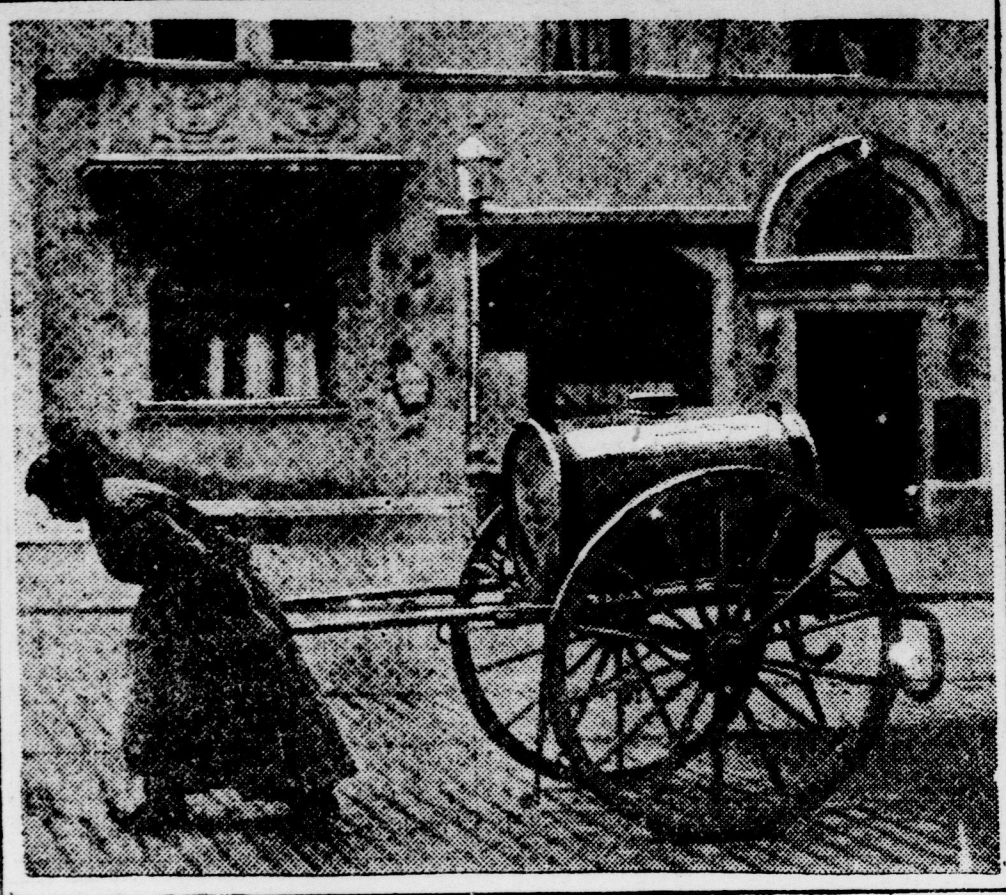


War In Europe, By Proving Women's Ability To Do Men's Work, Winning Them "Place In the Sun"



Advertiser Illustrations

European women, as shown in the pictures above, driven to it by the war, are doing a wide variety of things once considered only man's work. Left to right the first picture shows a French woman working at a street car conductor in Paris; the second shows a German woman working as a street cleaner in Munich; the third shows Bavarian women helping to build a railroad; and the fourth an Englishwoman working as a "ditcher."

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

Will the world-war win for woman her place in the sun? Has the devotion of the heroic mothers, sisters, and wives of the men at the front already done more for the advancement of feminism in Europe than 50 years of agitation? Look at these pictures of German and English women doing work performed by their husbands and brothers in normal times and answer the question for yourself!

Germany once dedicated to the Kaiser's epigrammatic dictum that cooking, church and children should bound the horizon of woman's interests is today run and ruled by women. Women clean the streets, man the street cars, turn the switches by which the cars are directed. They shoe horses, climb ladders, mix mortar, lay bricks. In fact, they do about everything which reactionary opinion has declared them to be forever unfitted to do. In England similarly women now drive cabs, run street cars and omnibuses. Seven thousand women of the leisure class, women who had never done a stroke of work in their lives, responded promptly to the Government's

call for women workers. And the call was for women to do manual work—what the world has always regarded as man's work. Of the gallant women who are nursing the wounded at the front it is only necessary to say that their valor and efficiency have converted to the cause of woman suffrage in England, the man who was known as the most rabid anti-suffragist in the British Empire—Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British forces. For years the activities in the suffrage cause of Mrs. Despard, the general's sister, had estranged him from her. He opposed her publicly and snubbed her privately. Then the war came, and hundreds of suffragists volunteered as war nurses. Christabel Pankhurst ceased her activities for suffrage and became a volunteer recruiting officer. And such was the power of the loving service of the suffragist war nurses that on one of the few leaves of absence which the British commander-in-chief has taken since the outbreak of the war he went to London, sought out his sister, Mrs. Despard, at suffrage headquarters, put both his arms around her neck and said, his voice thrilling with repressed emotion: "My Dear—I was wrong. You brave women deserve everything Englishmen can give you. Henceforth I am the friend of woman suffrage!"

DOMINION ENGINEER STATES SANDSUCKERS DESTROY PELEE

Provincial Official Said To Have Held the Same Opinion in Recent Visit, But Reported Differently—Letter of Protest Sent.

To the Editor of The Advertiser.

PELEE ISLAND, April 11. — There was an engineer from the Dominion Government here last week to look into the damage done to the island by the American sand-suckers, and after giving a thorough examination, he declared that there was not the slightest doubt that untold damage was being inflicted upon the shores and properties of the inhabitants by these agencies.

He said it would be impossible to amend this damage. The gravel, which protected the shores, has been all taken away and the steady wash of the waves is steadily eating into the farms.

About this time last spring an engineer was sent from Toronto to look into the matter. He was met by good part of the inhabitants of the island, who thought that at last the Ontario Government had come to their assistance, but notwithstanding the fact that the engineer said most emphatically that he was sure that the sand-suckers were destroying the island, the natural wearing away of the shores, a likely thing, when, according to the customs officers' report, there were some 1,300 boatsloads taken away last year.

Such an enormous hole would take a great amount of gravel to level off and which the changing currents will do, and the gravel, which goes to fill up those excavations, must come from the deposits along the shores. Last season, there were about fifteen sand-suckers, taking gravel night and day, reaping enormous profits from the deposits on the island. Yet Pelee Island's best, in which the majority of the islanders have stock, went behind \$1,000.

SAY CABINET MEMBERS DID CONSPIRE TO WRECK BANK

Officials of Riggs Accuse Secretary of Treasury and Comptroller of Currency at Washington With Attempt To Ruin Institution.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12. — Secretary McAdoo, of the treasury department, and Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams, were made defendants today in proceedings begun in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, by the Riggs National Bank at Washington, D. C., which alleges that these officials have combined and conspired to wreck that institution. Temporary and permanent injunctions to halt the alleged conspiracy, and to prevent the comptroller from making what the bank charges are unlawful demands for special reports of various kinds, are sought from the court.

The bank's bill of complaint alleges that the comptroller has adopted unusual and legally questionable tactics

in dealing with the institution. It recites that evidence of an unusual desire for information concerning the bank was shown by Mr. Williams shortly after he assumed the office of comptroller, more than a year ago, and has continued ever since. Prior to that time, in December 1913, it says Mr. McAdoo charged officers of the bank with responsibility for publications concerning a local financial deal involving two trust companies. When this charge was denied by the officials, the bill asserts, Secretary McAdoo cursed Milton E. Ailes, a vice-president of the bank, and said to C. C. Glover, its president, "Mr. Glover, you know what this means to the Riggs National Bank."

Came you to our mother's house, and we made you guest and gave you meat; What we had was yours; you spoke fair to us, till foul within glistened through your spotted skin. We who slept were one part wake—They slept not who knew of this! We have this pride, we yet are just to truth; This consolation, not of ours the strife; We have not sapped the growing fruit of life. Nor been all void of ruth; Nor desolated shrines, nor disinterred the vandal-shackled past so long forgot. By warning nations, nor of ours the lot Of women ravished, children maimed.

TO THE KAISER

(A Reply to the Chant of Hate.)

[By Frank Browne.]

Eagle or vulture! which? since o'er the land, As wolves that howl and raven o'er their prey, Unloosed thine hordes—the one to thy command,

Slaying, go yet to slay. Who like to thee abhorred? the cursed of race (The lengthening torment things around its fall), Disowned of Europe! hide they recant face, For thee nor strength of arms nor fleets avail!

We spare you sneer, yet your late exaltation—As ruler and great judge of dynasties Trails in the dust the good that was your nation—Even now in disintegration swift it dies.

As little child o'ermastered with a toy, And the toy's victim shapes he to its ends—Knowing not whether he will go he lends—

In mad pursuit in knowledge of his joy, Till self-exalted he needs clutch his fist To smite an older, wiser than is he. To fall. As such art thou, O proud of plumes that melt beneath the sun.

Disdaining any counsel save thine own, To miss the one Clear vision that beset thy peers; For thee the throne And disregard of tears; Assaulting heaven with prayer, and 'mid thy praise, Planning to cry of red-striken days.

Hadst thou forgotten, or didst vision blind? Didst thou not yet remember Britain stood Betwixt thee earlier in a mart of blood, Saying, "Thus far," to free where thou wouldst bind.

That thou ignorest now! The like of thee Has had her oft; upon the sea These shall we break as we did break of old. The fenced in purple and the strong in gold—A rabid France in leagued tyranny, And that contemptuous Phillip, who from walls of Lisbon watched his pennons flow, Sanctified with bead and rite, A string of flame that turned to day a night.

When Europe reeled 'neath the tremendous blow, And curse and wall went forth from papal halls.

Came you to our mother's house, and we made you guest and gave you meat; What we had was yours; you spoke fair to us, till foul within glistened through your spotted skin. We who slept were one part wake—They slept not who knew of this! We have this pride, we yet are just to truth; This consolation, not of ours the strife; We have not sapped the growing fruit of life. Nor been all void of ruth; Nor desolated shrines, nor disinterred the vandal-shackled past so long forgot. By warning nations, nor of ours the lot Of women ravished, children maimed.

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Our nor blazed virtue against the shambles; the unperished indignities have spurred to need With hate as fierce and unappeasable As the corpse-laden, reeling swirl of hell To swift destruction. As you have bled we bleed; Know, prelude of blood and gold, These unrelenting fangs shall grip and hold!

There rode one other mightier than art thou, Trampling his heel on necks of nations; he, Spurred on to conquest, laid the nations low. Alone one stood 'fore his o'er mastery, Yet spared he neither weight of gold nor blood;

State after state the ancient nations fell; Now rapine cursed, in an insatiable Progress he kept the truce with law; and when The maiden and the widow cried for aid Till self-exalted he needs clutch his fist To smite an older, wiser than is he. To fall. As such art thou, O proud of plumes that melt beneath the sun.

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RUSSIANS SMASH AUSTRIAN TRAINS

Attack By Rail Near Bojana Repulsed—Roumanians Show Friendship.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, April 12.—A fierce struggle continues in Bukovina, according to a dispatch to the Petit Parisien from Bucharest. The Austrians are reported to have dispatched two armored trains against the Russians near Bojana yesterday. They were met by a terrific fire from the Russian artillery. One of the trains crawled back to Czernowitz badly damaged, but the other was blown up. Austrian troops which followed the trains delivered two furious attacks, but are said to have been repulsed.

The dispatch says four steamers loaded with troops, ammunition and war materials for Serbia passed Oltinitza, a Roumanian town on the Danube, yesterday. They were loudly cheered by the Roumanians.

FIVE AUSTRIAN ARMIES. [Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, via London, April 12.—The Bourne Gazette and other newspapers today publish semi-official details concerning the operations in the Carpathians. Five independent Austrian armies, it is said, are operating against the Russians, who are advancing on to the Hungarian plains. One of these armies, under command of Gen. Weirach, is operating in the region of the Nida River, while the four others are commanded respectively by Archduke Eugene, Frederick and Gens. Borchevich, Remormoll and Penzen.

Kaiser in Command. The German troops operating in the Carpathians are said to be under command of Gen. Alexander Linsingen, and exceed seven corps. The newspapers say that the general direction of the Carpathian operations is in the hands of the German headquarters staff, which has assumed all the authority. It is reported this staff is under the personal supervision of Emperor William.

CALL VANCOUVER PASTOR. TORONTO, April 12.—At a congregational meeting of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church tonight, Rev. Prof. G. C. Pigeon, of Westminster Hall, Vancouver, was invited to become colleague pastor at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

GERMANS MOWN DOWN LIKE WHEAT

Desperate Courage Awaited Them Nothing in Battle of Albert.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, April 12.—A dispatch to the Gazette under date of "North of France," in giving a description of the battle near Albert on Saturday and Sunday, says the Germans showed magnificent courage. Again and again, in shoulder-to-shoulder work, the men were launched forward with their "horns," as they charged, sounding like the roar of some ferocious beasts of prey, but their cheering was soon drowned by the deafening rattle of the French rifles and machine guns, which, favored by the clearness of the night, poured an accurate and devastating fire into their ranks.

"They fell," said one who took part in the affair, "like wheat before the sickle, but as one line of them went down another took its place, only to suffer the same fate. This massacre for it was nothing less—went on for some hours. The ground in front of the French trenches at this moment was piled high with German dead and dying in thick swaths.

"What adds to the value of this German reverse is that the French losses were comparatively slight."

GERMANS GAVE WELL. [Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, April 12.—The financial statement presented by the executive of the Manitoba patriotic fund showed the total amount promised to the fund on March 31, this year, was \$89,292, of which \$45,384 has already been received in cash. Rhineland, a German municipality, has contributed a larger amount to the fund than any other outside point except St. Boniface.

PATHOLOGIST DEAD. [Canadian Press.]

London, April 12.—Dr. Louis Waldstein, noted pathologist, died yesterday at his home in Surrey. He was 61 years old, and was born in New York, where for many years he was a prominent physician.

LONDON HAS NOT HEALTH OFFICER

Mayor Stevenson Is Surprised When Told Dr. Hutchinson Is Not Acting.

UNDERSTOOD OTHERWISE

Contents Council's Intention M. O. H. Should Remain Till Another Named.

London today is in rather the unique position of being without a medical officer of health. It is true that there is a temporary assistant M. O. H., but his appointment was merely a temporary one, and he was put on the board of health simply to take charge of the smallpox epidemic that is now practically over.

At the council meeting a week ago this evening, the council, without comment, passed the recommendations of the board of health, that the resignation of Dr. T. V. Hutchinson, medical officer of health, be accepted. When due notice of this action was served on the veteran M. O. H. by City Clerk S. Baker, he took it that he was out of employment, and, accordingly, yesterday was his last day in office.

"I am through," he told The Advertiser today. "The council has seen fit to dispense with my services, and I am not sorry to be away from the annoyance and bother of the office. Back has been plugging me for years, and I am at last thrown out."

Dr. Hutchinson further declared that the council's action left him no other alternative but to quit the service of the city, a service in which he has been for the past 29 years. Though no mention was made of it at the time the resignation was accepted, it was generally understood that some honorarium would be granted the veteran health officer by the city. At the inaugural meeting of the council of 1915 a deputation of doctors appeared before

the aldermen and controllers and asked that something be done in this respect. No promise was made by the council, but consideration was promised. Lays Responsibility on Council. Chairman C. R. Somerville, of the board of health, admitted today that Dr. Hutchinson was through, but claimed that the responsibility lay with the council, and not with the health board.

"The council employs the M. O. H., and it also has the right to discharge him or accept his resignation," said Mr. Somerville. "We as members of the board of health have nothing whatever to do with that except make certain recommendations. If the council saw fit to accept Dr. Hutchinson's resignation without any conditions that he remain in service until a successor was appointed, or grant him an honorarium, it is something beyond our control."

There is a meeting of the board of health this afternoon, and the Hutchinson case is naturally sure to come up, as provision will have to be made for a successor, even if it be a temporary one. Any recommendations made, however, will be inoperative until sanctioned by the council.

Mayor H. A. Stevenson expressed surprise when informed by The Advertiser that the M. O. H. was no longer acting. "We didn't intend that such a course should be followed at all," said the mayor. "We expected to retain Dr. Hutchinson in service until a successor was appointed. We were told that no medical men would apply for the position until it was vacated by the resignation of the present incumbent, and that is the reason that we accepted the resignation."

The mayor intimated that a move would be made at the next council meeting to secure a temporary reappointment of Dr. Hutchinson in order that he could act until a successor was ready to take over the office. The chairman of the board of health has intimated that this would be September 1, so that if this is the case, it would leave more than a four-months gap between the departure of Dr. Hutchinson and the time his possible successor gathers up the reins of office.

"EBEN PLYMPTON" DEAD. NEW YORK, April 12.—Eben Bradley, known on the stage as Eben Plympton, one-time leading man with Mary Anderson, died in a hotel here today of pneumonia. He had been ill nine days, and in poor health a long time. He was born in Boston 60 years ago.

Nomination Blank

I hereby nominate Miss or Mrs.

Address

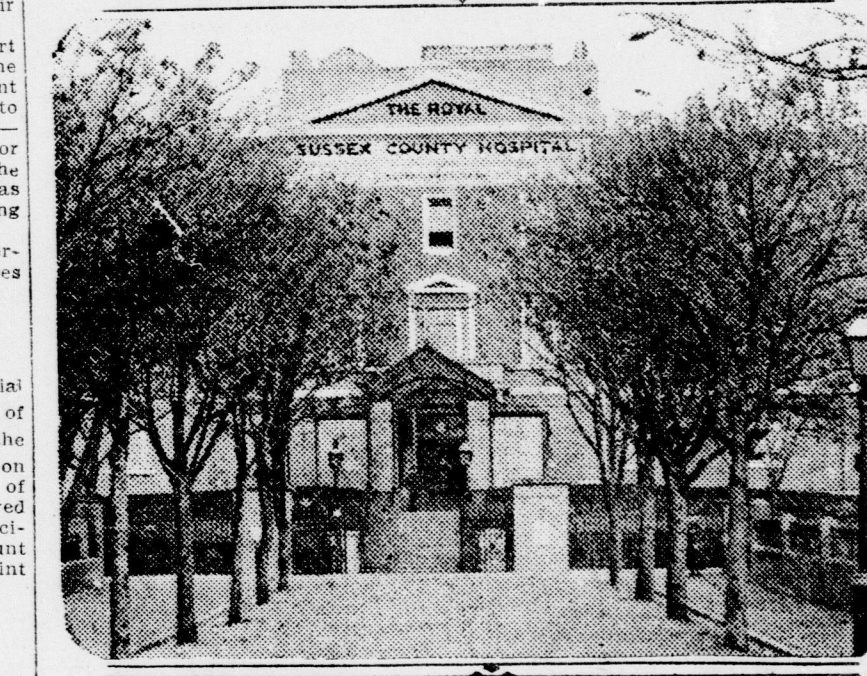
whom I know to be a young lad, of good character and a suitable person to be a candidate in The London Advertiser's "West Continental Tour Contest to Panama Exposition, Vancouver and California.

Signed

Address

This nomination, if it is the first received by The London Advertiser for the above-named candidate, is good for 5,000 votes for that candidate.

HAVEN FOR MANY WOUNDED



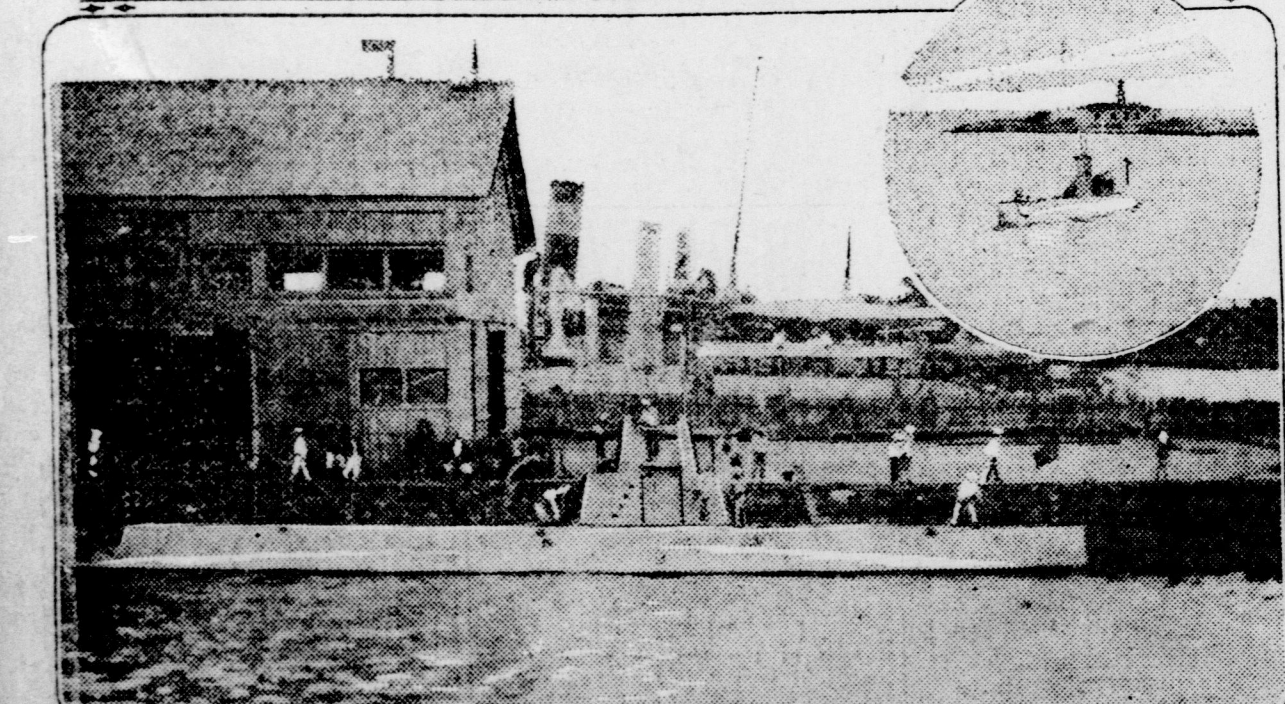
Advertiser Illustrations. At the Royal Sussex County Hospital, England, many wounded British soldiers are receiving attention. There are also some Belgian wounded at the institution. The Royal Pavilion at Brighton is given over very largely to the care of wounded Indian soldiers.

It Takes Seven Strong Men To Doctor a Camel Wounded In Battle



Advertiser Illustrations. The camel was wounded during a battle in Africa, in which British and German colonists and natives engaged. The camel had to be roped and held down by six men while one attended to the wound in its foot. Natives held the kicking animal's feet and head.

United States Submarine Which Failed to Come Back After a Dive



Advertiser Illustrations. F. R. Smith, electrical engineer of Tokyo, Japan, now in Canada on his way from San Francisco to England, brought with him undeveloped photographs of the ill-fated F-4, the United States submarine, taken just before the vessel made its fatal dive on March 25th. The pictures are reproduced above. They show the submarine at the pier at Honolulu and (in the inset) just before it plunged.