this moment on Polish territory nothing is done by Governments of powers which are able to carry out their promises to prove that they have any real intention of reconstructing the Polish State."

Hood's Pills

cure constipation, biliousness and all liver ills. Do not gripe or irritate. 25c.

THE LITTLE TOTS

If they were able to talk they would certainly insist on the Purest of Milk.

We have pasteurized and raw milk, both guaranteed for their richness and purity.

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AT

S. L. Sutherland

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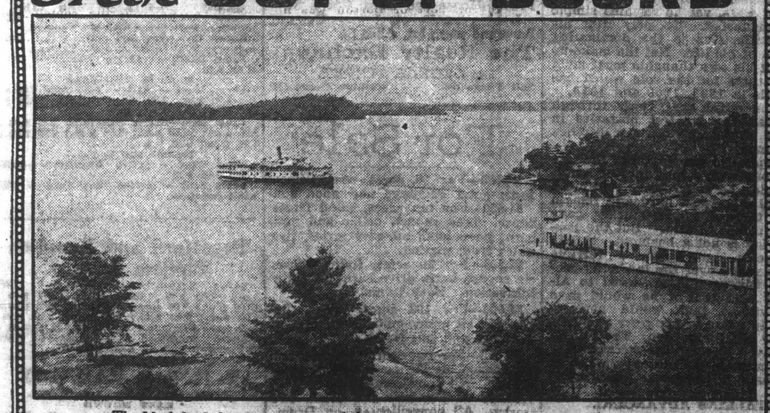
Opp. the Market

VACATION PLEASURES in the Great OUT-OF-DOORS



The Muskoka Lakes Region is one of the most popular of Canada's Summer Playgrounds.

The Bookman and the Angler find ideal environment in Algonquin Park.

Hundreds of Women now go to Algonquin Park for fishing, canoeing and camping.

Golf by the Shores of beautiful Lake of Bays, Highlands of Ontario.

To those who yearn for the real glories of the great out-of-doors the Highlands of Ontario make an especially strong appeal. This lovely region, many hundreds of square miles in extent, includes within its area thousands of lakes, and is thickly wooded with stately pine, giant hemlock, fragrant balsam and widespreading maple. This is the favored haunt of fish and game. Algonquin Park, Muskoka Lakes and Lake of Bays draw their devotees from every section of the continent. Scores of hotels have been erected to cater to the needs of the ever increasing traffic to Muskoka and Lake of Bays, while in Algonquin Park the Grand Trunk Railway has provided splendid accommodation for those who desire to be in the wilderness, yet enjoy all the comforts of good hotel service and social companionship.