

WIFE
PHELPS

Her Wonderful

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CL.
Ruth in his
fondly. "You
like the office
lackett you were
mined everything,
not appreciate all
this ready
now much do we
a comprehensive
including even the
Hackett. There
file."

flowed." Then:
didn't cost
live while auntie
wouldn't let me
as I was earning
fandel raised me
came so engaged
leaving the busi-
my charge. I
you."

But I know
is now. And I
er. One couldn't
see things that
struggle for the
world, and not
affairs now seem
appeared of para-
But to get back
must have spent
n. It is simply a
office. Nothing
ith good taste as
re Brian blew his
rd, and after that
to need attention.
her usual delicacy,
commenced to
me in the waiting
to his private of-
could not help be-
emotion he had
wanted no thanks.
Brian, and listen
ful news for you-
I feel it in my

feel something be-
bones of yours,
I told you Y.O.U.
million. I expect
hear disappoint-
But, Brian, jok-
ed to hear you
al as you did. You
on to be jealous."
so faintly. Only
how much more
er, but it was his
had no idea she
drown to mean
re knowledge, and
her and harder to
was a cad. But
let everyone must
did."

Mr. Mandel
Knows that you
died up a practice
war. He told me
were retained as
"You don't know
I do. He paid
enough for it. He
his importations,
legal advice on
a simple enough.
Then, he, he also
that he had sev-
business would re-
because of the
by the war. He
you as one who
study those con-
business and man-
s you, dear. You
things for me. I
million, dear. I
hundred to do it
for me to forgive
me have done to
I think some-
unhappy and proud
he referred
he said:
Mollie, Brian,
after you went
she was also
to marry Major
was silly to make
because Mollie
only was sorry
unappreciative a
e thought."

moment she spoke,
I gone home with
blush. To make
We will telephone
with us tonight
marry the major
her see that we
d honeymoon-
all means."

Entertainers Mollie
Massey Mall, tonight,
of Cheer
of the Year
rick Bangs.
OUS,
the McCure News-
edicate.)
I covet truth,
of my youth in
the traits I see
a better man of
ve the human kind
hearted mind
may raise above the
nd all littleness.

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national classes by
public schools at
the regular Pro-
may be proceeded

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All the popular weaves in demand are shown in our extensive collection of All-Wool Suitings and Dress Fabrics, including such favored weaves as Wool Velours, Broadcloths, Gabardines, Chiffon Serges, Cheviots, Tweed Mixtures and Shepherd Checks and other popular weaves. The color ranges include all the demanded shades, including big choice in Blacks.

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AT HOTEL DE VILLE

Given by Dominion's Soldiers at Brussels, With Prince of Wales Present.

BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Is Compared With Memorable Event Preceding Battle of Waterloo.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—The following despatch from Fred James, official correspondent with the Canadian corps, has been received by the director of public information. The despatch is dated from Brussels:

Not since those happier days before Germany flung to the wind her pledge to respect the neutrality of Belgium, declaring it was nothing more than a "scrap of paper," and then proceeded to try and subjugate the Belgians by force without success, has any social function on a large scale been held in Brussels. During the German occupation the Belgians had no time for life's amusements.

But last night there was a re-awakening of the social life of the city, when a Canadian division gave a New Year's ball in the ancient and beautiful Hotel de Ville, which was attended not only by Brussels society, but by H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, and officers of almost every unit in the Canadian forces; also the British, American, Australian, French, Belgian, and all the allied military regiments. For brilliance and gaiety, it approached that memorable ball held at the home of the Duchess of Richmond in Brussels, on the eve of Waterloo, which Wellington and some of his officers were present.

Shown Appreciation.

The object of the ball, primarily, was to give an expression of appreciation in some happy way to the people of Brussels and neighborhood for the kindness they have shown to this Canadian division since it has been located near the city, and to Canada generally.

The dancing took place in three of the big rooms on the first floor. Additional decorations for the occasion were unnecessary, for there is art and beauty in every nook and corner of every room in the fine old building, such as the richest wood carving and sparkling jewels, and the rows of medals on the breast of their tunics, and by the picturesque and attractive costumes of the white-veiled Canadian nursing sisters, some of whom came from hospitals a long distance away.

Every section of Belgian society was represented there—the court, diplomatic, army, the parliament, municipal, law, men of letters all with their ladies among whom are some of the most beautiful and handsome in Europe, wearing stunning gowns and sparkling jewels, and there and there was carrying a lavishly-varnished walking stick. Momi attracted the attention of a number of people, who, thinking that the climate was still somewhat too chilly for his attire, drew the attention of the constable on the beat. Momi was placed under arrest and taken to east Dundas street division on charge of vagrancy.

The police on station duty were very obliging and allowed Momi to take his cane and high hat with him into the cells, where an evening's laughter was provided for the "drunks," who showed signs of sobering up, after thinking that they had been in since winter and that the summer time had arrived.

Kingsington, Jan. 28.—The home of John A. Newton at Cross Lake, was destroyed by fire, and the members of the family escaped in their night clothes.

MURINE EYE REMEDY
L. Red Week, Every Day for 25 Cents. Write to L. and Granville Eye Clinic Co. Chicago

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Jan. 28.

(3 p.m.)—The weather today has been moderately cold in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and Northern Ontario, but has continued mild in Southern Ontario. An unusually warm Chinook wind is blowing in Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 30 below, 16 below; Victoria, 40, 48; Vancouver, 42, 48; Edmonton, 14, 46; Calgary, 20, 56; Battleford, 4, 26; Prince Albert, 8 below, 22 above; Saskatoon, 2, 34; Moose Jaw, 10, 42; Regina, 7, 32; Winnipeg, 2, 22; Port Arthur, 20, 24; Pelly Sound, 22; London, 28, 37; Toronto, 28, 37; Kingston, 28, 34; Ottawa, 18, 24; Montreal, 18, 22; Quebec, 8, 18; St. John, 14, 22; Halifax, 16, 28.

—Probabilities.—

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fresh west and northwesterly winds; a little cold; local snowflurries.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Light snowfalls and much the same temperature.

Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore—Northerly winds; moderate cold, with light snow.

Maritime—Northerly winds; moderately cold and followed by snow.

Lake Superior—Northwest winds; moderately cold, snowflurries.

Manitoba—Moderately cold, with light local snowfalls.

Saskatchewan—Moderately cold in the north, mild south; light local snow.

Alberta—Mild in south; becoming colder in north, with local snowfalls.

THE BAROMETER.

Time.	Ther.	Bar.	Wind.
8 a.m.	35	29.44	5 S. W.
Noon	40	29.44	5 S. W.
2 p.m.	41	29.38	5 S. W.
4 p.m.	37	29.38	5 S. W.
8 p.m.	34	29.38	5 S. W.

Mean of 24 hours, 34; difference from average, 12 above; highest, 41; lowest, 26; rainfall, a trace.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1919.

Dundas cars, eastbound, delayed 5 minutes at 2:30 p.m. at Dundas and Claremont by fire.

King cars delayed 5 minutes at 7:35 a.m. at G. T. R. crossing, by train.

Queen cars, both ways, delayed 10 minutes at 4:55 p.m., at Queen and Teraulay, by fire reels on track.

Church and Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 25 minutes at 8:25 p.m., at Front and Church, by fire.

Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 6:21 p.m., at Front and John, by train.

Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at 7:40 p.m., at Front and John, by train.

Eachway cars delayed 7 minutes at 8:45 p.m., at Front and John, by train.

RATES FOR NOTICES

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, not over 10 words... \$1.00
Additional words, each 2c.
No Notice Notices to be included in Funeral Announcements.
For each additional 4 lines of Poetry and quotations up to 4 lines, additional... \$1.00
For each additional 4 lines of Cards of Thanks (Solemnities)... \$1.00

DEATHS.

BRENNAN—At 583 Davenport road, Sunday, Jan. 28, John Brownie Brennan, principal of Ryerson School, beloved husband of Eva Stacey.

Funeral from above address to Mount Pleasant cemetery, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 3 p.m. (Motors).

FLETCHER—At Detroit, on Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1919, Margaret Campbell, widow of the late John W. Fletcher.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, George E. Scroggie, 24 Starr avenue, Toronto, on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. to the Necropolis (Motors).

ORMROD—On Tuesday, Jan. 28, at Toronto, Miss Lola M. Ormrod, in her 19th year (stenographer at military headquarters, College street), beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Ormrod.

Service tonight (Wednesday), at 7 o'clock, at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street, funeral leaving on the 10:30 p.m. train for interment in Carleton Place, Ont.

REEVE—On Monday, 28th January, 1919, Richard Andrew Reeve, M.D., 48 Bloor St. East.

Funeral from Convocation Hall on Thursday, the 30th inst., at 2:30 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

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HUMAN NIGHTMARE

VISITS CITY, DRUNKS

Theatregoers in the vicinity of Teraulay and Queen streets stood on the corner and shivered last night at the sight of Charles Momi, strolling by rigged out in summer attire. Momi was wearing a light sand-colored suit, low white shoes, a high silk hat, and was carrying a lavishly-varnished walking stick. Momi attracted the attention of a number of people, who, thinking that the climate was still somewhat too chilly for his attire, drew the attention of the constable on the beat. Momi was placed under arrest and taken to east Dundas street division on charge of vagrancy.

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Bolshevik Embassy in Denmark
Told Presence is Not Wanted

Copenhagen, Jan. 28.—Dr. Suretz, the Bolshevik representative in Denmark, was today with his luggage at the request of the Danish Government. He was notified that his further presence was not desired in Denmark.

CALL MAGISTRATE
AS CHIEF WITNESSInquest Held on Veteran Sent
to Jail When
Dying.

KNEW NO ENGLISH

Was Discharged, Without
Back Pay, in Last Stages
of Tuberculosis.

Police Magistrate Kingsford, military officers and the police, will be summoned to attend the inquest in the morgue, Friday evening, Feb. 7, and testify at the investigation into the death of Pte. Rafael Rodriguez, the young returned Mexican soldier, who died in the General Hospital.

Rodriguez, according to medical evidence, was in the last stages of tuberculosis when he was discharged from the soldiers. He was arrested on a charge of a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act, and was taken to the police station, where he was held for a few days, until he was able to get promoted to sergeant. If this new stunt goes through, sergeants will never get a chance. Why, there is one man at Court street station who is senior sergeant, and yet the chief has the nerve to think about passing him over again and making the promotions from the detective side. It is not fair, and the men will not stand for it.

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The funeral, under the auspices of West Toronto G.W.A., will be held from Bates & Dods' undertaking parlors, Queen street, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Dixon will officiate, and full military honors will be given.

Hear Paul Rader, Massey Mall, tonight, 7:30; 400 singers.

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Men Against Detectives
Becoming Inspectors

There is a movement on foot in the police department to promote detectives to inspectors.

The former ranks the same as a sergeant, but they have not had station experience, which is said to be essential in discharging the duties of an inspector.

The Police Union as a body is very much against the proposed change, and in speaking on the subject yesterday one man said:

"If detectives want to make themselves eligible for inspectors, let them get off their soft jobs and pound the pavements for a few years, or until they are able to get promoted to sergeants. If this new stunt goes through, sergeants will never get a chance. Why, there is one man at Court street station who is senior sergeant, and yet the chief has the nerve to think about passing him over again and making the promotions from the detective side. It is not fair, and the men will not stand for it."

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ONTARIO COUNTIES
ELECT WARDENSCounty Councils Thruout
Province Choose Presiding
Officers for This Year.

In every section of Ontario yesterday the county councillors met for the first business of the inaugural sessions the electing of wardens. In a few instances the wardens were elected by acclamation. The results:

York—Chas. Willoughby, Gwillimbury.

South Ontario—G. W. Wills, Beaver-ton.

Renfrew—Alex