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Causerie

After attentively reading Canadian newspapers for a very long time I have about come to the conclusion that we are a nation of kickers; that Ontario has a greater proportion than her population would suggest and that Toronto is easily the foremost kicker city of the country. That is to say, it must be so if we are to be guided by the printed word as it appears in the Toronto newspapers. Ever since the city of Toronto took over the operation of its street cars there has appeared one long continuous stream of kicks in the daily papers. One writes that the service is too slow, another that it is so fast it does not give the complainant time to board. Others write that there is no ventilation; still others that there is too much ventilation. Others again say that the cars are overcrowded, though there is room, and lots of it, except in rush hours, and no system yet invented has ever been able to cope with that problem.

Who ever heard a word of praise expressed in a letter to the press in respect to a city official, but let something slip a cog in a city's complicated civic machinery, and oh, watch the letters. It is the same when a train is late. The people somehow forget all about the trains that day after day pull in on time, but when one for some unavoidable reason is delayed listen to the howl.

It is the same way in a newspaper office. Everybody expects a newspaper to come off the press letter perfect. Spell a word incorrectly or have a printer do it for you, or set a location wrong, such for instance as a small and unfamiliar town in the wrong place, and there are ructions, the readers forgetting all about the many, many times they have read errorless articles in the same publication, whatever it may happen to be. And by the same token it has always been a marvel to me, and that after spending a considerable lifetime in the business, how papers, and particularly daily papers of large size, ever get to press with as few errors as do cheap in. Pages go to press not on the hour but on the minute, yes, almost on the second. It is like operating a fast express. If the paper starts late it is almost impossible to make up time. And a late paper misses trains and misses sales, and the circulation manager throws a fit. So it is up to the staff, mechanical and editorial, to get it away on the minute. Late copy is sometimes placed in the forms runread by the proof readers, taking a chance that the linotype operators have set it correctly. At other times it is read, but not revised, and in consequence a bungle may appear, where a correction has been made and another error introduced in the same line. Then there is the jumbled line, that is to say a line in the wrong place. If one ever saw those make-up men, working full speed, throwing that matter into the forms, it would seem that little or none of it could ever arrive safely at its proper destination, and still it does, as a rule. Take the question of accuracy. We have been known to kill the wrong man; that is to say use the word "late" on somebody's portrait who is alive and kicking. When we do this we are found out, but when the doctor kills a man, no one knows about it. That is the difference between an operating table and a newspaper office. Our mistakes are made in the sunlight of human affairs, the doctor's in the twilight of other fumes.

We have exterminated the wild pigeon, which is a pity, as it was an asset. But we have not exterminated the crow, which is not only a liability, but an out-and-out nuisance. Crows steal the eggs of useful birds, they also eat the young, and will when occasion favors pick up young chicks and fly away with them. To the farmer they are expensive, while their eternal caw, caw, is nerve racking. Why then do we not do the obvious, exterminate them? If one is fond of shooting with either a rifle or a shot gun what better sport could be had than hunting these black pirates? And as they are far from being fools, as is the bird we call the partridge, one has the opportunity of matching his wit against theirs. A small calibre rifle of good make, shooting say a 22 long rifle cartridge is the best tool for the business. They make little noise, carry well, and will not scare a flock of crows even with repeated shots provided the hunter is well hidden. Or if a hide is impossible remain quiet, for remember the crow has sharp eyes, and sees under normal conditions far better than the human family. With the expenditure of considerable gun powder and lead we should be able to get the crow family down to the point where they would be a curiosity, at the same time rendering a service to the farming community that would be almost beyond price.

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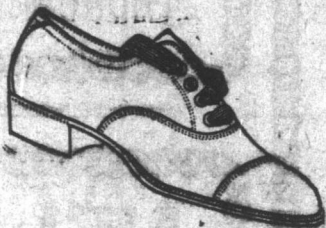
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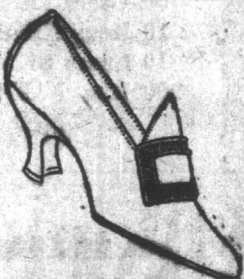
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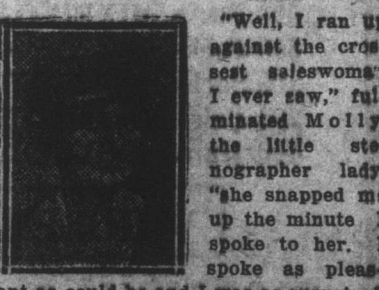
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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

ONLY THE AFTERMATH.



"Well, I ran up against the cross-set saleswoman I ever saw," fulminated Molly, the little stenographer lady, "she snapped me up the minute I spoke to her. I spoke as pleasant as could be and I was so surprised when she snapped back something about their not having any stockings the color I wanted, that color was entirely out of style. And then when I wanted to see what they did have, she tried to show me as little as possible. I finally found something that did very well, but I had to fight to get it. It really wasn't anything I said to her because she was that way from the very beginning. It just makes me

Name the Selfish Shopper!

"And I think anyone who has any idea what saleswomen sometimes have to put up with ought to be willing to take that factor into account and to keep some of their blame for the selfish and unreasonable women who abuse their power over those who serve them.

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after looking at a few protested: "You know, Mother, we have got to see those fur coats first, we ought not to bother her to show any more until we see them."

"Don't worry about her," said the mother, with evident willingness that the girl should hear, "she needs the exercise."

An Ill Deserved Insult.

And another saleswoman, a friend of mine, who was having a hard fight to keep things going with three children and an invalid husband, standing on her feet all day and working at home half the night, told me this story. A woman and her husband came in to look at dresses. The man was not satisfied with what they saw and finally said: "Why don't you get something like what the saleslady has on?" The woman looked her over and said in a perfectly audible tone: "Oh, I probably couldn't afford that. You know those people have a way of getting more money for their clothes than other people can afford."

Would it seem surprising if the next customer found both of those saleswomen somewhat ruffled and irritable?

Legion Posts Keep Sun Going for Place to Set

Indianapolis.—The sun never sets on the American Legion, it was learned after a check had been made on the membership by national headquarters here.

The reports showed that the Legion has chartered posts in 17 foreign countries and five territorial possessions of the United States, in addition to the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

With a membership of approximately 500 members, the Mexico department of the Legion leads all other foreign divisions. Posts have been established in Argentina, Brazil, British Isles, Canada, Chile, China, Cuba, France, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Poland, Germany, Guatemala, India, Japan, and Turkey, as well as in Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippine Islands and Porto Rico.

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