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## The Head

By HOWARD L. RANN

The head is a round, bullet-shaped attachment to the human body which has several important functions, the most important of which is to store up thought and let go of it with a loud noise. Some heads store up vast quantities of thought which is not noticeable on the outside unless the owners' conversation and lead in the direction of their hobby.

Commonly speaking, people have nothing to say about the shape of their heads. If they did, there would be fewer peaked promontories with hair on the outside and one large air chamber inside. Probably the greatest head ever produced in this country was owned by the late Daniel Webster, who had to sit for his hats with the same care that a passe spinster sits for her photograph. Mr Webster's head assayed 94 per cent brains and 6 per cent waste, but none of the waste was allowed to creep into his orations. A great many

people have tried to grow a head as large as Mr. Webster's, but after they got one they found they didn't have anything to put in it except rarified atmosphere. The average head is decorated with three pleasing projections, known as the ears and nose, together with the double chin, which we shall describe more at length to-morrow. If it were not for this equipment it would be hard to tell some heads from a croquet ball, whether they were silent or vocal.

While the head is fastened on with considerable security, some people have the habit of losing it on the slightest provocation and forget what they came down town for. There is nothing more aggravating than a husband who is always losing his head and ordering brick cheese in place of loaf sugar.

The head is connected with the rest of the body by the neck, which enables it to wag back and forth and make emphatic gestures. It is an alarming sight to see the head of a drowsy man pitch toward the floor on the dead run and then bring up with a short jerk and stand erect with an apologetic look.

Dragoon Orders

Orders of 25th Brant Dragons. Order issued to C Squadron, 25th Brant Dragons for camp. Burford Armouries, May 28, 1913. The following orders are issued by Major W. K. Muir, commanding: Entraining—The squadron will parade mounted on Monday, June, the 2nd, for the purpose of proceeding to Niagara Camp for annual instruction. The officers, non-commissioned officer and men will proceed to the Grand Trunk station, Burford at 8 a. m. sharp.

The loading of horses at Burford will be conducted under the special supervision of Capt. W. T. Hearne, assisted by the Squadron Sergeant-Major. They will inspect and see that all horses are properly loaded. All bits and stirrups crossed before entering cars. All horses must have their fetlocks clipped and be of standard height 14.2. The horses must be carefully inspected by the officer as unserviceable horses will be returned at the owner's expense.

Capt. Hearne will report to the officer commanding the quadron the car number and number of horses in each car.

The officers commanding troop will report the number of men and send in the names of the non-commissioned officer and men of their respective troops to the officers commanding the quadron.

Dress—All officers, non-commissioned officers and men must be dressed as follows: Forage cap, N. P. and cover shirt, and pantaloons, leggings and spurs.

Each man must provide himself with lunch in his haversack.

Baggage—The loading of the quadron baggage will be personally conducted by Lt. D. W. Secord, as

assisted by Q. M. Sergt. John Pearson. Lieut. D. W. Secord will be personally responsible that all the quadron baggage is promptly and properly loaded and upon arrival will see that the same is properly delivered in good condition at the officers' tent in the quadron lines.

The baggage car will be in charge of Sergt. J. Gilliam and from camp, Squadron Mess Tent—The erection of the quadron mess tent tables and seats will be conducted by the orderly officer assisted by the Q. M. Sergeant.

Orderly Officer Lieut. J. E. Latimer will be orderly officer and will go on duty at 8 o'clock a.m., and remain on duty until the arrival of the frequently go through the train and see that the men are as comfortable as possible and that there is no intoxicating liquor on board the train.

Further inspect the horse cars and see that the proper pickets are on duty. Sentries must be placed at the doors of the coaches, no one being allowed to pass in and out without permission and not properly dressed.

Sentries and Picketts of the squadrons must see that the necessary stable pickets are placed on each horse car and not more than two in each car; also sentries at the coach doors, as soon as cars are loaded and the men entrained.

D. W. SECORD, Lieutenant, Acting Adjutant.

SURE CURE FOR THE BLUES

Barnum and Bailey's Clowns are Putting the Doctors Out of Business.

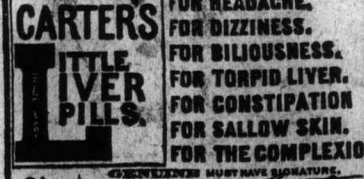
Care and trouble climb the first tree at the approach of Barnum and Bailey's army of clowns. The undertaker becomes a writer of joke books. Chronic malcontents releases the wrinkles in their foreheads. Their mouths curve upwards, and henceforth they radiate sunshine and tell funny stories. Sedate judges are humiliated by their uncontrollable laughter.

There is a circus performance in which the comedy is genuine and wholesome. It cuts no small figure in the entertainment. Clowns have been gathered from all quarters of the earth. The result is a well-diversified hodge-podge of droll stunts, political travesties, gay pantomimes, farces and skits. Public happenings are burlesqued, prominent men impersonated and short plays on current topics are enacted from one end of the great arena to the other.

There are madcaps, wits and cut-ups from Germany, jesters, fools and buffoons from the courts of Far Eastern potentates; wags and holy-frights from France; pickle-herrings and jack-puddings from old English pantomimes and fete fairs; cusses and chumps from Italy and giddy-pads. Sunny Jims and Happy Jacks from every point of the compass. Two principal comedians are Clemings and Dunbar, a head-line team in English vaudeville last winter. Other famous funny men are Harry Clemings, Phil Darling, Valdo, Pierre Kerfever, Fred Enger, James Rossi and Baker and De Voc.

Brantford, Tuesday, June 17th

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## To The Editor

PARIS SCOUT RALLY.

Dear Sir—Permit me to call your attention to many inaccuracies in the Paris Scout Rally report of last night. Reading this report, the public of Brantford would be apt to imagine that the Scout Movement in this city is only represented in an excellent headquarters patrol—anyway that this was the case at Paris on Saturday last. As a matter of fact Colborne Street troop put in an excellent cycle ambulance display while Brant Ave. troop turned out strong and gave scouting displays of great quality. Grace Church troop was also represented and very fine first aid displays were given by Wesley troop and Trinity troop. Wellington St. were also on

We, in Brantford, of course, are proud to think that the judging awarded the shield (given by a member of our Scout Council) to the headquarters patrol of this city, but no one on the field on Saturday who understood Scouting, could gain-say that our hosts of the day—the troop of the Paris Scouts—were the finest troop in Canada. Their displays were excellently carried out in every detail and much credit is due to Scoutmaster Scott for the way in which that troop has been brought along. I point these details out because such inaccurate reports as appeared in yesterday's press are misleading and discouraging to the boys whose real interest we should have at heart in this great movement.

## JUST ONCE MORE WOMAN RISES

To Tell Her Sisters They Can Find Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills

Mrs John Cabot After Six Years' Suffering, Tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and Found New Life and Energy.

WHITE HEAD PERCE, Que., May 26.—(Special)—One more woman has risen to tell her suffering sisters they can find relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills. That woman is Mrs. John Cabot, well known and highly respected here, and she expresses her enthusiasm in these words: "I certainly recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills. There is nothing better." Asked to give her experience, Mrs. Cabot continued: "My trouble started in a cold, and I suffered for six years. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stiffness of the joints, cramps in the neck and head, faintings were among my symptoms, and finally Bright's Disease developed. It was then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they helped me almost from the start. After taking four boxes I feel like a new woman. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys. Healthy kidneys strain all the impurities and poisons—all the seeds of disease—out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills not only cure the disease but by ensuring good blood give new life and energy to every part of the body."

## One More Merger

Moving Picture Men Combine For Bigger Profits.

The latest thing in mergers is Amalgamated Moving Picture Shows, limited, a \$500,000 company just organized under the Ontario Company's act, for the purpose of acquiring a number of the largest and most profitable moving picture theatres and kindred theatrical projects in this country. The company is being launched under very favorable auspices, and, as will be seen from a perusal of the prospectus appearing in another part of this issue, same is going to include such well-known theatres as the "Orpheum" of Cobalt, the "Grand Opera House," St. Thomas, the "Why? Theatre" of Toronto, as well as the new "Behemian" and "Teck" theatres at present being constructed in Toronto. Each of these theatres have an unusually large seating capacity, and from a point of dividend production, would seem to offer a splendid inducement for the investment of capital.

To quote from the prospectus: "Moving pictures are rapidly proving to be as profitable an investment, as the telephone, gramophone or sewing machine."

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## FIRST SECTION

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## SENATE KILLS THE NAVY

Upper House of Parliament Votes to Naval Aid Bill The Majority Was 24 Vote at 10

OTTAWA, May 30.—The responsible House of the Parliament this morning killed the Bill. This was accomplished by passage on division of the on Senator George W. Ross's motion for Government to live's motion for the second of the bill.

The vote which was taken at 10 o'clock, resulted in a majority for the Opposition. The votes for and against were: 27 against and 27 in favor.

There were two break party lines. Senator E. John, Liberal, voted amendment, and Senator J. of Quebec, voted only Senator who was did not vote was Hon. V. Jaffray of Toronto. The appointed Senators, Hon. Sen. Hon. J. J. Donnell, D. Smith and Hon. A. were all present and voted amendment. The Speaker of the Senate the main motion of Senator Ross's amendment, and declared carried on the 52 and the Senate adjourned.

This is the end of the as far as this session is unless the government make provision for the draughts in some of Senator Cloran's money provided by the "the coal barons, iron princes of finance in Lo have popes, moderators, ministers, priests and bishops for peace, and politics to prepare for war. The politicians talking in the interests who would honor of the Empire and its citizens for their advantage, Canada has the of a navy than the sun, a star to give it light."

## Entries For The Wood

[Canadian Press Des WOODBINE, Toronto. Entries for to-morrow: First race (17), York \$500 added, 3-year-olds, furlongs—xArdeon 93; 96; Miccosukee 99; xFatherola 102; Black xFred Levy 104; Cosgrove 108; xRight 108; Cap 112; Merry Lad 124 an 109. Also eligible, B. Magazine 123; Rosema R. L. Swaringer 109.

Second race (4) 112 \$600 added, 2-year-olds, Peacock 107; Pricate; The Usher 105; Osaple 4. Third race (14), Lorne adian foaled, 2-year-olds Amphion 112; Meisse Bass 109; albective 105; entry.

Fourth race (11), handicap, \$5,000, three up, 1-8 miles—Loch 106; Buskin 109; Horro Furlong 114; aFirst Sig Glass 120; bBarneag Edge 110; cDaves end; Fifth race (5), Str handicap, steeplechase, 4-year olds and up, abou—Luckola 143; abello 13; phet 149; bJulia Armo Cotton 150; a Tomp Garth 157.

Sixth race (7), Will morial handicap, Cany yer olds and up, one m 107; Amberite 108; Cap Havrock 120; White C drama 109; bHearts bGiddings entry. Seventh Race (1) purse, selling, non-win ing, \$600 added, 3-year one mile and 70 yards—xSpellbound 109; Starf tourno 110; xEddie Gro Houghton 112; Alce Greery 112; Resh 114; Love Day 115. x apprentice allow pounds claimed. W track fast.

Improving Things. Mr. John Belgea House, is preparing the front of the, Cog geraniums and other peets to have them 80 days. The plants will beauty of the grounds everybody around the will be singing "For Good Fellow." The p set out in Victoria Pa It is from our as we get our estimate of the world.