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DID FUNSTON DIE OF INDIGESTION?

Or Was There Foul Play in Passing of America's Greatest Soldier?

WAS HE REMOVED

By German Influences That He Might Not Serve His Country?

(Montreal News)

The death of the American general Funston, officially announced as being due to acute indigestion, may or may not be correctly described. It would be a pity to arouse suspicions of foul play that may be unjustified, but many people will recall the sinister death of a famous British soldier almost immediately after the outbreak of the war. In that case, the official announced cause of death was heart failure, but there was considerable comment on the fact that he was more closely acquainted with the inner working of the German military machine than any man in the British army.

The late General Funston was the commander in chief of the American army on the Mexican border. In the probable event of the Germans stirring up trouble in that quarter it would have been his business to lead the forces of the United States against them. It is recalled that he had had an exceptionally brilliant career, having fought in several American campaigns, besides assisting the Cubans against the Spaniards and contributing largely to end the insurrection in the Philippines. He had been more or less in command of the various expeditions the United States has sent into Mexico during the last two or three years, and his knowledge of the country was exceptional. Now, just at a time when there is a prospect that he will be able to put that knowledge to practical use, he dies of acute indigestion. That is not a disease to which hard living soldiers, who have been on active service for some time, are supposed to be liable. On the other hand, experience teaches that they are liable to some form of sudden military experience when their country is at war with Germany.

IRISH TRADE ALIVE.

Dublin, Mar. 1.—(Associated Press) Trade in all departments of Ireland's industrial life is so active and prosperous that it is difficult at times to realize in this favored island that we are in the middle of the third year of a great war. Says Robert Cottrill, president of the Bank of Ireland, in his annual report on banking and industrial conditions. He adds: "The fax industry of the north is prosperous, and the exports of Irish linen for the past year were two million pounds sterling more in value than in the preceding year. Shipbuilding has also been carried on with energy, and our main industry, agriculture, is very prosperous. The prices for cattle, horses, oats, barley and wheat have been more than double the normal."

GIRLS! TRY IT! HAVE THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. Besides, beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it. Save your hair! Beautify it! You will say this was the best 25 cents you ever spent.

THE FAIREST FLOWERS

That Ever Bloomed in the Garden of Shoddom

are in, now blooming at this store. See the new colors and leathers. An invitation to all the ladies is extended.

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The new police matron at Vancouver seeks reformation rather than punishment for the female prisoners detained at the police headquarters.

LENTEN RECIPES FOR HOUSEWIFE

FISH.

Shrimps Wiggle
Three tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of flour, 1 1/2 cups of milk, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, pinch of pepper; melt the butter and add flour, mixed with salt and pepper; pour on gradually the milk as soon as this thickens; add one can of shrimps and 1 cup of French peas; serve on crackers. This is delicious.

Oyster Rarebit

One cup oysters, 2 tablespoons of butter, 1/2 pound cheese, cut fine; 1/4 teaspoonful salt, few grains cayenne, 2 eggs, 6 slices toast; parboil the oysters and remove the tough muscle; drain and reserve the liquor; melt the butter, add the cheese, salt and cayenne; beat the eggs, add the liquor and add gradually to the melted cheese; add oysters and serve on toast. Very nice.

Mashed Haddock

Fry a slice of fat pork in small bits; 1 large onion fried in the fat; cut up 2 pounds of the fish in pieces, the same as for chowder; place in the frying pan with pepper and onion; sprinkle salt, pepper and flour over the fish; then place some slices of stale bread on fish, staler the better; pour over the whole hot water enough to cover, and then place a light cover over the whole and cook 15 or 20 minutes, or until the fish is broken; when done turn in a platter and have hot mashed potatoes to eat with it. It is a fine dish for supper or dinner.

Fish.

Remove all the bones from any boiled fish, haddock or cod preferred; put in shallow dish; make a sauce of 3 small crackers, rolled fine, added to 1 pint of scalded milk, 2 eggs, yolks only; 1 teaspoonful salt, a dash of black pepper, 1 tablespoon of butter; pour over fish and bake about 30 minutes; beat whites of eggs stiff and drop over the fish and brown lightly. A very fine dish for lunch or tea.

NEWS NOTES OF ST. GEORGE

(From our own correspondent)
Mr. Floyd Lawrason, of Detroit, spent a few days of last week with his parents.

Mrs. Chas. Herbert, Leo, Herbert, Perry, George, Miss Ethel Nixon, Mrs. Alfred Smith and Percy Smith, attended the Schubert Choir at Brantford, Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. Fred Uren of Hamilton, is moving back to this village. He has bought out Mr. Linton's butter factory and will take possession in March.

The munitions factory of this village, closed on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Miss Anna Patten has returned home after spending a week at Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nylin of Brantford, were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Pte. Percy Knibb of the 215th Batt., spent the week-end with friends.

Pte. Albert Nesbit paid a farewell visit to his home this week, before leaving for England.

Mrs. Stuart McKenzie of Lynden was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie.

The death of Charlotte Anna Cope, beloved wife of George W. Clemens in her sixty seventh year occurred after a prolonged illness at her home Maple Hill farm on Saturday. Mrs. Clemens was one of the oldest residents of this vicinity. The funeral took place from her late residence on Monday afternoon to the Methodist cemetery. The village and community extends to the bereaved ones their deepest sympathy.

Mr. Leslie Spraklin of Wheatley, spent Monday of this week with his friend, Mr. Thomas Austin.

LADY CHANCELLOR?

Aberdeen, Scotland, Mar. 1.—(Associated Press)—It is unofficially reported at Aberdeen University that the Chancellorship (or presidency) of the University, which is vacant through the death of Lord Elgin, is to be offered to the Duchess of Fife.

A lady as the head of a great English University would be an academic revolution unprecedented in Great Britain, but it is pointed out that in these days when women students frequently outnumber the men it would be entirely fitting that the Chancellorships should not be confined to one sex.

Another name prominently mentioned in connection with the vacant post is that of Lord Bryce, former ambassador to the United States.



Rippling Rhymes

THE SOLDIER

The soldier comes back from the carnage and wreck; he's minus an arm and a leg and a neck; ah, never again will he swagger and swing! He walks with a crutch, and his head's in a sling, as long as he lives he will sit by his door and tell how he waded in enemy gore, and young men will list to his harrowing tale, and blush that they're standing un-wounded and hale. I'd rather come home from the war in a dray, all broken, dismembered, my head shot away, than stand around telling, by day and by night, that I was too proud or too moral to fight. The soldier comes home for a season of peace, he carries his legs in a trunk or valise, his lungs and his wishbone were shipped by express, his body is filled with the keepest distress. But people will listen, their hats in their hands, to all his adventures in war-stricken lands, they'll call him a hero, a soul brave and true, they'll praise him and bless him and give him a chew, then sad is the lot of the bystanding who feels that it's wicked and sinful to fight! The girls turn him down and the boys hoot his name; he crawls 'neath a culvert to bury his shame.

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CAMERON

A CONTRAST.

What an interesting contrast between the Now and Then, is the inside of a typical summer cottage thirty years ago and of a typical cottage of to-day!
The other day the question of what to do with a superfluous piece of furniture came up in a family circle where I was visiting. "Can't we put it in the living room at the cottage?" suggested the elderly mother, who still clings to the old-school idea that a summer cottage should be furnished with the castaways of a winter home, "we need another chair there."
"Goodness, no," said the daughter "that would just spoil it! Why you know, Mother, everything in the living room is Mission."
Don't You Remember The Cottages You Used to Visit?
As they spoke, before my mind came a vision of their cottage, and then of the cottages I used to be invited to when I was a little girl. Their living room is furnished, as she says, entirely in Mission. There is a low centre table, rugs on the floor, hangings at the windows. The pictures on the walls are few and in good taste.
"Their dining room is much like the dining room in their home except that the round table and chairs are of Mission instead of mahogany. The dishes are an inexpensive but attractive set in blue."
Of course you know what the living room of the typical cottage of thirty years ago, and of many survivors of that epoch, is like.

That Cottage Was Furnished With Displaced Furniture

The furniture, like the chocolates one carries one's ladylove, is assorted. When the cottage was first bought or built, the home attic was ransacked, then, as one bought a piece of new furniture from time to time for the winter home, the piece displaced was sent to the cottage. Each period, black walnut, maple, cherry and oak, were represented by a piece or two. Certain pieces were inevitable. No well-regulated cottage but had its whatnot in the corner, usually piled with old magazines, children's toys, shells and stones. The walls were covered with old calendars, magazine covers, gay-colored pictures which came with the Sunday papers, and now and then a discarded picture from the house those fourteen-foot dining tables. There were no rugs. The dining room table was usually a lengthy affair. It took twelve or fourteen to fill it and when the family by some chance were alone they clustered about one end.

The china, of course, was a collection of odds and ends. Nothing could better illustrate the rise in standard and the refinement in taste than this change.

In a way it seems good to me, and in a way bad. The move towards fewer things, the love of harmony, are good. While the inability to be satisfied, even with a summer cottage, unless things are just so, the tendency to carry all the forms and conventions of city life into the country, are bad.

THE ORIGIN OF THE RAINBOW.

woven of his feathers a black canopy spangled with drops of dew like stars, and they were all so wonderful that the fairies sat and stared. Who could decide? Who could decide? For twilight and sunset and dawn and night were surely one as lovely as the other.
Now, as they sat there, up hobbled an old, old fairy who once had been a spider, and she shook out a canopy that took their breaths away. It was blue and beautiful, like a sky after a shower, but woven across it was a band of wonderful color, the color of the dawn and the sunset, and the twilight all in one.
"Of what is it woven?" cried the fairies in a breath. "It is the most beautiful of all."
And the old fairy smiled.
"I travelled out a rainbow when the sun was shining through it," he said, "and made my canopy of that."
And so the shining spangled wheel went to the old, old fairy, and perhaps if you watch closely you may be able to see the fairies spreading the canopy of twilight over the sky, then the night, then the dawn, and later still the sunset. But they cherish the rainbow canopy so much that you do not see it often.
Tomorrow—The Two Lamps.

OUR DAILY PATTERN SERVICE

Valuable Suggestions or the Handy Homemaker—Order Any Pattern Through the Courier. Be Sure to State Size.

LADY'S THREE-GORED SKIRT.

By Anabel Worthington.

showing their advance spring lines in dressy skirts, draperies and tunics and the tunic skirt will probably be the one of general acceptance, since all extreme styles are very short lived over here.
To complete a charming costume, when a skirt like the one in the picture is chosen to combine with a dainty blouse, all is not vanity but a just pride in dress. It is a three-gored model with a raised waistline—always becoming and youthful in effect—draped with a one-piece gathered tunic that ripples in the approved style. The fulness of the garment is evenly distributed and gathered in points at front, sides and back and have a trimming of satin or ribbon binding along the edge. Or it may be in cascade effect at the sides.
Silk, crepe meteor, charmeuse, Georgette crepe and other soft weaves are suitable, or one may use two materials. With the pictured pattern, the cutting, fitting and finishing of this skirt is very easy.
The skirt pattern, No. S.170, cuts in sizes 22 to 30 waist. To make in size 24 requires 7 1/2 yards of 36 inch material and 4 1/2 yards of ribbon.
To obtain the pattern send 10 cents to the office of this publication.

While the "barrel skirt," or "jupon tonneau," is being revived in Paris, it has not been taken up extensively and it is problematical whether this style will be featured in the new effects as the seasons advance. American manufacturers are

Hemstitching, Scalloping, Pleating, Buttons, Picot Edging

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(with all commodities soaring in price, it behooves the buyer of the household to look for full value in every article.)

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