THIRD EDITION

# The Toronto Sunday World

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**Four Hundred Spaniards For Canal Work Held Up**

**Ranks of Suffrage Workers Are Torn by Dissension**

**Six Hundred Factory Girls Flee Down Fire Ladders**

## MAN IN STREET NOT EXCITED OVER ULSTER

Country Remains Quite Unconcerned Over Irish Question, and Apathy Becomes Greater as Words Increase

### OPPOSITION WORKS FOR ITS OWN GOOD

Premier Made Shrewd Move When He Arranged for Any Province to Remain as Now

(Special to The Sunday World.)

LONDON, March 14.—Notwithstanding the long-drawn war of words and the dire threats of still grimmer war over Ulster, the country remains quite unconcerned. Indeed, for any apparent excitement on the part of the general public, Ireland and Ulster might just as well be in the interior of the dark continent. Seldom has an acute political situation so failed to arouse popular sentiment, and the longer it continues the more apathtic is the view taken by the man on the street. The prime minister with his usual shrewdness evidently realized that time is working with him and his alternative insistence, first that the government will not be coerced, and next, that it is prepared to go to the utmost limit of concession compatible with the principle of home rule for Ireland, has had its effect.

**Public Seeing a Light.**

The public, however, is giving greater indication of a growing belief that the real concern of the opposition is not with Ulster but with its accession to office. Its leaders have persuaded themselves that the country will throw out the government if a dissolution can be forced, and they think that if they can create a genuine fear that civil was is imminent, the cabinet will succumb and either advise an appeal to the electors or withdraw the home rule bill, and in consequence be turned out by the incensed Nationalists. The manoeuvre is, however, too much in the open to be a menace, and Mr. Asquith's strategy has already turned the flank of the opposition.

**An Astute Move.**

The premier's offer to leave the Ulster counties in fact any county in any province, free to vote themselves in or out of Irish self-government, is now realized to have been an exceedingly astute move on his part. Many in the know of Irish opinion believe that a far larger proportion of the Protestant electors than is commonly supposed are in favor of home rule on the simple ground that it is likely to bring with it a better system of administration and one more favorable for the development of Ireland's prosperity. Mr. Asquith has promised to make a further statement on Monday, and again a mild curiosity exists as to its nature, about which as little is known as was before his last deliverance. Probably it will be mainly of an explanatory character, particularly with regard to the financial difficulty presented should the Protestant counties of Ulster elect to remain under the direct rule of the imperial government and parliament.

## TWO DEATHS THRU WOOD ALCOHOL

Man and Woman Found Dead After a Night of Drinking

LIVERPOOL, N.S., March 14.—John O'Rielly, known as "Slasher O'Rielly," and Mrs. Richmond Roseberry are dead as the result of drinking wood alcohol. O'Rielly purchased a bottle of the liquid last night, and taking George Strachan to his boarding house, drank with Mrs. Roseberry until late at night. Strachan awoke from his stupor at daybreak to find O'Rielly dead beside him. He went down stairs to call Mrs. Roseberry and found her dead upon the lounge. An inquest is being held.

**SEEDING STARTED.**

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Mar. 14.—Seeding has started on the experimental farm here.

## FRIGHTENED BY FIRE SIX HUNDRED GIRLS FLEE DOWN LADDERS

Factory in Newark Completely Destroyed by Blaze That Threatened Heart of City—Workers Rush to Roofs and Stairways—Many Panic-Stricken Girls Rescued by Hard-Worked Firemen

NEWARK, N.J., March 14.—Six hundred panic-stricken girls fled for their lives today in a fire which, starting in the factory of the Baker Printing Co., No. 251 Market street, threatened the destruction of the entire building block, which takes in many factories and printing establishments.

Many persons, trapped on the upper floors by the rapidly spreading flames, were rescued by policemen and firemen and carried down the fire escapes to safety.

**ALL APPARATUS USED.**

Four alarms were turned in, bringing all the available fire-fighting apparatus within the city and from the outskirts to the scene, which is near the heart of the city.

The Baker Printing Co.'s building extends thru from Market street just below Mulberry to Clinton street. The flames were discovered in the Clinton street end and the signal for a fire drill was sounded. The girls, most of whom worked on the upper floors, were thrown into a panic when they found the hallways filled with smoke. Below they could hear the crackling of the flames.

**WILD SCRAMBLE AMONG GIRLS.**

There was an excited rush for the windows, stairways and the roof. Some of the frightened girls threatened to jump, but were held back by the crowds in the street. The fire by this time had spread thru to the front of the building. Ladders were quickly raised and a number of the girls were rescued in this manner.

In the intense excitement it could not be learned whether all had escaped and a roll call will be necessary. The building was completely destroyed, involving a loss of upwards of $200,000.

## INSURGENTS RISE IN SUFFRAGE LEAGUE NEW PARTY FORMED

Rebellion That Has Brewed for Many Months Breaks Out at Canadian Suffrage Association Meeting — Equal Franchise League Officers Lead in Movement for New National Association—About Thousand Women Break Away

Declaring that the Canadian National Suffrage Association, which has been the governing body of all suffrage societies in Canada, is unprogressive and has bound itself up with the militant suffragettes and a small clique of Toronto women who have the affairs of the association under their thumb, three Toronto suffrage clubs have separated from the parent society and will next week form the Canadian National Union of Woman Suffrage Societies.

At the head of the new movement is the Equal Franchise League, of which Mrs. L. A. Hamilton is the president. Lettergrams have been sent to all the suffrage clubs in Canada, asking that they become members of the new organization, and that they offer suggestions for a constitution for the new club. That the new organization will act as an impetus to the suffrage movement in Canada is acknowledged by both factions. In the new organization four Toronto suffrage societies have signified their intentions of uniting: The Beaches Progressive Club, the Teachers' Suffrage Society and the Junior Suffrage Club, along with the Equal Franchise League.

**Insurgents Make Statement.**

Mrs. W. R. Lang, who has been prominent among those responsible for the division, Saturday made the following statement relative to the split:

Most people know that there has been a Canadian Suffrage Association for many years, which doubtless did much good spade work. But devotion to a cause is not always a guarantee of business ability, and so it has proved in this case. The old national association was reorganized in 1912 and obtained a charter from the government in May of that year, but it has never fulfilled ordinary business formalities of an incorporated society nor adopted a constitution arranging for annual meetings, proper election of officers and executive, regularly audited accounts, eac. In recent years devoted and able women have come out for the enfranchisement of women in Canada; suffrage societies have been formed from Vancouver to New Brunswick and their leaders asked that their societies be affiliated to the national, and given one representative each on the executive until an annual meeting could be held to draw up a constitution defining what in future would be the modus operandi. Their request was granted, and this executive has been meeting regularly since November, and, among other things, arranged for the annual meeting to take place on March 24 and 25. The affiliated societies thruout the country were asked to send in nominations for officers and executive and to appoint six delegates each to come to Toronto for the elections. Nominations did come in, fast and furiously, but not many for the "old regime." The women of Canada demanded and meant to have for their leaders representative women, and those moreover who have proved their business ability and their power to pursue a forward policy without allying themselves with the English militants, as Mrs. Denison has publicly done.

**Postponed the Meeting.**

The old officers took fright, called an emergency meeting, and, while most of is progressive members were away at the Ottawa Social Service Congress, postponed the annual meeting!

This postponement has become tiresome in its repetition; the annual meeting has succeeded in coming to the point of reality for the last five, if not more, years.

The progressives returned from Ottawa, demanded and obtained another meeting on March 12, to reopen the question of the annual meeting, but by that time the old officers had decided that none but themselves had any constitutional right to vote. The chair ruled that this was so, altho the representatives of the affiliated societies have been voting since November, and the officers, with the exception of Mrs. J. L. Hughes, one of the vice-presidents, proceeded to vote the Equal Franchise League a "nuisance."

**Canadian National Union.**

Their right to do this is questionable, but what they did or do does not matter much. The situation is this; The officers of the so-called National Association have ceased to represent the local suffrage societies, but they declare that their officers have the right to vite, and they refuse to vote to hold an annual meeting to

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4.)

### WHAT OLD-LINE SUFFRAGISTS SAY

Mrs. Flora MacDonald Denison, president of the Canadian National Suffrage Association, when interviewed expressed her regrets that it had been found impossible for the two factions with different views to work together and credited the lack of progress to this fact.

I think that the split is the only thing that could have happened. They could not work with us and we could not work with them. It was the continued obstructionist tactics of the Equal Franchise League that led that body to expel the league at their last meeting as a hindrance. There is plenty of work for the two leagues, and no one association has or desires to corner the suffrage work.

Mrs. Lees, who is connected with the Equal Franchise League has absolutely misrepresented the suffrage situation in Canada, crediting herself and Mrs. L. A. Hamilton with all the important work done, and stating that the press had taken no notice of the work done till capable letters had been written by them to three papers, when, years before, The Sunday World had published a department in support of the movement.

"The charge that we have allied ourselves with Mrs. Pankhurst is untrue and silly. I personally am a great admirer of that woman, and have repeatedly said so, but in an entirely personal capacity, and not in any way hinting that such methods should be introduced in Canada."

The Toronto Suffrage Association, with over 1000 members, will remain a component body of the old National Association.

## RECALL PAGE OR SEAL HIS LIPS SAYS SENATOR

In Justice to the American People He Should Be Kept Still or Promptly Brought Home, Says Chamberlain

### SECOND TIME HE HAS OFFENDED

WASHINGTON, March 14.—"Some means ought to be found by the powers that be to seal the lips of the ambassador to Great Britain, or else, in justice to the American people, he ought to be recalled and that as promptly as possible," declared Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, in a formal statement today, after reading cabled accounts of Ambassador Page's address before the Associated Chambers of Commerce in London, Wednesday night.

Senator Cramberlain introduced the resolution passed by the senate, as a result of which Secretary Bryan cabled Mr. Page for a full report of his speech, in which he was reported as having said that the American people were pleased that Great Britain should profit most by the Panama Canal, and that the Monroe doctrine meant merely that the United States "would prefer that no European government would gain more land in the world."

"This is the second time in less than a year that Ambassador Page has been guilty of the impropriety of placing the American people in a false light before the British public," said Senator Chamberlain.

"Further reports of the ambassador's London speech do not differ at all from the first report as to the matters concerning which I complained. It reflects the American view only in one particular and that is that we rejoice in the prosperity of the British Empire, as it might be said that we rejoice in the prosperity of any country on the globe. But it does not reflect the idea of the American people in so far as he undertakes to discuss the construction of the Panama Canal for the greater benefit of Great Britain than that which, it was hoped, under an American policy, would have been derived by the United States in its construction, control and operation.

**Would Not Have Built Canal.**

"I think it might be said with absolute truth that if the congress of the United States had any idea that the United States would not have the right to control the canal in such way as they saw fit and to grant, if they pleased, free passage to American coastwise vessels, not a dollar ever would have been appropriated either for the purchase of the canal zone, for the construction of the canal, or for its fortification."

### TEAMSTER KILLED IN WEST TORONTO PIT

Buried Alive in Sand — Dead When Pulled Out

Daniel McLaughlin of Brock avenue, a teamster employed by John Mullin, contractor, was buried alive in a cave-in at the gravel pit at the head of Jane street, West Toronto, on Saturday afternoon, and before he could be released was suffocated.

The young man had been loosening some gravel under a ledge in the bank when, without warning, a cave-in occurred and buried him. He was dug out as soon as possible, but was dead.

His body was removed to Speers' undertaking parlors, where an inquest was opened Saturday night by Coroner Emerson Bull.

### MEXICANS BRING SMALLPOX TO TEXAS

Federal Government Instruct Army Surgeons to Vaccinate All Crossing Border

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 14.—Smallpox conditions in South Texas, due to the influx of thousands of Mexicans who have crossed the border to escape the revolution, it is declared, have assumed serious proportions.

A movement is on foot in San Antonio, it was announced today, to request that the federal government instruct army surgeons along the border to vaccinate each person who crosses from Mexico.

**HOCKEY EXTRA**

will be published by The Sunday World right after the game.

**FULL REPORT**

## GOVERNMENT STOPS FLOOD OF SPANISH WORKERS IMPORTED BY WELLAND CANAL CONTRACTORS

Four Hundred Spaniards, Half of Whom Are Said to Be Carpenters, Among Lot Who Landed in New York Saturday to Work on Welland Canal — Contracts Do Not Allow Using of Anything But Native Labor

### MINISTER OF LABOR WIRES INSTRUCTIONS

Local Men Heard of Scheme and Put Ottawa in Touch With the Plot

An attempt to flood the Welland district with Spanish laborers has been brought to a sudden halt by the government immigration authorities, acting upon the advice of the government fair wage officer, Mr. M. Compton, and Hon. T. W. Crothers, finister of labor. More than 400 mechanics and laborers from Spain, who are alleged to have been hired to work on the canal contracts, are now being held up at the border.

The local labor men were informed of this scheme thru the medium of men who are in touch with the Spanish consul in Toronto, and immediately set to work gathering information in connection with the matter. Their investigations resulted in a complete verification of the facts as stated by the informant. Mr. Morley C. Clark, business agent of the local carpenters, telegraphed the fair wage officer at Ottawa asking him whether this wholesale hiring of foreign labor for Canadian Government contracts was a breach of the fair wage clause in the contracts, and was informed that it was, and a request for more details was made by the government officer. Mr. Clark immediately wired all information to the department of labor, and received a reply Saturday stating that the immigration department were moving is the matter. This letter-telegram was signed by the minister of labor.

**Four Hundred Landed.**

The local labor men declare that 400 Spaniards landed in New York Saturday and were held up, pending advice from Ottawa. The men were hired thru The J. Enoch Thompson Co., and were part of a large demand made by the English contractors who were awarded Section No. 2 of the Welland Canal contracts. The name given in The Labor Journal is Baldry, Yerburg and Hutchinson, with head offices at Westminster, London, Eng. The government states that this work must be done by native labor as far as possible. The story that there is not enough labor of the character required is denied by the labor men, who have sent Organizer J. Marsh to Niagara in order that any attempt to land the Spaniards at that point might be checked. It is stated that the Spaniards are more than 50 per cent. carpenters and will be employed as concrete form makers, tho many of them are just ordinary laborers, who are willing to work for much lower wages than the Canadian laborers.

**Consul Gets Advice.**

J. Enoch Thompson, the Spanish consul, received a telegram from Hon. Mr. Crothers Saturday, saying that the bringing in of the men would conflict with contractors' agreements with their government. Mr. Thompson is writing to Spain of the government's attitude. It is said that many hundreds more were to be brought from Spain.

There are at present 3000 Spaniards in Canada. They are employed chiefly on railway construction.

Provided the 400 men who left New York for Welland Saturday can comply with the regular immigration requirements, they will not be kept out of Canada, was the opinion of Mr. Thompson.

**MAY GO TO COUNTRY.**

TRURO, March 14.—There is a well grounded belief in Halifax that the Murray government will dissolve the house and go to the country at the end of the present session of the legislature, probably about June.

### *Hundred Thousand Drop Their Tools as Tribute To George Westinghouse*

NEW YORK, March 14.—A hundred thousand men and women dropped their tools today as a tribute to George Westinghouse, whose genius gave them the means of livelihood. The great inventor of the air brake was buried here today, while machinery stood idle in a dozen factories in America and Europe. Twenty-five thousand Westinghouse employes laid aside their tools in Pittsburg alone.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, in Brooklyn. Among the mourners were forty-seven men from the plant of the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. of Pittsburg, who worked in the original Westinghouse factory. There were present also delegations from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and many more scientific bodies, and from industrial and financial corporations which came in touch with the widespread enterprises founded by Mr. Westinghouse or based on his discoveries.

The services were conducted by the Rev. J. H. Jewett, pastor of the church, and by the Rev. S. J. Fisher of Pittsburg, whose friendship with the inventor dated from the time when they were poor boys rooming together in a Pittsburg boarding house.

## BAPTIST PASTOR WAS INDISCREET AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. F. B. Greul's Action in Welcoming Rev. H. H. Saunderson Strongly Criticized

### ONLY MINISTER'S CHURCH CAN ACT

Rather indiscreet and somewhat untimely was the address of welcome delivered to Rev. H. H. Saunderson, the new pastor of the Unitarian Church, by Rev. F. B. Greul, pastor of Parkdale Baptist Church, in the opinion of many Baptist ministers of the city, expressed in strong terms on Saturday.

"Speaking in a Unitarion Church so soon after his arrival in the city, I am afraid was rather indiscreet," said Rev. A. J. Vining of College Street Baptist Church. "Of course, he spoke in his unofficial capacity, and had a perfect right to welcome anybody to the city. As a citizen, I am sure we all welcome Mr. Saunderson, but for a minister of the Baptist Church to welcome him in the church of his faith, at an official reception, I am afraid, is liable to be understood as an acceptance of the beliefs of the church, which we all most emphatically condemn."

This eemed to be the general opinion of the various Baptist ministers interviewed, but it is thought that the matter will drop here, as only Dr. Gueul's own congregation has any power to act in censuring the action.

## POLICE CLOSE NET ON BANDITS; FIGHT TO DEATH EXPECTED

Three Montreal Murderers Discovered in Village 125 Miles Away—Officers Rush to Scene

### BLINDING STORM HAMPERS POLICE

MONTREAL, March 14.—Advices to the police headquarters here late this afternoon indicated that the three bandits, Bouret, alias Boule, Beauchamp and Foucault, the men who were in the sleigh when Constable Bourdon was fatally shot and Constable Guyon probably mortally hrut, were in the neighborhood of Archambault, a village on the C.P.R., Montreal-Quebec line, about 125 miles from here.

The police rushed officers to the district from Quebec, Three Rivers, 26 miles from Archambaut, and Montreal, and according to the plan of campaign, the net was to close around the murderers at six o'clock.

At 4.30 this afternoon a tremendous snowstorm came on, hampering the work of the police. A battle to the death was expected by the police, as the desperadoes are armed with automatic pistols and had plenty of ammunition.

## CONFERENCE SOON TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF CITY SUBURBS

Date When Representatives of Three Adjoining Counties and Toronto Council Will Meet Almost Settled

### METROPOLITAN COUNTY IDEA TO BE DISCUSSED

Within a few days representatives of the Townships of York, Scarboro and Etobicoke and of the City of Toronto will have a conference upon the proposition of W. F. Maclean, M.P., that the city and those townships form a metropolitan county. Ald. Wickett, chairman of the transportation committee, is arranging the conference, and states that a date convenient to all is about agreed upon.

The business of the conference will be to discuss the advisability of establishing a metropolitan county upon the basis laid down by Mr. Maclean, and if the proposition is approved then to appoint a committee to block out a policy for government and development of the county.

From the standpoint of those three townships the overflow of the city's population has brought about conditions demanding immediate attention to sanitary betterment and protection from fire. These conditions could be dealt with by the townships by having police villages established, but results would probably be too slow to meet the requirements.

**Disease and Fires Likely.**

From the standpoint of the city responsibility for its overflow of population cannot be shirked. Delay is improving the sanitary conditions and fire protection facilities of the congested areas that now fringe the city's limits may mean an epidemic of disease in the city and a costly conflagration in the city during a high wind. The city's interest in the matter is greater than that of the townships.

The officials of the townships are willing to co-operate with the city in adopting practical measures to relieve the situation. Some of the members of the city council favor the formation of a metropolitan county with a form of government that will carry the responsibility for the development of a greater Toronto. Other members of the city council favor annexing the outlying congested areas and holding government for a greater Toronto within the power of the city council.

**The Annexationists' Side.**

Those members who favor a policy of annexation contend that the city's heavy investment in the widening of St. Clair and Danforth avenues, the placing of a civic car line system thereon, and the undertaking to construct the Bloor street viaduct all make for the development and enrichment of the territory to the north, and that territory should be annexed so that it will contribute thru assessment to the cost of the expensive services provided. This contention is strengthened by the necessity for acquiring the area which the projected Forest Hill Railway is to serve, so that the railway company will be compelled to sell its franchise to the city while the cost will be at the minimum. The railway company is now asking for a year's extension of time to commence construction.

**Sunday Weather Fair and Mild**

# WHAT YOU HEAR AT THE HALL : : : : : : By Lou Skuce

## CONSERVATIVE MEMBER SAYS TEMPERANCE QUESTION WILL BE PROVINCIAL ELECTION ISSUE

### A. E. Donovan Reads the Thirty-Nine Amendments Which Provincial Government Has Passed to North York Conservatives—Denied Statements of Liberals

NEWMARKET, Ont., March 14.—The new town hall was crowded on Saturday afternoon to hear the Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor; Hon. R. F. Preston, M.D., M.L.A.; A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., of Brockville; J. A. Armstrong, M.P. for North York; T. H. Lennox, K.C., M.L.A., address the annual meeting of the North York Conservative Association.

At the election of officers the following were elected for the ensuing year:

President, D. Roche, Newmarket; first vice-president, Lloyd Holingshead, Kettleby; second vice-president, Isaac Fenton, Sutton West; third vice-president, George McCormick, Vivian; sec.-treasurer, Dr. Clark, Newmarket; Committee: R. Case, Aurora; Fred Kitching, Holland Landing; W. Halladay, Newmarket; Arthur Pugsley, Sutton West; Fred Butt, Stouffville.

**Read Thirty-Nine Amendments.**

A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., said that the temperance question was the greatest of all before the province. He denied all the criticism levelled at the Conservative party by Rowell and his followers, which was to the effect that they were working in the liquor interests. He then read out the thirty-nine amendments which had been passed by the Conservatives during their term of office. The temperance question will be the issue at stake at the next election.

J. A. M. Armstrong, the member for North York, said that the government had been accused of being a do-nothing government. He then spoke of the various measures put forward passed by the government.

### COL. T. M. HUMBLE SPEAKS AT WESTON ON MONDAY

Col. T. M. Humble, whose name has has been long in the land of newspapers and advertising, will address the Weston Board of Trade on "Municipal Advertising" on Monday evening. Since the business men of Weston have an advertising campaign under consideration, Col. Humble's address will not only be interesting but of real value at this time, as he has had a unique experience in all departments of publicity and is entitled to speak with authority.

### FREE SCHOOL BOOKS.

CALGARY, March 14.—In their meeting the faculty of the University of Calgary voted to use the registration fees of the industrial history course in purchasing books on economic and historical subjects.


# RUPTURE

## SPECIALIST "EGAN" TALKS ON HIS SUPERIOR FACILITIES

J. Y. Egan, Rupture Appliance Specialist, who is now at his Toronto office—suite 200, 14 East King street (near Yonge street)—says he wishes to call attention to his great and modern facilities. Herewith he emphasizes how vitally necessary those facilities are. He doesn't propose to preach any sermon on the sins of neglect, but he does propose to direct attention to the consequences of it, and will begin by referring to those hideous ruptures that at one time were no larger than walnuts, and which now have developed to the size of your head. Mr. Egan says it requires thorough study, experience, materials, machines, workmen and infinite patience to make and provide suitable appliances to deal with ruptures like this. He says it is utterly impossible to buy an appliance from a clerk at the "bargain store," or from a mail-order concern to meet the exigencies of such ruptures, and says your own intelligence and experience will tell you that he is correct. He asks any man, will he be content to buy a makeshift or a mere alleged supporter for a wife or other loved one burdened with such and affliction? It is every man's duty to demand brains and professional integrity behind the making of an appliance that means so much and must accomplish so much.

Yet myriads of women are totally incapaciated because they (or their husband or father) don't know where to apply for attention, or do not realize that when Mr. Egan says "facilities" he refers to real intelligence, experience and skill, combined with eminently suitable materials. You can prove what Mr. Egan states by investigating the hundreds of testimonials that he has in his office.

Parents should feel the responsibility of seeing that their children are not dwarfed in growth, lacking in development, and weaklings among men and women. Mr. Egan's facilities at their command have enabled him to provide the appliances that have been acknowledged successful in saving a legion of children, who might have become deformed or might have been the victims of premature death if his appliances had not been employed. The many variations of rupture demand Mr. Egan's facilities. One may have a large rupture, another a slight, single rupture, another a severe femoral rupture, another a large umbilical rupture, resulting from an operation, another may be harrassed by a so-called irreducible rupture, another may have a single rupture with weakness elsewhere in the abdominal wall, still another may have two ruptures, and so on.

You will get what you require from Mr. Egan—the exact appliance, made, as it should be, to order and out of a hundred orders it is probable there wouldn't be any two near enough alike but what each and every one would require individual calculation. Are facilities necessary? They most certainly are. The expense is comparatively small in comparison to what you might pay elsewhere. Very often a person who goes away or sends to foreign lands is compelled to pay from ten to fifty dollars for a useless truss. Mr. Egan supplies his modern and approved appliances for a very much lower price, and, besides, guarantees his latest invention, viz., the "Curatrus," and the "Curative" forms of rupture retainers. He proves his confidence and the worth of his appliances by giving you a thirty-day trial, or money refunded. The afflicted are protected in every legitimate manner, and the methods of the Egan establishment are at your full service, backed by their mechanical and financial resources.

Women with large labial ruptures should be pleased to learn that same can be reduced, retained and controlled with ease and comfort, thus aiding nature in effecting a cure. There are thousands of women suffering who do not realize that relief is within their reach. Mr. Egan says one misfortune usually follows another in rupture. Sometimes the entire lower abdomen gives way. Imagine buying a store, ready-made truss for such conditions, or sending to a mail-order concern for a reliable support to meet these conditions. Nothing but deep thought, study, work, ability, experience and facilities can properly cope with such conditions. Some conditions of rupture look insurmountable—but the majority of them, when properly fitted with Mr. Egan's special appliances, are retained easily and without discomfort, and often with astonishing success, when operations, trusses, bandages and other means had utterly failed. Thus Mr. Egan's facilities are the result of a steady demand for them. He prepares the special appliances that are called for by the individual requirements of those who are ruptured. Surely any person will agree with him that his establishment is where rupture gets the proper service and attention. Read this carefully. Act now. Tear off free coupon The reliability for a change.

**FREE CONSULTATION COUPON.**

This Sunday World coupon, presented to J. Y. Egan, Rupture Appliance Specialist, who will be at his Toronto office, Room 200, 14 East King street (near Yonge street), take elevator, this coming Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 16 to 21; hours, 10 a.m. till 6.30 p.m.; will entitle bearer to free consultation and explanation of his new inventions on 30 days' trial (as per contract). Special office, your own home, or hospital appointments can be made by telephoning Main 5573. Night and Sunday calls, Park 949. Write to above address if you live out of the city.


## PRESIDENCY IS VILLA'S AMBITION

### One-Time Bandit Wants Leadership or Death

### TO VISIT GENERAL VILLA

### Recognized Head of Rebellion Hopes to Placate Foreign Powers

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., March 14.—"Villa, the one-time bandit, will be the next president of Mexico. That is his ambition, and despite all reports to the contrary it will remain his ambition until he either is dead or president."

This declaration was made today by a friend so close to General Villa as to give authority to the assertion. It was prompted by reports that the coming to Chihuahua of General Carranza, recognized as the civil head of the revolution, was to bring about conditions more satisfactory to foreign governments and to place in the seat of authority better advisers than General Villa appears to have in handling complications growing out of the killing of Wm. S. Benton, a British subject.

That Villa and Carranza might meet and that they might publicly embrace as an evidence of their perfect harmony was given out as a possibility.

General Carranza is now on his way overland from Sonora and a magnificent marble building has been prepared as the official residence or capitol in which he is to perfect the details of government.

But it was stated emphatically that the coming of Carranza is not to lessen in any way the power now wielded by Villa, who for months has been a dictator.

In the absence of any indication that General Villa intended to move southward immediately, this city, the largest in rebel territory, apparently has resigned itself to an indefinite state of revolution. Outwardly conditions are almost normal. The military band discourses operatic music in the plaza; crowds promenade in the gay lights; a wandering Tarahumare Indian garbed only in a blanket, a pair of boots and a silk hat, joins the parade and an enterprising merchant opens a soda water fountain.

The silent disappearance of "suspects," the reports of executions and the general knowledge that many people for months have been hiding in the basements of buildings, form another aspect of life little mentioned. The "man on the hill," General Villa, who resides on an elevation a few blocks from the United States Consulate, is the one man who can pronounce life or death for any of those who stroll in the plaza or hide in the basements.

## JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS WANT BIG INCREASE

HALIFAX, N.S., March 14.—A strike of journeymen plumbers on May 1 is possible. The journeymen notified the plumbers that they would ask for an increase of from 25 to 35 cents per hour on May 1, and at a meeting of representatives of employers and journeymen last evening, the master plumbers, some of whom had already figured on contracts, suggested a 10 per cent. increase, but the journeymen representatives did not think that acceptable.


**When Going to Montreal Travel Via The Fastest Line.**

Leaving Toronto 9 a.m. or 10.45 p.m. daily, arriving Montreal 6.00 p.m. and 7.40 a.m., respectively, via Grand Trunk Railway System, over the "only double-track route."

Other good train leaves Toronto 8.30 p.m. daily and arrives Montreal 7.01 a.m.

Day train carries parlor-library car, dining car and first-class coaches.

Night trains carry electric-lighted Pullman sleeping cars and first-class coaches, also "club compartment" car is operated to Montreal and Pullman sleeper to Ottawa on 10.45 p.m. train.

The above service is the finest in every respect and affords the travelling public an excellent opportunity of reaching Montreal in a most seasonable time either in the morning or evening.

Berth reservations and tickets at all Grand Trunk ticket offices, or write C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.


## LONDON ZOO IS THE OLDEST IN EUROPE

### Prof. Bensley Gives Interesting Address Before the Canadian Institute

"European Zoological Gardens" was the subject of the address given by Prof. Bensley of the University of Toronto before a meeting of the Canadian Institute in the physics building on Saturday evening. The speaker described the plan and organization of the zoos of London, Paris, Munich, Leipzig, Frankfurt, Berlin, and Hamburg, as well as the "Animal Paradise" of Hagenbeck at Stellingen, near Hamburg. The oldest zoological garden in Europe was that in London, which was founded in 1828, and which now contains over 4000 animals. The latest one is that at Munich, which was begun in 1911, and which is under construction at the present time. In the laying out of this garden the latest ideas of exhibitions are being used, and the work is under the charge of landscape architects who are bringing to bear the utmost power of their art in an endeavor to make this paradise the more beautiful.

The famous exhibition park of Hagenbeck was a development out of the animal business, which was started in Hamburg in 1848. From a commercial enterprise it was transformed into a zoological garden, and in its employ there are now agents and collectors in all parts of the world. Prof. Bensley referred especially to the modern open construction of animal enclosures, which enable the visitor to view the animals with nothing intervening. This scheme had been worked out to particularly good advantage at Munich and Stellingen.

No small part was taken by the European zoos in the life and amusement of the people, declared the speaker. Especially was this so in regard to providing a playground for children. Open construction and clean surroundings were a primal necessity for the fullest results in the way of arousing human interest in animals on the part of children. From a scientific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed out the value of the zoos as a means of preserving a national history of animals. They were also valuable from an educational standpoint, stimulating interest on the part of the spectators.

## DEAD BODIES FELL INTO COAL MINE

### Part of Cemetery Disappeared When Pennsylvania Coal Mine Caved In

(Special to The Sunday World.)

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 14.—A cave-in of a mine of the Pennsylvania Coal Company dropped bodies which rested in St. John's Cemetery, Pittston, into the mines today. Just how many bodies have disappeared is not known. The cave is forty feet in diameter.

John A. Collier, cemetery sexton, discovered the caskets protruding thru the rough boxes.

## SEVERE GALES OFF COAST OF IRELAND

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, March 14.—A severe gale caused considerable damage to property and shipping here today. The Cunard liner Andania, from Boston, after being delayed for several hours in the inner harbor, was obliged to proceed to Liverpool without landing her passengers. The Haverford, for Philadelphia, also was kept in the harbor for several hours owing to the storm.

## STEAMER CREW CAUGHT RED AND BLACK FOX

HALIFAX, March 14.—Captain Achmeissen of the steamer Scotia, now in port, reports the capture of a red and black fox by himself and his men on the last trip. The fox was captured on the ice about three miles off Egg Island, Halifax County. A reward of $1000 has been offered for the return of a pair of black foxes which have disappeared from the Guysboro County ranch.


**New York and Return $14.25.**

Good going March 5th, with return limit up to and including train leaving New York 2 a.m. March 16th. Full particulars at all G.T.R., C.P.R., or Lackawanna offices, 143 Yonge street. Phone Main 3547. ed 7


## LEAD THE WORLD IN GRAIN SHIPMENTS

### Fort William and Port Arthur Hold Wonderful Record

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., March 14.—That the twin cities are the greatest grain handling ports in North America is shown by a table of statistics, prepared by J. Redden of Port Arthur. The following is a comparison of some of the great grain ports in 1913:

| | Bushels. |
|---|---|
| Twin cities (shipped) | 203,328,129 |
| Buffalo (received) | 172,138,722 |
| Duluth and Superior (ship.) | 115,880,310 |
| New York (received) | 84,994,786 |
| Montreal (shipped) | 54,342,782 |
| Chicago (shipped) | 54,292,249 |

Of the grain shipped from Fort William and Port Arthur 93,349,189 bushels went to American ports, and of this only 1,824,602 bushels were carried in Canadian vessels. Shipments from the twin cities in Canadian vessels were 104,309,092 bushels, and in American vessels 99,019,037 bushels.

## SPEND TWENTY MILLION ON C.P.R. ROAD IN B. C.

### Official Tells of Immense Expenditure During Current Year

VANCOUVER, March 14.—Twenty million dollars, exclusive of terminal expenditures in this city, is approximately the amount of money the Canadian Pacific Railway will spend in the west this year, according to Mr. J. G. Sullivan, chief engineer.

Most of the money appropriated to carry out this year's improvement program will be expended in British Columbia, finishing the double tracking operations. In addition, the company has about six hundred miles of new line to construct on the prairies. While there will be a large expenditure on construction, the heavy cost will be for rails and new ties, Mr. Sullivan announced.

There are to be no new undertakings except the prairie lines.

## P. E. I. LAND PRICES RISE WITH CAR FERRY SERVICE.

SACKVILLE, N. S., March 14.—Rapid increases in the values of farm property and farm produce are expected from the improved transportation to and from the mainland with the installation of the car ferry to Prince Edward Island.

## GALT GAS IS TO BE PURIFIED

### Mayor Buchanan Receives Notification, Which is Causing Great Satisfaction

(Special to The Sunday World)

GALT, Ont., March 14.—An important document was received today by His Worship Mayor Buchanan in a letter stating that the Tilbury gas, which is being supplied to Galt, is to be purified.

The long looked for document bears the signatures of J. W. McDowell, president of the Ontario Southern Gas Company, Limited, and F. M. Lowery, vice-president and general manager of the Dominion Natural Gas Company.

Assurance is given that the foul product will be purified within three months. It is stated that for several weeks engineers have been experimenting and testing for a purification system. The pressure has been greater than anything the company ever before experienced. It has been found possible to purify the gas, and the company decided on the erection of a monster plant at Glenwood, Ont., which will purify all the gas being supplied to this district.

## DRAMATIC CLUB'S PERFORMANCE TUESDAY

### Clever Talent and Distinguished Patronage for Benefit Show

A fine audience is expected in Columbia Hall on Tuesday evening (St. Patrick's Day) at the amateur performance of the Toronto Musical and Dramatic Club, which is being given under distinguished patronage. The club has engaged some clever professional support, but the entire receipts, without any deduction, are to be handed to the committee, of which Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, 119 St. George street, is treasurer, for the memorial fund to establish and endow a cot in the preventorium, Yonge street, Deer Park, in the name of the late Mrs. Alfred C. Denison, known so widely as "Lady Gay."

## NOTICE TO WORLD THAT U. S. ABANDONS CANAL

### Californian Representative Denounces Sims Bill in Report

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Vigorous denunciation of the Sims bill, which he characterized as a notice to the world that the United States abandoned its policy of an American controlled Panama Canal and virtually surrendered its power to regulate its commerce because of the new peace-at-any-price policy, featured a minority report to the house today by Representative Knowland of California against repeal of the tolls exemption clause of the Panama Canal Act.

The interstate commerce commission, of which Mr. Knowland is a member, has favorably reported the Sims bill, proposing a flat repeal.

The Knowland minority report warned the interstate commerce committee and members of the house, that by the provisions of the Sims bill it would forever foreclose the right of the United States to pass thru the canal without payment of tolls, either battleships, revenue cutters, colliers, transports or other government-owned craft.

### DEATHS.

FAIRLES—On Saturday, March 14, 1914, at her late residence, 646 Dufferin street, Toronto, Mrs. George H. Fairles.

Funeral on Monday, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 71

### IN MEMORIAM.

SMITH—In loving memory of Gertrude Smith, dearly beloved wife of James Smith, who passed away to her reward, March 14, 1913.

God in his wisdom has recalled
The boon that love has given;
Although the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in heaven.

Husband and Baby Boy.


**Live Birds.**

CENTRAL BIRD STORE—169 Spadina avenue, Toronto. Phone Adelaide 3875. W. H. Naylor and W. R. Wilson proprietors; goods shipped to all parts.

## Your Longing for Music Easily Satisfied

From a rag-time with its irresistible lilt, to a woods-poems of MacDowell's is a long step.

You may enjoy either, or very likely both. In any event you can satisfy your taste if only you possess a

# GERHARD HEINTZMAN PLAYER PIANO

(Which anyone can play—ANYONE)

Why go on through the rest of your life with a longing for music? Why not satisfy that longing for music now?

You can produce any music on the GERHARD HEINTZMAN. You can put into that music your own feeing—your own interpretation; it's wonderful what a power this puts into your untrained hands.

Every day you put off getting this great boon is a day lost.

Your old instrument taken in part payment—convenient terms arranged. Send for the art booklet giving fullest, information.

Our only city salesrooms are

## GERHARD HEINTZMAN LIMITED

41-43 Queen Street W. TORONTO Opposite City Hall

Salesrooms in Hamilton next to Post Office

# This is *Your* Opportunity

To Get a Bargain

ANNUAL

## Stock Taking Sale

OF USED

## Pianos and Player-Pianos

Owing to the great demand for Nordheimer "Human Touch" Player-Pianos and Grands during the past season, we have accumulated a splendid assortment of upright and square instruments by prominent makers. These have gone through our repair department and are in excellent order, every instrument being guaranteed.

Splendid Square Pianos for practice purposes, and which will be accepted any time in exchange on Uprights, are offered at $50.00 and upwards.

Upright Pianos, which were exchanged on account of the owner wanting a Player or Grand, are offered from $150.00 upwards.

Also a few splendid Player-Pianos ranging in price from $350.00 to $450.00.

*Terms can be arranged to suit conveniences*

Complete List Mailed on Application.

The NORDHEIMER PIANO & MUSIC COMPANY LIMITED

Head Office: 15 King Street East, Toronto

Branches and Agencies Throughout the Dominion.


# Beck Promises More Sizzling Hot Stuff

Montreal Mail Out With Big Advance Ad—Man Who Sprung Legislature Sensat ion is Thought to Be Preparing Revelations That Will Startle City Council

MONTREAL, March 14.—The following advertisement, page size, appeared in The Mail this morning. It is believed to forecast Montreal city council revelations:

HOLD YOUD HORSES—

DON'T BELIEVE ALL THE ELECTION TALK YOU HEAR OR SEE IN PRINT—

BECK IS COMING BACK—

EDWARD BECK, THE MAN BEHIND THE BIG GRAFT DISCLOSURES IN THE QUEBEC LEGISLATURE has been taking a much needed rest in Bermuda. No man can work at tension all the time.

BUT Beck has cut short his vacation. He has cabled that he is COMING BACK. It will be worth your while to keep your eye peeled for him. He is liable to turn up some morning with a carpet bag chock full of sizzling hot stuff.

BECK MAY START SOMETHING—

Starting something and then carrying it along to a finish—it's generally somebody's finish—is one of the best things he does. If anything is started get right in touch with it at the start. It will be worth while.


# *The Best Bread, and at My Price, 5c*

Flavor like mother's! In my big, spotless bakery I have thousands of this sweet, delicious, fine-textured loaf made each night—one of Toronto's favorite breads is

## LAWRENCE'S HOME-MADE BREAD

This is one of the 27 kinds of bread I make—every kind in 24-oz. loaves—every kind at 5c a loaf, instead of 6c. Remember you can have Lawrence's Bread delivered at your door each morning at

Phone College 321

GEORGE LAWRENCE, Baker.

Every Loaf 24-oz. 5c The Bread of Quality


# ELECTIONS ENDED STUDENTS "PLUG"

Awful Shadow of Exams Dims Importance of Other Issues

CAMPAIGN TACTICS

"School" Methods Not so Decorous as Those Employed by Arts

Election activity, which has been evident for several months at Varsity, has at last been relegated to the background, after the elections of last week, and academic pursuits are now claiming all the time which the undergrads have at their disposal. Both the U. C. Lit. election and that of the Engineering Society of the School of Science resulted in scenes of more or less mild excitement. Considering the matter from all standpoints the arts men have a much quieter time of it than do the science students.

Methods among the parties which form the U. C.'s political body differ considerably, and the results of Thursday's voting showed which was the more effective. Away back in October, when the freshman had not yet begun to lose his freshness, the Liberals tendered a large-sized reception to the first year men. They provided the newcomers with plenty of smokes, "eats" and other requisites which are dear to the freshman's heart. A couple of stump speeches by the upper classmen, and the youthfuls were won over as lifelong adherents to the party which had manifested sufficient interest to provide for their material wants. How much this had to do with the final result may be seen when the fact that 15 votes switched the other way would have put the Conservatives in power, is considered.

**Just Like a Church.**

There is no doubt that the advent of the third party lent much greater interest to the contest, and provided an element of uncertainty which made things much livelier. Withal, however the election staged by the arts men was churchlike in its decorum when the methods of the science students are considered. Outside of a futile attempt on the part of the Progressives to shave the mustache off the nether lip of a prominent Liberal worker, there was nothing to clash with the student's idea of a prayer meeting. When some weird dancing was indulged in in the gym one frown on the part of the more sober-minded politicians was enough to quash all the tangoing which the more irreverent thought of indulging in.

**S. P. S. Rep. Sustained.**

What the science men did in the draughting room behind convocation hall was much more strenuous than the proceedings carried on by the arts men, who hold forth on the north side of the campus. In the first place, it is a rash proceeding to come forth for office in the Engineering Society on account of the campaign expenses, which have to be parted with by the candidates. One candidate dispensed extremely decorative feathers, which were used with artistic effect as hat decorations. Another would-be president invested in several hundreds of lead pencils, on which were printed his name and candidature. Others had blotters made on which were printed directions as to how the electorate should mark their ballots. The "school" was one gorgeous color scheme for many days before the actual voting came off, with the posters of the aspirants for office forming the mural decorations. Election cigarets and cigars were items which amounted up to a considerable figure, helping to swell the grand aggregate.

Chariot races, wrestling and boxing, as well as general merriment were indulged in by the denizens of "school" after the results of the polling had been announced.

The methods of the two faculties in regard to the conducting of elections are indeed widely divergent, but in the final scramble for academic honors, in which all are alike engaged, shows that in that respect the ways and means employed to gain in the promotion lists are strongly alike.

# EVERYBODY DANCING

IS IT THE TANGO OR THE SYSTEM?

The Craze Has Hit the Entire World—Never Has an Amusement Been So Intense—The Reason for the Sudden Popularity Explained

Dancing has been in vogue since the days of long ago, practiced in different forms, only in a more or less moderate degree, but this old staple pastime has suddenly shot out in popularity really astonishing. Old and young, rich and poor, of all nations of the world are tangoing. "Dance mad" are the words which best explain the conditions.

**What's the Reason?**

What is the basic principle? What is the reason, and where did the dancing craze first start? Are people beginning to learn the value and necessity of exercising, or are they turning to forms of amusement where they are actually the actors? The reasons above have probably helped to make dancing popular, but dancing masters and professional people claim that the intensity of the craze at the present time is due to two causes, the tango and the system.

**The System Popular.**

The two-step, the one-step and the waltzes are all danced now with more or less of the tango movements, which have to a marked degree increased the gracefulness of these old-style dances. The dancers themselves are conscious of the fact that they are performing gracefully, and while this is pleasing and exhilarating, right here is where the new system steps in prominently in the success of the pastime, as it affords accommodation for the spectators in large numbers. Mother, father and other friends are there watching daughter gliding over a smooth surface all smiles and with an artistic gracefulness.

**European Plan.**

To operate dancing successfully under the new system it requires a large building properly fitted up. The dancing floor must be of hardwood maple and perfectly smooth. The orchestra is composed of at least ten men, each man a finished musician and recognized as the best. The ventilation of the building is also one of the important features, but where the system has proved strongest is in the actual operation. Strictness, discrimination and exclusiveness are some of the reasons why mother likes the system. Yes, it is the system as well as the tango that has created the present day dancing craze.

Chicago, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco, in fact, all cities of size now have large European dancing academies. Even old Washington, where the people are so terribly exact, they are dancing on the European plan from 8 to 12. Washington is exacting and particular in its amusements, but it took to the system like a shot from the blue. It is the aristocratic and the rich that the system caters to, and six nights a week you can see seven or eight hundred couples dancing at one time.

**Catering to Class.**

Detroit's Four Hundred are also dancing on the European plan at five cents a dance, in an exceedingly large academy, away out on Woodward avenue, in the swell residential district. It is common to see two or three thousand people a night at this place, and it takes two policemen to regulate the electric and limousine traffic around 12 o'clock.

Yes, the strongest point of the European dancing system is in the strict manner of operation. It is really surprising how beautifully these places are conducted, and while they are not full-dress affairs, style and prosperity are strongly indicated.

About 40 different one-steps, two-steps and waltzes are offered to you from 8 o'clock to 12. Dance when you like, or as often as you like, or you need not dance at all, is another point of the system. Conditions are ideal, the large crowd is composed of nice people, and the music is tantalizing. Everybody has a good time, but, remember, the system only accepts ladies and gentlemen with manners and characters strictly above reproach.

No wonder mother likes the European dancing system. The tall, stern floor manager continually strolling back and forth over the dancing surface in such a commanding way regulates and handles the crowd surprisingly well.

# LLOYD GEORGE TO BE SOCIALIST LEADER

Rumor Has it He is to Form Coalition With Parliamentary Labor Heads

MONTREAL, March 14.—A London cable to The Daily Mail says:

The Daily Express (Conservative) prints an article hinting at a political intrigue which aims at the establishment of a working alliance between Mr. Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, and Mr. J. Ramsay Macdonald, the leader of the parliamentary labor party. It is based upon Mr. Lloyd George's eagerness to secure a compromise on home rule and Mr. Macdonald's hint in the debate on Monday last that the government should drop the time limit feature of its offer to Ulster.

The Express says that both leaders are eager to get home rule out of the way, and it is already anticipated that after the next general election they will act together in the formation of a radical-socialist coalition which will be in active opposition to the imperialist Liberals, represented by Sir Edward Grey and Winston Churchill.

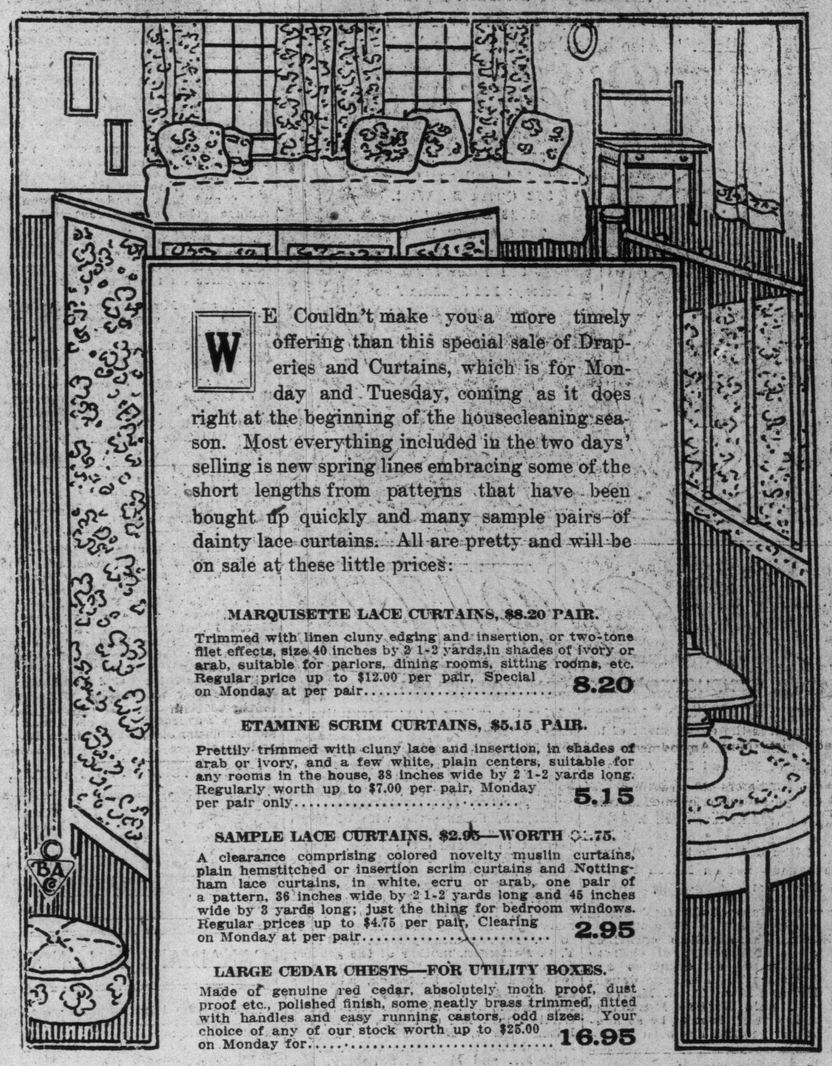
The Express adds: "The scheme is less fantastic than might be supposed. Lloyd George's place in politics will soon become dubious. He cannot hope to lead Liberalism—he has too many enemies—but as the acknowledged leader of a socialist intrigue he would be splendidly in his element."

MONTREAL, March 14.—A London cable to The Daily Mail says:

"There was another conference yesterday at No. 11 Downing street, between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Birrell, Irish secretary, and Messrs. John Redmond, Devlin, O'Connor and Dillon. The Nationalists entered the chancellor's residence thru the garden and left the same way, their object being to avoid notice by the newspaper men. Subsequently Mr. Birrell conferred with Winston Churchill."


# Adams

## Very Special Inducements Monday to Buy Beautiful New Draperies and Curtains



WE Couldn't make you a more timely offering than this special sale of Draperies and Curtains, which is for Monday and Tuesday, coming as it does right at the beginning of the housecleaning season. Most everything included in the two days' selling is new spring lines embracing some of the short lengths from patterns that have been bought up quickly and many sample pairs of dainty lace curtains. All are pretty and will be on sale at these little prices:

**MARQUISETTE LACE CURTAINS, $8.20 PAIR.**

Trimmed with linen cluny edging and insertion, or two-tone filet effects, size 40 inches by 2 1-2 yards, in shades of ivory or arab, suitable for parlors, dining rooms, sitting rooms, etc. Regular price up to $12.00 per pair. Special on Monday at per pair ..... 8.20

**ETAMINE SCRIM CURTAINS, $5.15 PAIR.**

Prettily trimmed with cluny lace and insertion, in shades of arab or ivory, and a few white, plain centers, suitable for any rooms in the house, 38 inches wide by 2 1-2 yards long. Regularly worth up to $7.00 per pair, Monday per pair only ..... 5.15

**SAMPLE LACE CURTAINS, $2.95—WORTH $4.75.**

A clearance comprising colored novelty muslin curtains, plain hemstitched or insertion scrim curtains and Nottingham lace curtains, in white, ecru or arab, one pair of a pattern, 36 inches wide by 2 1-2 yards long and 45 inches wide by 3 yards long; just the thing for bedroom windows. Regular prices up to $4.75 per pair, Clearing on Monday at per pair ..... 2.95

**LARGE CEDAR CHESTS—FOR UTILITY BOXES.**

Made of genuine red cedar, absolutely moth proof, dust proof etc., polished finish, some neatly brass trimmed, fitted with handles and easy running castors, odd sizes. Your choice of any of our stock worth up to $25.00 on Monday for ..... 16.95

**PORTIERES, $16.95 PAIR—REGULARLY PRICED UP TO $23.00.**

Made to order for any size arch up to 6 ft. 6 in. wide by 7 ft. high, from a choice selection of genuine French linen velours, lined with tapestry, armure, hopsack, Egyptian cloth, striped simile, monkscloth, etc., in a good range of colors, including Nile, myrtle and olive green, champagne, rose, bisque, brown, gray, etc., with silk corded edges, suitable for doorways or arches in parlors, halls, living rooms, measured and hung. Regular price up to $23.00 per pair. Your choice on Monday at, per pair ..... 16.95

**CRETONNES, 49c YARD—WORTH UP TO 75c.**

New American and English patterns, rep, taffeta and plain grounds, in white or cream, dainty shadow, floral or conventional effects, printed on finest quality cloth, suitable for bedroom valances and side hangings, box slip covers, living-room hangings and light upholstering, 30 to 36 inches wide. Regular price up to 75c per yard. Monday, per yard, only ..... .49

**SCRIMS AND MARQUISETTE CURTAININGS, 39c YARD.**

New American patterns, in hemstitched, drawn work, plain or striped effects, white, ivory or Arab, suitable for bedrooms, dining-rooms, living-room or parlor curtains, plain centres, highly mercerized finish, durable and washable, 40 inches wide. Regular prices up to 60c per yard. To clear Monday at, per yard ..... .39

**SASH AND BUNGALOW NETS, 39c YARD.**

In floral, block, conventional or striped effects, suitable for any room, good strong quality, new spring stock, white, ivory or Arab, 50 inches wide. Regular prices up to 60c per yard. Monday, per yard, only ..... .39

**SAMPLE PORTIERES, ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES.**

20 pairs to clear, made from French linen velours, lined with tapestry, silk moires, armures, velvets and a few reversible velour, in greens, browns, reds, rose, bisque, etc.; will fit an arch 6 ft. wide by 7 ft. high; silk corded edges. Regular prices from $21.00 to $38.00 per pair. To clear Monday at ONE-THIRD OFF.

**Special Reduced Prices for Making Up**

As well as reducing the prices for these two days we will make up and hang all drapery materials purchased at lower-than-usual charges, making the sale offer doubly attractive. Now is the time to place your order for this work.

**Open a "Charge Account" and Buy the Easy Way**

**The Adams Furniture Co., Limited, City Hall Square**


## TWO LADS DROWNED.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 14.—Clarence and Perry Crouse, aged 15 and 18 years, sons of Lawson Crouse of East Berlin, Lunenberg County, were drowned there today. They left the shore in a dory to attempt the raising of a sunken boat, and, overturning the dory, they quickly sank.

# CHAUFFEUR CHARGED ON FALSE EVIDENCE

Galt Magistrate Acquits A. Spencer on Statement of Crown Attorney

GALT, Ont., March 14.—At the police court today, A. Spencer, a well-known young chauffeur, who was arrested and charged with stealing an auto he had hired and driven to Hamilton, was honorably acquitted on the statement of the crown attorney, in which he stated it was all a mistake, due to false information being supplied to the police by slanderous persons.

The victim of the false arrest will now take steps to obtain satisfaction.

**Sylvia Released.**

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst also was liberated from Holloway jail today. She had been in prison since March 8, when she was arrested in Trafalgar square while proceeding to attend a suffrage demonstration.

**Women will find more news of interest to them in The World's magazine page every morning than in any other paper.**

## ANNOUNCEMENT

It gives us pleasure to announce to the ladies of Toronto our Annual Spring Millinery Opening. This year, instead of three stores, there are seven, all of which you will find located at convenient central points. Our unusual growth from one store to seven is due to these features, which we feel sure you will appreciate: Every hat is made in our own factory. We sell always at wholesale prices, no charge for trimming or alterations, and —"No hat in these stores over ten dollars." Also hats dyed and reblocked.

*Phoenix*

372 Queen St. West.
384 College St.
572 Queen St. West.
1723 Dundas St.
722 Queen St. East.
216 Queen St. West.
504 Bloor St.
Factory: 164 Spadina Ave

# Society

CONDUCTED BY Mrs EDMUND PHILLIPS

Mr. William Newcomb, Melgund road, announces the engagement of his daughter, Shirley Meta, to Mr. Carl Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Miller, Beech avenue. The wedding will take place at Trinity Methodist Church, on Wednesday, April 8.

* * *

Mrs. Richard W. Teskey, 209 Sunnyside avenue, not on March 17, nor again this season.

* * *

A novel feature of the forthcoming Panama exposition is to a Temple of Childhood, where will be enshrined a collection of portraits of children representative of all countries and races of the world. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIlveen, Vancouver, Enid Daphne Henderson, aged six, is one of those to be so honored, and her portrait has been selected for the gallery as representative of a type of Irish beauty.

* * *

A reception was given on Friday evening, March 6, at the house of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Mann, 38 West avenue, Riverdale, in honor of his sister Anne, who, on Feb. 16 last, in Hollywood, California, became the wife of Capt. O. W. Patterson, Toronto. Many were present to welcome the bride. Capt. Selby Patterson, a brother of the groom, was also present with his bride, who was formerly Miss Cora Schouff, Hanover, Ont.; also Mr. Thomas Drybrugh, and his bride, who before her marriage was Miss Nellie Ramage, Toronto. Among those present were Mrs. T. S. Patterson, mother of the groom; Miss M. Patterson, Mrs. Deacon, sisters, and Mr. E. Patterson, a brother also; Ex-Ald. Hilton, Capt. and Mrs. McGlennon, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Miss Gertie Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, the Misses Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sallsbery, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomlin, Mrs. J. Bourne, the Misses Bourne, Miss G. Marshall, Miss F. Watkins, Mrs. Passmore, Miss E. McGlennon, Miss Maud E. Mann and others. After a very enjoyable evening the party broke up in the early hours of the morning.

* * *

All interested in mentally defective and backward children are invited to attend a meeting of the Parents' Association on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Sullivan, who spent a month with Mrs. William McAuliffe in Ottawa, has now gone to Montreal to stay with Miss Meta Roche and Miss Madge Corley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. C. Dinnick have just returned from an eight months' trip abroad to their home, 22 Parkwood avenue.

* * *

In the unavoidable absence of Lady Whitney Wednesday afternnoon at her card party, her place was taken by Miss Norah Whitney, who looked very pretty in chestnut brown satin, with a plumed hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Glackmeyer, who wore black. Two tables of "500" were played and four tables of bridge. The speaker's chambers were beautifully decorated with daffodils, begonias and maiden-hair fern, and tea was served at the small tables. Those present included Miss Foy, Mrs. E. Dunlop, Mrs. Charles McCrea (Pembroke), Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. George H. Gooderham, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hyland (Orangeville), Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Hoyles, Mrs. Fraser, Miss Whiteside, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Shillington, Mrs. Dargavel, Mrs. R. A. Pyne, Mrs. W. H. Hearst, Mrs. Thomas Crawford.

* * *

The monthly dance of the Frisco Club was held Thursday evening, March 12, at the Foresters' Hall, and was a great success. Among those present: Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Walt. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sprinks, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leake, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavene, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Straud, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Learnerd, Mr. and Mrs. Tolley, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Bennet, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Free, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sprinks, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Miss E. E. Nelson, Miss Ketcheson, Miss Sherwood, Miss E. E. Buchanan, Miss Tremble, Miss Wrinch, Miss G. Gaynor, Miss I. L. Dalby, Miss Frisk, Miss I. Moffat, Miss A. Bauer, Miss Mitchell, Miss J. Walker, Miss May Vardon, Miss Florence Vardon, Miss Ludford, Miss McNeeley, Miss B. Smith, Miss D. Suroff, Miss M. Patterson, Mrs. Sine, Miss H. Denshaw, Miss Etta Newman, Miss G. Coles, Mrs. Meyers, Miss Harris, Miss M. Haws, Miss Leake, Mrs. W. Miles, Miss Thompson, Miss L. Ryan, Miss E. Drake, Miss R. Lobraico, Miss Hamly, Mrs. Howard, Miss Allan, Miss D. Phillips, Miss A. W. Allan, Miss Mulligan, Miss Latta, Miss E. James, Mrs. Ibbitson, Mr. R. B. Fowler, Mr. J. F. Taylor, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. B. Samuels, Mr. W. H. Taylor, Mr. Slack, Mr. Sharp, Mr. Brown, Mr. F. S. Tobin, Mr. R. H. Binghurst, Mr. L. A. Niblett, Mr. A. Taylor, Mr. Arcand, Mr. J. Lavene, Mr. W. Allen, Mr. J. M. Mason, Mr. G. H. Taylor, Mr. H. A. Slone, Mr. H. V. Armstrong, Mr. C. Stein, Mr. H. Garett, Mr. R. Awde, Mr. O. H. Denyes, Mr. W. H. Brown, Mr. Payne, Mr. Robert Long, Mr. Veal, Mr. H. Morrow, Mr. D. McAuley, Mr. N. Stein, Mr. A. E. Allen, Mr. G. R. Allen, Mr. Trumble, Mr. H. Meredith, Mr. B. Mulligan, Mr. G. Meriam, Mr. W. Linsdill, Mr. W. Drake, Jr., Mr. A. Harris, Mr. A. W. Bennett, Mr. E. W. Seymour, Mr. G. Leake, Mr. J. A. Daley, Mr. T. Stinson, Mr. E. G. Smith, Mr. S. Y. Meredith, Mr. McClean, Mr. G. West, Mr. W. Ferris, Mr. H. B. Gibson, Mr. M. Wainright.

**Receptions.**

Mrs. Frank Russell Sweeney, 153 Westminster avenue, will receive on Thursday, March 19, Mrs. Charles Cox of Bushy, Yorks, Eng., with her.

Mrs. Neil McLean, 833a Bathurst street, Apartment 3, will be at home on Wednesday afternoon next, March 18, from 2 to 6 o'clock and not again this season, her mother, Mrs. (Dr.) Noxon with her.

Miss Allen, Murray street, on Monday and not again this season.

**Engagements.**

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Gibson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethelyn Monro, to Mr. Wellington John Jeffers, Montreal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Coleman Jeffers, Lindsay, Ont. The marriage will take place on the first week in May.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Mr. Harold C. Suydam, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Suydam.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander Cromar announces the engagement of her daughter Louise Mitchell to Mr. Arthur E. Wedd, son of Mr. William Wedd, jr. The marriage will take place quietly early in April.

Rutherfords are announcing their fourteenth spring millinery opening on March the seventeenth, and following days, 542 Yonge street. 72

**Fish and Vegetarian Menus.**

Appropriate to the season and replete with snappy new cookery wrinkles, will be Miss Lillie Miles' lecture on "Some New Fish and Vegetarian Menus," to be given Tuesday, March 17, at Foresters' Hall, 22 College street, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 noon, under the auspices of Toronto Hydro-Electric System. The lecturer will demonstrate: Cod and tomato puree, lobster knomeskies, macaroni a l'Italien, celery and nut salad. Free to ladies, of course, with Hydro compliments. Come early and bring notebook and pencil.

## MISS MITCHENER'S RECITAL.

Miss Elsa Mitchener, the brilliant young pupil of Miss Lily Crossley, will give a song recital at Foresters' Hall, Saturday, March 21. Her program promises to be one of great interest and will include numbers of such well known composers as Schubert, Luzzi, Brahms, Donizetti and Salter.

## CANADIANS IN LONDON

Visitors who have registered at the High Commissioner's Office, Victoria street, recently:

Messrs. C. W. Rising, J. M. Smith, St. Johns; J. F. Munro, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hunt, Messrs. J. C. Roschamp, H. Cooke, B. Halkwin, P. E. De la Cour, W. J. Gear, Joseph De Lorimer; A. F. Legatt, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pinsonnault, Montreal; Mr. A. E. Willoughby, Quebec; Mrs. J. T. Ayres, Miss J. L. McConnell, Lachute; Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Black, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Winters, Messrs. E. W. Ogle, T. O. Anderson, B. Neale, Toronto; W. A. F. Campbell, Georgetown; J. Grant Henderson, Misses Hendrie, E. B. Wood, Hamilton; Messrs. R. J. Marrion, Fort William; Gordon G. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nillis, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knight, Mr. Lawrence Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Unsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. and Miss Joseline Bamfield, Messrs. Norman Andrew, Winnipeg; A. R. Temoul, Gleichen; J. Firm, Prince Albert; A. K. Lunney, Gleichen; J. L. Clark, Pense, Sask.; William Kennedy, Medicine Hat; Harold Kennedy, Lacombe; C. Cobb, Ivan, Sask., G. H. Webster, Calgary; B. B. Heard, H. J. Helliwell, G. W. and Miss Swalsland, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, Regina; Messrs. B. Harrison, E. H. Edwards, Mr. and Master Lee, Messrs. J. F. Barr, F. J. Featherstonhaugh, S. M. Eveleigh, C. Maurin, Fred and George Bascombe, A. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. F. and Miss Bascombe, Messrs. G. M. Stuart, Vancouver; A. J. Blanc, H. E. Ridewood, Victoria; Harold Downey, Nelson, B. C.; R. Morey, Okanagan Falls.


**Only One "BROMO QUININE."**

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c. 467


**List of Guests at the Highland Inn During Week of March 7,**

Toronto: J. F. Bowden, A. E. Kingham, A. J. Bagshaw.

Hamilton, Ont.: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. King, W. H. Mullins.


# Blackheads Bother Everybody

**But These Disgusting Sights May Be Quickly Removed By Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.**

Blackheads surely are beauty destroyers and they are absolutely despised by all men and women who see them about mouth, nose, neck or in ears.

"I Got Rid of Blackheads in a jiffy by Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

You can get rid of blackheads, pimples, tetter blotches, liver spots, muddy skin, etc., in just a few days by using Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the candy-like, little blood and skin purifiers that have swept this country like wild fire.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some bad cases of skin disease in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known—calcium sulphide.

Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into a glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks to you.

Go to your druggist today and secure a 50-cent box of these wonderful wafers and see what improvement your skin will show in just three or four days.



# GREY HAIRED FOLKS LOOK YOUNG AGAIN

**Let Me Tell You Free How I Restored My Grey Hair to Natural Color and Beauty of Youth**

**Results in Four Days Without Dyes or Other Harmful Methods**

At 27 I was prematurely grey—and a failure because I looked old. Today at 35 I have no trace of grey hair and I look younger than I did eight years ago. I restored my own grey hair to its natural color and beauty of youth and am a living example that grey hairs need no longer exist. No dangerous dyes, stains or other forms of hair paint are necessary to keep your hair young.

My friend and I were formerly Grey and old-looking, but we shall never be Grey again.

Let me send you full information that will enable you to restore your own hair to youthful color so that you need never have a grey hair again—no matter what your age or the cause of your greyness, or how long you have been grey, or how many things have failed. My free offer is open to men and women alike for a few days longer.

Send no money. Just write me today giving your name and address plainly, stating whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and enclose two-cent stamp for return postage, and I will send you full particulars that will enable you to restore the natural color of youth to your hair, making it soft, natural and easily managed. Write today. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Aptmt. 273, W. Grosvenor Bldg., Providence, R. I.


## GYM SIX DANCE.

The Gym Six held a very sucessful dance in the Masonic Temple, College street. The room was decorated with club pennants, etc. The guests were received by the patronesses, Mrs. C. Priestman, in green brocaded crepe; Mrs. F. G. Connell, black satin, with lace; Mrs. Fred Armstrong, blue satin; Mrs. Peirce, mauve satin, overdress ninon. The committee in charge: Miss Ferrol Kirby, pink satin; Miss L. Innes, black ninon; Miss M. Peirce, pink charmeuse, with tunic, shadow lace; Miss M. Meadows, green silk; Messrs. J. Connell, A. Peirce, G. Peirce, J. Priestman, G. Slater, F. Armstrong. Some of those present were Miss Florence Orr, old rose, overdress embroidered chiffon; Miss Lou Peirce, white satin, with lace tunic; Miss Munroe, black satin, and old rose; Miss M. McNash, pink brocade satin, overdress shadow lace; Miss Eva Connell, pale blue velvet; Miss Frankie Gerhardt, cream silk with peacock blue; Miss M. McCort, rose crepe de chene; Miss Evelyn Cox, pink satin, with tunic of shadow lace; Miss Tess Good, yellow satin; Miss Thorn, blue satin with shadow lace; Miss Dorothy Lawrence, mauve satin; Miss J. Allison, pink silk; Miss D. Mitchell, yellow silk, with overdress of blue ninon; Mrs. Cooper, black satin; Miss L. Douglas, blue silk; Mrs. Bickerstaff, red silk; Miss Flo. Sullivan, blue satin; Miss R. McCrae, pink silk; Miss Tina Patience, white silk, trimmed with marabou; Miss Carney, white silk with lace; Miss E. Moffatt, yellow silk; Miss Ball, peacock blue; Miss Ward, pink satin; Miss Chelew, white satin, flowered crepe-de-chene; Miss Taylor, mauve satin; Miss Organ, white satin with cerise trimmings; Miss Laura Baker, pink silk; Miss Snowden, black satin; Miss Milne, Miss Wilkinson, Miss Cordingly, Miss Sylvester, Miss Cliff, Miss Griffith, Miss E. Woods, Miss Massey, Miss Gray, Miss Cook; Miss Dawson, Miss Walker, Miss Hayes, Miss White, Miss G. Graham, Miss Hunter, Miss Hurd, Miss Moorcroft, Misses Willis, Miss Traner, Miss J. Bruce, Miss Fisher, Miss Wyley, Miss J. Ryan, Miss Davis, Miss Dot, Miss Tompkins, Miss Russell, Miss Moore, Miss Reynolds, Miss Pearse, Miss Gamble, Miss Manne, Miss Hunter, Miss E. Simms, Miss Hemphill, Miss George, Miss Fisher, Mr. H. Loftus, Mr. H. Saunders, Mr. W. McDougall, Mr. Art Etwell, Mr. Tom Gray, Mr. John Hargreaves, Mr. F. Dengate, Mr. H. McLean, Mr. F. Connell, Mr. C. Wilkinson, Mr. W. B. Weir, Mr. Elmer Carrick, Mr. C. E. Roe, Mr. C. Cappe, Mr. O. Burkholder, Mr. O. Balh, Mr. R. Ford, Mr. E. McGuire, Mr. H. Watson, Mr. Kellow, Mr. H. Mc Cullough, Mr. P. A. McBride, Mr. W. H. Pepper, Mr. T. Tuckgr, Mr. G. McMillan, Mr. D. H. Muirhead, Mr. B. Brown, Mr. W. M. McKnight, Mr. H. Lawrence, Mr. C. Tomkins, Mr. J. Green, Mr. F. Allan, Mr. H. Skinner, Mr. P. Porter, Mr. J. Hyfield, Mr. B. H. Reid, Mr. E. Manifold, Mr. H. Watters, Mr. H. Hughes, Mr. W. Tiller, Mr. J. M. Kemp, Mr. B. Burns, Mr. R. Connell, Mr. V. Sinclair, Mr. A. Gray, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. C. Jeffery, Mr. W. Russell, Mr. R. H. Lack, Mr. H. Surteez, Mr. E. Bredin, Mr. Clark, Mr. Cranston, Mr. G. Howitt, Mr. G. Cameron, Mr. W. Lafontaine, Mr. L. Ryall, Mr. E. Sale, Mr. H. E. Pollock, Mr. C. Mutton, Mr. H. Weston, Mr. H. Coleman, Mr. H. Cockburn, Mr. B. Smalley, Mr. W. J. McGraw, Mr. L. A. Badgby, Mr. S. Tompkins, Mr. G. Wright, Mr. W. E. Harrison, Mr. E. Brock, Mr. W. Boles, Mr. Hewson, Mr. K. Buist, Mr. C. Halcock, Mr. Ford, Mr. H. Fisher, Mr. W. Neate, Mr. H. Bickerstaff, Mr. K. Ranney.


Mourning Specialty House. Hats, Veils, Suits, Gowns, on the shortest notice. G. A. Stitt & Co., Limited, 79 King street west, Phone Adelaide 1679. 257


## CANADIANS IN PARIS

Visitors who have registered at the Canadian Office, Boulevard des Capucines, recently:

Mr. W. J. Maguire, Quebec; Mrs. W. and Masters B. and R. Galbraith, Toronto; Messrs. M. P. Beaudry, J. W. Martin, Quebec; M. L. Green, Regina; M. and Mme. J. Albert Demers, Montreal; M. and Mme David and Aime Laperriere, Pierreville; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gore, Victoria, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Denaston, Breakyville; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ross and Miss Ross, Mrs. Horsey, Miss F. M. Greene, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. S. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. and Miss Broake, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Langmuir, Toronto; Messrs. Henry Herdt, Montreal; A. E. Somers, Toronto; N. L. Green, Regina; Reginald Harvey, A. G. Gosling, St. John, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Miss Legare, Mr. P. Beaudry, Quebec; Messrs. J. T. Mathews, Toronto; Louis Verhoeven, Winnipeg.


# FRECKLES

**February and March Bring Out Unsightly Spots—How to Remove Easily.**

The woman with tender skin dreads February and March, because they are likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckle.

Fortunately for her peace of mind, the recent discovery of a new prescription, othine—double strength, makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength othine should remove them.

Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails. 47


## HIS FATHER'S VOICE

CYRIL McCORMACK LISTENING TO HIS FATHER'S VOICE.

# ELSA RYAN HAS A MANIA FOR HATS

Buys One in Every Town, But Still Wears One She Bought Here on Her Last Visit.

Nearly all, in their private lives, are abnormal in some way or another mentally; that is, they have a stronger like or dislike for some one thing or another; at least they have a weak spot that cannot always be found, unless you happen to get very close to the person. Then, when you get to know their habits and their opinions, you can grasp their particular weakness.

Miss Ryan, who comes to the Royal Alexandra Theatre for one week, with "Peg O' My Heart," has just disclosed this weak spot in her case, and it is for hats. She says that she can pass nearly any window that the ordinary woman would stop at if this window hasn't any headgear in it, but if it happens to have a chapeau of some kind on exhibition, and at a glance she thinks it stylish or attractive, it draws her as a magnet; and, no matter how much of a hurry she is in, stop she must.

While Miss Ryan was here a short time ago a remark was made at the number of trunks she carried, and well they might, for, while it is easy to tell by their shapes that they are not for wardrobe, one would hardly imagine a person carrying at least five trunks just for hats, and only two for hotel wardrobe, which in the parlance of the stage means street costumes. However, such is the case, and every week sees a new hat appear in the collection.

In New York one hat trunk was enough; then, after playing Washington, Buffalo, Cleveland, and one or two more towns, another trunk was added, and so on until now the management are considering adding another baggage car to the regular traveling equipment to get all the star's trunks aboard.

One of the prettiest hats of the season was made right here in town by a local concern. This she has been wearing on Mondays generally, and another hat will be a Tuesday hat; and, as funny as it may seem, Miss Ryan's maid takes her tip for which hat her mistress desires by the name of the city in which the hat was purchased. For instance, the hat called the Toronto hat, is still the favorite hat.

## Tint Your Hair to an Acceptable Shade

It is not necessary that every lady should wear their hair blue, green, purple or any other of the extreme shades, but it is wise for ladies to improve the shade of their hair by tinting the discolored parts and making it even and in some cases changing it altogether. Every convenience for this work in our parlors. Advice Gratis.

**Ask about our process for removing superfluous hair.**

We have also the fancy colored vigs, in all the popular shades for rent or sale.

**The Pember Store**

129 YONGE ST.



# Big Value Lamps At Actual Cost

Here's your chance to save money at Hydro. We get the world's highest grade, wiredrawn Tungstens, and pass them on to you at exactly their cost to us. Tungsten lamps give three times the light as a common carbon lamp. Hydro wants you to have the best. Come and see the special display this week, all sizes, frosted and clear, or phone for money-saving prices.

**Toronto Hydro**

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# ENGLISH HAND-MADE LACE

**MADE BY THE COTTAGERS OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.**

This is the old-fashioned lace made on the cushion, and was first introduced into England by the Flemish Refugees. It is still made by the village women in their quaint old way.

**Our Laces were awarded the Gold Medal at the Festival of Empire and Imperial Exhibition, Crystal Palace, LONDON, ENGLAND, for general excellence of workmanship.**

BUY some of this hand-made Pillow Lace, it lasts MANY times longer than machine made variety, and imparts an air of distinction to the possessor, at the same time supporting the village lace-makers, bringing them little comforts otherwise unobtainable on an agricultural man's wage. Write for descriptive little treatise, entitled "The Pride of North Bucks," containing 200 striking examples of the lace makers' art, and is sent post free to any part of the world. Lace for every purpose can be obtained, and within reach of the most modest purse.

COLLAR—Pure Linen. $1.00.

Collars, Fronts, Plastrons, Jabots, Yokes, Fichus, Berthes, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Camisoles, Chemise Sets, Tea Cloths, Table Centres, D'Oylies, Mats, Medallions, Quaker and Peter Pan Sets, etc., from 25c., 60c., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, up to $5.00 each. Over 200 designs in yard lace and insertion from 10c., 15c., 25c., 45c., up to $8.00 per yard.

**IRISH CROCHET.**

Mrs. Armstrong having over 100 Irish peasant girls connected with her industry, some beautiful examples of Irish hand made laces may be obtained. All work being sold direct from the lace-makers, both the workers and customers derive great advantage.

**Every sale, however small, is a support to the industry.**

(1¼ in. deep.) STOCK—Wheel Design. Price 25c. each. (Half shown.)

DAINTY HANDKIE—70c. No. 910.—Lace 1¼ in. deep.

No. 122.—30c. per yard.

MRS. SUNNIE ARMSTRONG, OLNEY, BUCKS, ENGLAND.



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Best Design, Best Material, Best Workmanship, Best Results, Best Price.

Special exhibition and demonstration this week at our Showrooms, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., of Vacuum Cleaners, from $30.00 to $35.50.


## Beautiful Singer Has a Voice Like Melba's

Margaret Graham, who, according to Oscar Hammerstein, is the possessor of beauty and an exceptional voice, a combination, which up to the time he saw and heard her was unknown to him, is the possessor of a soprano voice, equaling the bell-like qualities of the voice which made the celebrated Melba famous. For a number of years she has been singing in the church and concert field, but the qualities of her voice finally led to into

light opera. After the close of her season with "The Madcap Duchess," on the advice of Mme. Mattfeldt of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who said to her: "Yours is the only voice I have ever heard with the bell-like quality of the great Melba, and that you must study, study, study," Miss Graham will go to Europe to prepare herself for a grand opera career.

# THOMAS E. SHEA IN 3 GREAT PLAYS

Mr. Thomas E. Shea, one of the most popular character actors who visits Toronto, returns to the Grand Opera House next week and will be seen in three of his greatest successes. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights he will present "The Bells"; on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and at the matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, "The Whirlpool," his latest success. Mr. Shea has the support of an exceptionally capable company and has a complete production for each of his plays. The sale of seats for the engagement opens Monday morning and, judging from the inquiries received, the talented actor will play to big business all week.


# EXTRAORDINARY CATALOGUE SALE

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**250 Magnificent and Costly**

# ORIENTAL RUGS

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250 rare and exquisite specimens of Royal Boukhara, Kermanshah, Sarouk, Tabriz, Royal Kazak, Ghorovan, Sparta, Anatolian, Meshed, Bergama, Moussoul, Cabistan, also several Silk and Palace Rugs.

ON

**Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday**

**March 17th, 18th and 19th**

AT 2.30 P.M. EACH DAY.

The auctioneers extend a cordial invitation to connoisseurs and those interested in genuine and rare Oriental Rugs to attend the exhibition and Auction Sale of these magnificent Rugs, amongst which will be found some of the finest ever seen in Toronto. Their instructions are to dispose of the entire collection, regardless of cost, before Mr. Evrenian's departure for the Orient.

Catalogues now ready and may be had on application. Goods on view Monday, March 16th.

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Drunkenness is a disease. Those who are afflicted with the craving for liquor have to be helped to throw it off. Alcura No. 1 can be given secretly in Coffee or food. Alcura No. 2 is the voluntary treatment.

Help your loved ones to restore themselves to lives of sobriety and usefulness and to regain the respect of the community in which you live.

Only $1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. G. Tamblyn Limited, at all ten stores.

## Beautiful Hair Switches

Spring fashions in hair-dressing bring to favor a style of dressing known as "THE HIGH COIFFURE," which offers many artistic and bceoming effects. In the executing of this fashion, "THE HAIR SWITCH" becomes an indispensable accessory. The fine quality of imported cut hair, and the perfection in the manufacturing of all

"DORENWEND'S HAIR GOODS"

insures satisfaction on every article we manufacture. Made to your requirements by expert operators, who will match your hair not only in shade but in texture as well.
Inspection of our excellent stock is cordially invited.

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## CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

### BRYN MAWR DANCE.

The Bryn Mawr dance was held on Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall, College street. The patronesses receiving were Mrs. H. H. Wallace, wearing a gown of wisteria satin and shadow lace; Mrs. A. C. McKinney in blue brocade and lace and beauty roses; Mrs. F. J. Randolph looked well in black satin with lace and pearl ornaments; Mr. A. C. McKinney and Mr. H. H. Wallace accompanied them. Others noticed dancing were: Miss Verna Grant, Miss Beatrice Smith, Miss M. Joedicke, Miss C. V. Carson, Miss Stella Mulligan, Miss L. Verney, Miss G. Van Molder, Mrs. J. R. Bickerstaff, Miss G. Quinn, Miss C. Clegg, Miss V. Bunaughes, Miss Tena Bennett, Miss L. DeGroat, Miss Babe Gentleman, Miss M. Punchard, Miss Irene McClure, Miss Lina McClure, Miss Townelly, Mrs. Ferris, Miss O. Smith, Miss A. Quinton, Miss Ethel MacIroy, Miss M. Mullen, Miss B. Allcock, Miss Joyce, Miss Margaret Barrett, Miss Gertrude Sands, Miss M. Bell, Miss E. Ivel, Miss Ardagh, Miss McVittie, Miss M. Hunter, Miss G. Dillon, Miss M. Doyle, Miss N. Lusby, Miss M. Lockhart, Miss A. Bateman, Miss N. Matthews, Miss M. Johnston, Miss Dunlop, Miss E. Taylor, Miss Bergley, Miss G. Hutchison, Miss Morrow, Miss A. Hazelwood (Owen Sound), Miss Mildred Johnston, Miss O. Hanna, Miss T. Wright, Miss G. Montague, Miss E. Wilson, Miss Eva Johnston, Miss Nita MacFarlane, Miss Tessie Good, Miss Simpson, Miss Statton, Miss A. Wagner, Miss H. Graham, Miss T. Martyn, Miss Ethel Brooks, Miss C. Croft, Mss Edna Adams, Miss P. Cowan, Miss G. Fox, Miss H. Dunevan, Mr. Fred Rooney, Mr. Roy Eyres, Mr. W. D. Evans, Mr. A. McDonald, Mr. W. W. Whitney, Mr. Wm. H. Wilson, Mr. Wm. Gentleman, Mr. H. K. Campbell, Mr. Haywood, Mr. P. Hulse, Mr. W. Martin, Mr. Todd W. Mastin, Mr. I. C. Gowland, Mr. J. L. Thompson, Mr. G. E. Temple, Mr. N. C. Nicholls, Mr. Harry Mitchell, Mr. A. M. McCullough, Mr. Hurst, Mr. R. E. Richmond, Mr. S. M. Phoenix, Mr. Geo. May, Mr. Geo. A. Cox, Mr. G. Lang, Mr. W. Gibson, Mr. A. A. Brooks, Mr. W. E. May, Mr. L. R. Bolton, Mr. J. R. Bickerstaff, Mr. W. G. Gordon, Mr. Norman Hossie, Mr. G. E. Chainey, Mr. R. Hart, Mr. A. E. Jolly, Mr. D. Gourlay, Mr. Salter, Mr. W. Johnston, Mr. Dillon, Mr. H. West, Mr. Wm. McCormack, Mr. T. Guthrie (Ottawa), Mr. F. Wright, Mr. E. J. Lawson, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Bolton, Mr. J. Irish (London, Ont.), Mr. McDonald, Mr. Frank Conray, Mr. Maulsley, Mr. G. Gordon, Mr. E. Manifold, Mr. W. Boyd, Mr. F. Crowley, Mr. Coultsard, Mr. Bert Winstanley, Mr. Belyea, Mr. Callighen, Mr. T. J. Kelley, Mr. C. Crawford, Mr. O. Watson (Hamilton), Mr. G. Clifford, Mr. E. Griffin, Mr. T. Howard, Mr. N. Waters, Mr. H. W. Green.

### THE BOHEMIAN'S DANCE.

The Bohemians held a very successful dance in the Aster parlors, on Tuesday evening, March 10.

The patronesses were: Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. F. R. Clark, committee; Miss Edna McCorkindale, Miss Marjorie Kirkpatrick, Miss Lillian Nattress, Miss May Wilson, Mr. Jack Johnston, Mr. Robert H. Abbott.

Among the guests present were: Miss M. Booth, Miss F. Graham, Miss Frend, Miss M. Wright, Miss M. White, Miss Cox, Miss A. McDowall, Miss G. Steele, Miss L. Crowson, Miss B. Kirkpatrick, Miss Clara Lyons, Miss B. Lyons, Miss Stewart, Miss M. Ferguson, Miss M. Snyder, Miss O. Clayton, Miss E. J. Hamblin, Miss L. Edwards, Miss S. T. Rassell, Miss Lynde, Miss A. Snell, Miss Campbell, Miss L. Balsar, Miss H. H. Pursey, Miss V. Carruthers, Miss M. Young, Miss Moffatt, Miss Holmes, Miss H. Graham, Miss A. Hall, Miss V. Aldred, Miss L. Nash, Miss Boothe, Miss V. Warsnop, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Taylor, Miss N. Bryant, Miss McIntyre, Miss M. Switzer, Miss B. Edwards, Miss Kenney, Miss V. Bell, Mr. J. R. McGruther, Mr. G. Horning, Mr. G. Farr, Mr. E. Sott, Mr. T. Richardson, Mr. W. Douglas, Mr. E. Blair, Mr. J. Taylor, Mr. J. Platt, Mr. F. Holmes, Mr. E. Booth, Mr. F. Beard, Mr. Kingsley Nash, Mr. R. Sharpe, Mr. H. W. Marchment, Mr. F. Dengate, Mr. C. Caldred, Mr. Holmes, Mr. S. Palmer, Mr. W. Sonster, Mr. C. R. Weaver, Mr. E. A. Abel, Mr. M. L. Moran, Mr. W. Peer, Mr. W. Read, Mr. R. A. MacLuckey, Mr. A. Carruth, Mr. B. H. Miller, Mr. C. Edwards, Mr. E. A. Brooks, Mr. C. Smith, Mr. J. H. Johnston, Mr. E. White, Mr. R. J. Mawhinney, Mr. F. R. Clark, Mr. G. Lyons, Mr. Schmuck, Mr. H. R. Hutchinson, Mr. A. Palmer, Mr. B. Armstrong, Mr. C. J. Gamble, Mr. W. Marshall, Mr. R. B. White, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. W. Stewart, Mr. W. Aldred, Mr. J. McKay, Mr. A. R. Headon, Mr. A. Burkell, Mr. T. J. Stewart, Mr. A. Puddy, Mr. Thompson, Mr. C. J. Walsh, Mr. W. J. Tennant, Mr. J. Edis, Mr. B. Bach.

### MRS. DENISON DANA'S AT-HOME.

Mrs. Denison Dana gave an at-home in honor of Mlle. Gauthier, Ottawa, and Mrs. Orlando N. Dana, New York. The hostess wore an orange satin gown draped with gold lace, the corsage was real lace, and she wore pearl and diamond ornaments. Mrs. Orlando Dana wore a lovely gown of apple green, brocaded in gold, corsage bouquet of violets and lily of the valley, and diamond ornaments. Mlle. Gauthier was in a pretty frock of white silk with Dresden design, a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and violets and an antique necklace. Mrs. John Macdonald and Mrs. Charles Lowndes poured the tea and coffee; the tea table being arranged with tulips in silver baskets. The assistants were: Mila Gage, Miss Evelyn Taylor and Miss Laura Gouinlock. Mrs. George H. Hees assisted in the drawing-room, where Easter lilies and tulips completed the pretty decorative scheme. A few of the guests were: Lady Melvin Jones, Lady Aylesworth, Mrs. T. Crawford Brown, Mrs. Victor Cawthra, Mrs. A. S. Vogt, Mrs. H. A. Richardson, Mrs. H. H. Bongard, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Moore (St. Catharines), Miss Ethel Shepherd, Mrs. Chas. Boone, Mrs. McWhinney, Mrs. McCallum, Miss Dana (New York), Mrs. F. C. Lee, Mrs. Cecil Gibson, Miss Marie Gibson and Miss Somerville.

### MISS YATES' RECITAL.

Miss Yates had an immense audience at her recital in Foresters' Hall on Friday evening; she wore white chiffon with crimson satin, draped sash. The stage was cleverly arranged with palms and flowers, lighted by the soft radiance of candles.

Mrs. John Walker, who sang very sweetly, looked exceedingly well in a really lovely gown of orchid satin with real lace bodice, and ornaments of amethysts and pearls. The artistes were made the recipients of the most lovely bouquets and baskets of orchids, roses and violets. After the concert Mrs. Walker gave a supper party at her house in Spadina road. The table had a centrepiece of tulips, daffodils, and carnations, the electrolier having a beautiful tiffany shade.

**The World is a newspaper for the home as well as for the business man.**


## A SISTER'S DEVOTION
### Saves Brother from Drink

Science has shown that drink is a disease, not a crime. A disease, too, that ruins not alone the life of the sufferer but that of his wife and children who are robbed by it of their rightful inheritance of health, both in body and mind.

Some drinkers wish to save themselves, others have to be saved whether they wish it or not. Whiskey has inflamed the delicate membranes and nerves of the stomach into a terrible torturing craving for drink, and their wills have lost the power to resist.

Read how Miss K—— of Belledune River, N.B., saved her brother from this curse.

Belledune River, N.B., April 9th.

"I began using Samaria Prescription in March and it is helping the patient wonderfully. I am treating my brother secretly, dissolving it in his tea and he never detects it. I take great pleasure in testifying to the merits of your wonderful Remedy and hope you will do for thousands of others what you have done for me."

Miss K——

Samaria Prescription stops the awful craving for drink, restores the shaking nerves, builds up the health and appetite, rendering all alcoholic liquors distasteful, even nauseous. It is tasteless and odorless and can be given either with or without the patient's knowledge in tea, coffee or food. If you know of any family needing Samaria Prescription, tell them about it. If you have a husband, father or friend who is threatened with this awful curse, help him save himself. Used regularly by hospitals and physicians. Has restored happiness to hundreds of homes.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE with booklet giving full particulars, directions, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent in a plain sealed package to anyone mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Write today. The Samaria Remedy Company, Dept. 88, 142 Mutual street, Toronto, Canada. Also for sale by G. Tamblyn Limited, at all ten stores.


## :-: WEDDINGS :-:

### WALLER—MACDONALD.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nugent, 14 Thompson street, by the Rev. J. T. Hall, Morningside Presbyterian Church, Mr. William C. Waller, Hamilton, was married to Williamina Macdonald, Buckingham, Scotland. The bride was gowned in Alice blue satin, and was unattended. The wedding march was played by Miss Bessi Kehoe. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Waller will take residence in Penetanguishene, Ontario.

### SMITH—HALL.

A wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, March 4, at seven o'clock, in St Anne's Church, when Miss Reta Hall, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall, was married to Mr. Westwood Smith, Regina, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Westwood Smith, Willcocks street, Toronto, the Rev. Lawrence Skey officiating.

To the strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father and looked beautiful in white satin, and shadow lace, heavily embroidered with pearls. Orange blossoms crowned her Brussels lace veil and her bouquet was a shower of lily-of-the-valley and white orchids. She was attended by Miss Tessie Smith and Miss Florence Jackson, who wore gowns of pale blue satin and with lace paniers, gold lace, Juliet caps, and carried bouquets of Killarney roses.

The groom was assisted by Mr. Will Hall, and the ushers were: Mr. Alfred Boddan and Mr. Robert Inch.

A reception was afterwards held at the bride's house, 113½ Lansdowne avenue, Mrs. Hall wearing a lovely purple gown with gold and carrying pink roses. The groom's mother wore a handsome white satin gown with black lace overdress and a corsage bouquet of orchids and lily-of-the-valley.

The bride's going-away costume was of golden brown with a smart black hat, and a Persian lamb coat, the gift of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a trip to the States before leaving for their new home in Regina.

### SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barber celebrated their silver wedding on Thursday evening, March 5, at their house, 844 College street. Part of the evening was spent in playing military euchre the remainder in speeches and singing, etc. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. N. Mills, Mrs. W. Cation, Mrs. A. McTavish, Mr. W. G. Barber, Mr. Sam McBride, Jr., and Mr. (Alderman) McBride. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Barton, Major and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cation, Mr. and Mrs. A. McTavish, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Armstrong, Mrs. Sam. McBride, Miss M. Barber, the Misses M. and J. Stevenson, Miss A. McCracken, Miss L. McBride, Miss E. Milne, Miss J. McKibbon, Mr. W. Armstrong, Mr. R. McFarland.

### A RUBY WEDDING.

About thirty relatives and friends gave Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bennett of 22 East Brock street, Oshawa, Ontario, a very pleasant surprise on Thursday evening March 5th, it being the 40th (ruby) anniversary of their marriage. A unique feature of the event was the presence of the bridesmaid, Mrs. Ada Fife, of Toronto, and the groomsman, Mr. Wm. Bennett, of Oshawa. Music singing and progressive euchre were indulged in, the first prize for the euchre being won by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tursey. The supper table was prettily decorated with plants, and cut flowers, the color scheme being ruby. Some of the glass and silver used were wedding gifts of 40 years ago, serving as pleasant reminders to the older guests. Those present from out of town were: Mr. anud Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Miss Frances and Master Donald Campbell, Mrs. Ada Fife, Mrs. William Hill, Mr. Ephriam Little, all of Toronto; and Mr. Tom Millard of Orillia; The members of the family and Mr. Ed. James presented their mother with a handsome hand bag, and their father with a calabash pipe. Other useful and beautiful gifts were received from other guests. The bride, groom, bridesmaid, groomsman, Mrs Wm. bennett and Mrs Wm. Hall gave speeches, composed of pleasant

## Utensils Cleaned in a Jiffy

Just a little "Old Dutch" quickly takes away every particle of grease and dirt—leaves utensils clean and bright.

Equally effective on woodenware and cutlery. No kind of uncleanliness can withstand its magic cleaning qualities.

Try it on hard things to clean.

Don't Be Without It.

10c Large Can



ALWAYS OPEN EVENINGS

# BURROUGHES
"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

If You Live Out of Town, Write for Catalogue.

## Finest Display of Davenports and Davenettes Ever Shown in Canada---All at Reduced Prices

We are again featuring Davenports and Davene ttes for Monday and Tuesday selling. Realizing that they are about the most all-round useful pieces of furniture tha t one can buy for the home, we have been securing the best stock possible—taking advantage of the lowest prices and b est terms wherever we could from the manufacturers. The result is we can now show you an extremely handsome disp lay at prices much lower than you can obtain anywhere else. We know this to be a fact. Last Monday and Tuesday we were selling the stock we bought from the Kindel Bed Co. This sale will be continued on Monday and Tuesday, with sever al higher grade lines added. If you need a Davenport, Burroughes' is decidedly the place to buy it. The three items mentioned in this ad. are merely given as illustrations of our reductions.

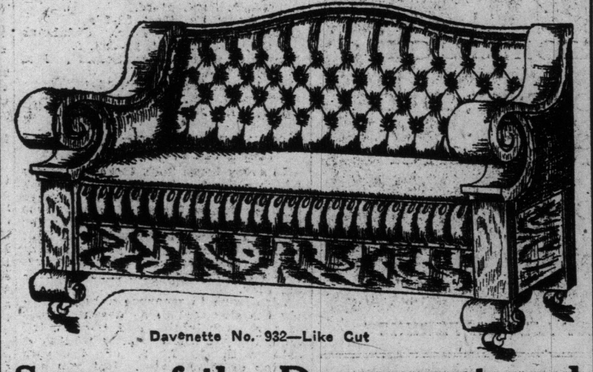
**TWO-BURNER GAS RANGE**
made in blue steel, large oven heavy cast iron top. 12 only at ..... 7.35

**DRESSERS AT $10.95**
Rich golden quarter-cut finish dresser, with large roomy case and best British plate oval mirror. Usually 15.50, for ... ... 10.95

**BRASS BEDS, $10.95**
8 only, 2-inch posts, with extra large post caps and 5/8 fillers, in guaranteed lacquer .. .... .. .. 10.95

**THE PEERLESS MATTRESS**
Ask to see our special Peerless Mattress, all built up in layers of pure white cotton felt, closely stitched and tufted. Usually $12.95, for... 8.95

**WHITE ENAMEL BEDS**
Extra heavy white enamel bed, with 1-inch brass top rail and large spun vases. Usually $14.00, for .. 9.50



Davenette No. 932—Like Cut

**Some of the Davenport and Davenette Bargains**

This handsome Davenette, exactly like the illustration; a very massive genuine quarter-cut golden oak frame, upholstered ends, diamond tufted back and spring seat, in brown Spanish rexine leather; has heavy roll arms, shaped back and feet, fitted with pure white felt mattress, national fabric spring and foot end. This sample is well worth $57.00.

Special Price 46.50
$6.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

**No. 1216 Davenport,** is a massive design, solid oak frame, upholstered with black rexine leather; has deep tufted back, plain spring seat, fitted with national fabric spring and felt mattress. Well worth $42.00. Special ... 35.00
$5.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

**No. 504—Davenport,** solid oak frame, fumed finish, upholstered in brown rexine leather, strap back and seat, fitted with national fabric spring and felt mattress. Sells regularly for $45.00, for ..... 37.50
$5.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

**SIDEBOARDS, $13.75**
Sideboard, in rich American oak, golden finish, large British bevel mirror, 2 cutlery drawers, and large, roomy cupboard. Regular $18.00. Special ... 13.75

**SET OF DINING-ROOM CHAIRS**
in American oak, golden finish, panel back, full box seats, upholstered in rexine leather. Regular $17.50. Special ..... 12.75

**EXTENSION TABLES**
in American oak, golden or early English finish, two designs to choose from; one design, 44-inch top, pedestal barrel with spreading plain feet. Regular $16.00. Special ... 10.95

**KITCHEN CHAIRS, 39c**
Kitchen Chairs, in hardwood, heavy wood seat, double stretcher. Regular 70c. Special.. .39

**KITCHEN CUPBOARDS**
Golden finish top cupboard, has two glass doors, shelves for dishes, centre has two cutlery drawers and below large cupboard for kitchen utensils. Regular $16.00. Special .. ..... 11.90

**Parlor Suite**
Three-piece parlor suites in mahogany finish and silk brocatelle seats, only
18.50

Get One of These
**Guaranteed Bissell Sweepers**

perfect friction dust pans easily opened—best quality hair brushes finished in oak or mahogany japanned tin, Special.... 2.49

**Brussell Rugs**
Fine quality Brussell Rugs, new designs and colorings, in fawns, tans, reds and green; conventional designs; size, 3 yds. by 2 yds.; reg. $17.50 value, 13.99

**Sellers—The Best Kitchen Cabinet**
$1.00 CASH—$1.00 WEEKLY

When you come to buy a Kitchen Cabinet remember that the Sellers is the best. The Sellers means the same in Kitchen Cabinets as the Packard does in motor cars.

Nothing has been forgotten for real kitchen convenience and comfort—a place for everything and everything in just the right place. Note the roll top—just one of the little features that make it better.

—And our proposition enables you to get this high-grade cabinet at about the price you would pay for an ordinary one—only $33.75—and on the generous terms mentioned above. Don't buy any cabinet but the Sellers', it's the best. To see is to be convinced.

**A Bargain for the Dining Room**

Tables, of solid quartered oak, fumed or golden finish, 42-inch top, full 6-foot extension, round or square pedestal barrel, with spreading claw or plain feet. Reg. $29, special, 17.75
$1 Cash; 1 Weekly.

Dining Chairs, 5 small, 1 arm, to match table, neatly shaped panel back, claw feet, full box seats, and upholstered in genuine leather. Regular $29.00, special ..... 17.75
Terms, $1 Cash; $1 Weekly.

FREE—A FINE MISSION CLOCK WITH EVERY KITCHEN CABINET
Think of getting a fine Clock FREE, besides getting the Sellers Cabinet at this low price and easy terms. Mind you, this is a real good clock, fit to adorn any sitting-room.

## The Big Store at the Corner of Queen and Bathurst Sts.


### MR. AND MRS. WEATHERILL'S 30th ANNIVERSARY.

On Tuesday evening, March 10, a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weatherill of 191 Beatrice street, gathered together as a surprise party in honor of the 30th anniversary of their wedding. The host and hostess were both out when the party arrived, and they were indeed greatly surprised when they came in and found 30 friends all playing cards. Supper was then served in German style, the eatables being brought by members of the party, after which a presentation of a handsome cabinet of silver and pearl was made to the host and hostess. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Mr. and Mrs. James Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Minehan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sneath, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. David Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. T. Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Chas. Savage, Miss Gerhonor, Mrs. Bixel, Strathroy, was gowned in gold satin, bordered with sable, and tie Daly, Miss Wilma Hass, Miss Marie Olmstead, Mr. Wm. Reid, Mr. Everett Weatherill, Mr. Geo. Weatherill, Miss Olive Weatherill, Mrs. Wm. Caldwell of Unionville.

### MRS. DEAN'S RECEPTION.

Mrs. Clayton De Witte Dean (nee Thom, Sarnia) held her post-nuptial reception at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Thom. The bride wore her wedding gown of ivory satin, with tunic of brocaded chiffon velvet and corsage of Spanish lace. Mrs. Thom wore a becoming gown of mauve brocade. The matron of


### *Easy Way to Remove Freckles and Eruptions*

Some women have skin of such texture they occasionally are annoyed by the sudden appearance of freckles, slight eruptions or fine lines. March winds usually play havoc with skins of that kind. In such cases if one will procure an ounce of common mercolized wax at any drug store, apply a little of it before retiring, like cold cream, she can easily overcome the trouble. When the wax is washed off next morning, flaky skin particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle is removed in this way in a week or so, with all its defects. No breach could so effectually remove freckles or blemishes. The new surface is smooth, clear, fresh looking. No pain or inconvenience accompanies this simple treatment.

In case of wrinkles which sink beneath the outer skin, a solution of saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in ½ pt. witch hazel, makes a face bath which is wonderfully effective. reminiscences of the past happy event. The merry crowd broke up about midnight, all having spent a very pleasant time; and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Bennett many more happy years together.



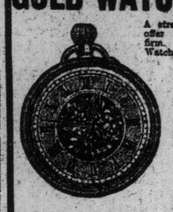
### A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

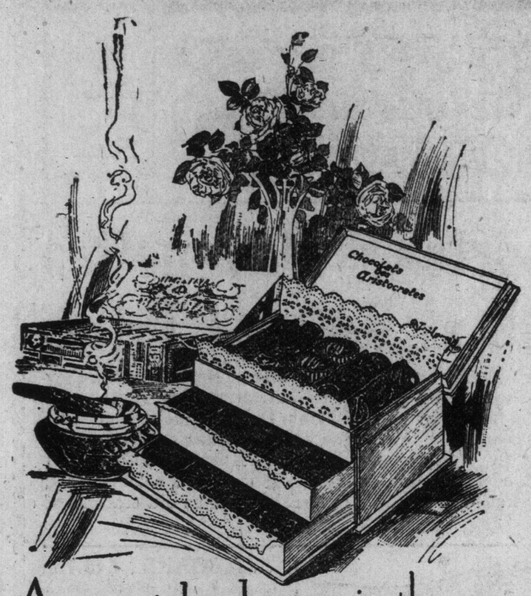


A Real Lever Simulation
## GOLD WATCH FREE.



A straightforward generous offer from an established firm. We are giving away Watches to thousands of people all over the world as a business advertisement. Now is your chance to obtain one. Write now, enclosing 25 cents for one of our fashionable Ladies' Long Guards, or Gents' Albert, and carriage paid to your door with the watch, which will be given Free (these watches are guaranteed five years), should you take advantage of our marvellous offer. We expect you to tell your friends about us and show them the beautiful watch. Don't think this offer too good to be true, but send 25 cents to-day and gain a Free Watch. You will be amazed.—WILLIAMS & LLOYD, Wholesale Jewellers (Dept. 37), 60, Cornwallis Road, London, E., England.


overdress of iridescent embroidery. The house was decorated thruout with bush roses, carnations and festoons of smilax. Those assisting were: Mesdames Bell, Paul, McBurney, MacDonald, MacAdams, and the Misses Milne, McCrae, Ellis and Cowan. Mrs. Dean will receive on the first and third Wednesday, at the Alexandra.




As men take pleasure in the contemplation of a good cigar, so do women enjoy the realization of a box of

Neilson's Chocolates

"THE CHOCOLATES THAT ARE DIFFERENT"



AUCTION SALE OF AUTO TRUCKS and TOURING CARS

WHEN? Wednesday, March 25th, at 11 a.m.
WHERE? 128 Church Street, Toronto.
WHY? Space needed by us---Cars by you.
WHAT? The following Touring Cars, Roadsters and Trucks.

1 Regal Touring Car
1 Model T Ford
1 Stevens Duryea (5 Passenger)
1 Cadillac (4 Passenger)
1 Overland (5 Passenger)
1 Model F McLaughlin
1 Model 14 McLaughlin (Runabout)
1 Russell (5 Passenger)
1 E. M. F. (5 Passenger)
1 No. 17 McLaughlin (5 Passenger)
1 Electric Coupe (Hupp-Yeats)
1 Randolph 1-ton Truck, with or without body.
1 Rapid 1-ton Truck, wire sides.
1 Rapid 1½-ton Truck, platform body.
1 Motor Wagon, light delivery.
1 Cadillac, light delivery body.
1 No. 10 McLaughlin, light delivery body
1 No. 11 McLaughlin 1500-lb. Truck, express body.
1 Combination Touring Car and Motor Truck

These cars have all been overhauled and are in good running order.

They will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder. Come and inspect them at our showrooms any time after March 18th.

McLAUGHLIN CARRIAGE CO., LIMITED
128 CHURCH STREET, TORONTO 377


### MUFFS OF REAL FLOWERS.

PARIS, March 14.—It appears that the new fashion is to have large muffs made of real flowers for weddings. The other day I saw a great pillow muff of purple velvet picked out with real lily-of-the-valley, the dark background showing up the lilies and the green leaves perfectly. White silk frills were arranged at both ends of the muff. It is said that orchid muffs are now made, but they are very expensive and used only on special occasions—such as weddings.

### MUNICIPAL LOANS.

BERLIN, March 14.—The Berlin Municipal Council approved of a scheme for setting aside a sum of 80,000 for the purpose of making small loans to citizens whose means have become temporarily straightened thru no fault of their own, but owing to the present economic conditions.

### SECOND-HAND BULLETS.

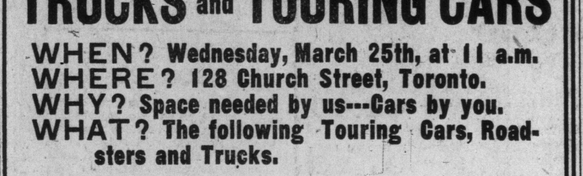
PARIS, March 14.—During the Balkan war millions of bullets were fired. These have now been collected from the battlefields and sold to dealers in old metal, who, in turn, have disposed of them to manufacturers. An enormous quantity of these bullets have arrived at Marseilles from Constantinople. They are to be used to make metal capsules for the tops of bottles, and also as lead pipes.

### PREPARING FOR 17TH.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Seventeen thousand pots of shamrock were brought to port yesterday by the Cunard liner Mauretania for the annual celebration of March 17.

The little green plants were looked after by loyal Irishmen in the Mauretania's crew. Every sailor wore a small bunch in his cap when he came ashore last night.


Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer
Will Restore the Original Color to Gray and Faded Hair



-And We DO Prove It!

For years we have displayed in drug store windows a woman with gray hair on one side of her head, the other half of her hair being restored to the original color by Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer. Those who have seen this display have seen with their own eyes the truly wonderful powers of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer to restore the original color to gray and faded hair.

The Original Preparation

All good things are copied. Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair restorer is the original preparation, so beware of imitations with names that look and sound like the original. There are now many imitations being sold. They have copied labels, boxes and style of bottle as nearly as they dare. But it's what's inside the bottle that counts. Poor imitations, made to sell at a low wholesale price, are found at dealers' who want to make 50 to 75 per cent more than they can make by selling the original Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer. Some dealers buy these poor imitations so cheap that they can and do pay their clerks 10c commission on every bottle they sell. And *you* pay the commission and get a worthless article besides. Think it over. Then insist on the genuine.

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer is as clean and pure as water and contains no thick, heavy lead and sulphur that must be shaken up. It does not give the hair a "dyed" appearance because it is so mild.

The hair will be restored to its *original* color in from four to eight days. *Where the hair is just beginning to turn gray, the grayness will simply disappear with one or two applications.*

It is absolutely harmless and over 100,000 satisfied users have proved it.

This announcement will not appear again. Cut this advertisement out so you will not forget to go to the druggist named below and get a full-size $1.00 bottle on a **positive guarantee to refund your money if you are not perfectly satisfied.** Let the druggist named below tell you of many hundreds of satisfied customers.

If you do not live in the city, then write today direct to me and tell me the natural color of your hair and enclose a sample if convenient. I can then give you valuable advice, the result of 35 years' experience.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
315 Goldman Building St. Paul, Minn.

MOORE'S LIMITED, DRUGGISTS
Selling Agents - 380 Yonge St., Cor. Gerrard


# HORSE NOTES

### HORSE NOTES.

**Forthcoming Horse Show Dates.**

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 3-12.
Camden, S. C., April 1-2.
Sumter, S. C., April 7-8-9.
Calgary, Alta., April 13-18.
Darlington, S. C., April 14-16.
Philadelphia Indoor Show, April 17-18.
Columbia, S. C., April 21-23.
Durland's, April 22-24.
Vancouver, B. C., April 28-May 2.
Greenwood, S. C., April 29-30.
Washington, D. C., April 2-8.
Montreal, May 6,-7-8-9.
Greenville, S. C., May 6-8.
Ottawa, Ont., May 12-16.
Tuxedo, N. Y., May 29-30.
Springfield, O., June 10-12.
Dayton, O., June 18-20.
Vancouver Exhibition Association, Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 3-12.
Minnesota State Fair, Hamline, Minn., Sept. 7-11.
Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 12-19.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14-19.
Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 21-26.
Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 22-26.
Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 28-Oct. 2.
Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 28-Oct. 1.
Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 12-17.
Shreveport, La., Nov. 4-11.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28-Dec. 5.

* * *

**Observations on Riding—T. C. Pattison**

(Continued From Last Week.)

In every horse book there are plates which show the "marks" of a horse's age by his teeth, from 1 to 7 years of age. Learn these. You can also learn to estimate pretty nearly the age of a horse being ridden at your side by his chin. The young horse's chin is round, full, and plump. It gets flatter and flabbier with each succeeding year.

Also learn to measure a horse. Apply the standard to a dozen horses of various heighths, and then "chin" them till you know exactly what your chin with 1, 2, 3, or 4 fingers on top of it indicates. But you and the horse must be on a dead level in all cases. Not long ago I saw an English remount officer measuring a horse with a standard on a sidewalk. Now, all our plank sidewalks slope enough to the street to shed water. A horse would measure an inch less on the upper than on the lower side of the planks, a fact which the Englishman could not be supposed to know. I ventured politely to tell him the horse should be stood across, not along, the sidewalk. The gallant major's withering reply, growled from the very bottom of his boots, was: "I have measured horses before." Still, even he did not "know it all," you see; for nobody does. There is always one thing a man doesn't know, and if it isn't that, why—it's something else.

Now, a word on saddle and bridle. Never ride in a saddle too big for you. Nothing looks worse than a man who is all over the saddle, or who sits back on it, as if on a chair. The seat should be down into the saddle, and not upon it. The English saddle should not be high, turned up, either at the pommel or the cantle, but as flat as is consistent with safety to the horse's back. And in front, over the horse's withers, place a square of felt for the saddle to press on, unless you use a hair numnah under the whole saddle. In our summer, thin and open plaited girths are very useful. The roll in front of your knees should be very small, or dispensed with altogether. The stirrups must not be wide enough to let your instep thru, or so narrow as to jam the foot. In either case, a fall may mean either being dragged or killed. Never rise higher than you need in the trot, and the better time you keep the better for both horse and rider. The length of stirrup, in the case of a young man for road riding, should be just enough for him to "post" at ease in the trot, with the ball of his foot pressing the flat of the iron. There is, however, no actual objection to riding with the feet "home." This should just carry his fork over the pommel, when he stands in the stirrups, as he may choose to do. Older men ride in a shorter stirrup, such as most men use all their lives for hunting and cross-country work. Measure and remember your exact length of stirrup on your arm with the iron in your armpit, and have it right before you get up. At the same time, remember the particular horse's shape may call for longer or shorter leathers than that which your own horse demands; and therefore learn to take them up or let them down a hole from your seat in the saddle.

It is not important to a man with which foot a horse leads. A lady's horse must lead with the off foot. To effect this draw his head a little to the near side, touching him with the whip on that side and vice versa. A horse should never be turned without moving him first a step forward.

Busy men often say that the time taken to dress for riding is an obstacle to the practice. But for road riding a gentleman cannot be too inconspicuously accoutred. He is not out as a sportsman, but merely for a ride. The use of a wide double-buckled knee wrap of soft Russian leather enables you to ride in ordinary trousers, and with the "feel" that you are in leather breeches. They are put on in two minutes. The old-fashioned strap under the instep is objectionable. Leggings and long gaiters are admissible, but your get-up cannot be too distinctive from that of a man going fox-hunting. Remember, too, that the horsiest man afoot is very often the footiest man ahorse, and don't emulate him. It may be deemed "horsey" to insist on proper terms in speaking of the horse; but all trades have their opposite phraseology. Thus a horse has a near and off foot, a hind and fore foot. Right and left and front are quite inadmissible; and are only used by persons who speak of "the dogs barking" when they refer to hounds giving tongue. Similarly the word ankle applied to a horse is out of place

To be Continued.

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### TORONTO HORSE SHOW.

Everyone is glad to hear that the Toronto Horse Show will be held as usual in the Armouries again, the date being April 28 to May 2, inclusive.

The Horse Show, which last year was a greater success than ever, is an event looked forward to by all. Mr. Alex. Milne is again in charge of the entries, arrangements, boxes, etc.

* * *

The horses at Mr. Robert Davies' stable, Thorncliffe, are all in great shape under the able management of Trainer McDaniels. Mr. Davies' new stable at the farm is one of the most up-to-date in every way. Jockey Claver, who has been so successful this year, arrived at Thorncliffe this week.

* * *

### MORE ARMY REMOUNTS WANTED

If the communication received by the Standard-bred Breeders, which assembled in Toronto at their annual meeting, ever materializes into financial government assistance, the light horse industry of the country should assume a more promising nature. Not that the breeders of the light horses have been undergoing a retrogade session; they have been prospering, and the automobile has been having its innings too, but conditions now augur well for a return to the horse by many of those who have had their pleasure from the machine and still hanker for the horse. Nothing would delay this return more than a lack of interest in light horse breeding. If they are still produced along most improved lines and the country is well stocked with horses of the right kind, wealthy people of the towns and cities will be quicker to pick them up for their own use, than were there only a mediocre class to be had, and their example will be copied by less prosperous people.

It will be harder for the government to bonus standard-breds and hackneys than it is in the case of thorobreds, but if the same care and attention be exercised in this particular as has been with the thorobred horses, there need be no conflict arising between bonused horses and the regular importer and breeder. The aim, however, is to breed and produce army remounts thruout Canada, and it should tend to create a demand which must be met by the breeders of light horses.—Farmers' Advocate.

* * *

### GRAND NATIONAL WEIGHTS.

Weights for the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase, value $20,000, to be run Friday, March 27, have been allotted to sixty-two horses, of which forty-seven have accepted. Sir C. Asheton Smith's Covertcoat, which won last year, is considered to slightly outclass Lutteur III, which in 1909 carried the colors of the French turfman, Mr. James Hennessy, to victory in the trying event. Covertcoat's impost is 175 pounds and Lutteur III's 174. Ballyhackle stands next at 168, two pounds above Sir C. Asheton Smith's second entry, Irish Mail. King George's nomination, Twelfth Lancer, must shoulder 161, and Mr. Harry La Montagne's Hugomart 140, and Mr. N. B. Davis' Diplomatist III 133, the minimum. Lutteur, who was lame for two years, is now said to be thoroly sound.

Of the ten winners of the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase since 1903, seven were bred in Ireland. This year's nominations for the event are mostly Irish bred.

King George's nomination, Twelfth Lancer, was bred in Ireland, where he was raced as Martin Harvey. Sold to an English owner, his name was changed to Blue Hussar, for which the present name was substituted.

* * *

### SPRING HANDICAP WEIGHTS.

Weights for the spring handicaps to be run on the British turf were published in the English Racing Calendar of January 29. Lord Derby's Stedfast and Sol Joel's Long Set are equals as leaders of the handicap division, and Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Baiscadden is third. In the Great Jubilee, of $15,000, one mile and a quarter, to be decided at Kempton Park, May 9, which closed with forty-nine nominations, Long Set and Stedfast are weighted at 126 pounds each. Mr. Louis Winan's Sir Martin is in at 108; Mr. George Edwarde's Drinmore, 104, and Mr. Richard Croker's Knight's Key, 95.

* * *

### RIDDEN TO HEALTH.

When more than eighty, Mr. George Bancroft, the historian, was asked to what he attributed his splendid health. He pointed to his horse, and said: "Riding does it."

* * *

Uhlan, 1.58, is roughing it this winter in a paddock at Curl Neck Farm, Cotman, Va. In the spring he will be shipped to New York for use under saddle in Central Park.

### AVIATOR KILLED.

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, March 14.—Another fatal accident to a German army aviator occurred here today, when Lieut. De Lessero of the 175th West Prussian Infantry Regiment was instantly killed. The airman was attempting to make a landing when his aeroplane tipped over near the ground and the pilot was crushed beneath the motor.

### FIRE-ARROWS FOR AIR-WAR.

PARIS, March 14.—Successful experiments were carried out with fire-arrows, which are intended for use by aeroplanes against dirigibles. The arrows, which have been invented by M. Guerre, of Lyons, are about fifteen inches long, and furnished with small cylinders containing petrol and gunpowder. Two of these were thrown from Eiffel Tower onto some straw, which was ignited. Further experiments are to be made from an aeroplane. If they are successful the new invention is expected to prove a highly dangerous weapon.


## VITALITY REGAINED KIDNEYS CURED

**Health Restored By "Fruit-a-tives"**

HAGERSVILLE, Ont., Aug. 26, 1913. —"About two years ago, I found my health in a very bad state. My kidneys and liver were not doing their work, and I became all run-down. I felt the need of some good remedy, and, having seen 'Fruit-a-tives' advertised, I decided to try them.

"Their effect I found more than satisfactory. Their action was mild and the results all that could have been expected.

"My liver and kidneys resumed their normal action, after I had taken upwards of a dozen boxes, and I regained my old-time vitality. Today I am as well as ever, the best health I have ever enjoyed; and I unhesitatingly give you this testimonial for publication, if you wish.

"B. A. Kelly."

In hundreds of letters received by the Fruit-a-tives Company, the same expression is used: "Fruit-a-tives is the best kidney remedy in the world." At any rate, these tablets have proved the best to the hundreds of men and women who have been cured by taking them. 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50; trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.


## MILITANTS ATTACK HOME SECRETARY M'KENNA'S HOUSE

**Six Women Sent to Prison With Hard Labor for Window-Smashing—Mrs. Pankhurst Is Again Free.**

LONDON, March 14.—A detachment of militant suffragettes armed with hatchets and hammers smashed every pane of glass on the ground floor of the residence of Reginald McKenna, home secretary, in Smith Square, Westminster, today. The six women arrived in the square in an automobile, and took by surprise the policemen who keep continued guard over the homes of the state ministers. All of those who took part in the attack were arrested, however, as they were leaving. Mr. McKenna left town for the week-end yesterday.

The six women, who mostly gave false names, were later in the day charged at Westminster police court, and each sentenced to two months imprisonment with hard labor.

The policemen who had been on guard at Mr. McKenna's residence testified that the women had crept steathily in Indian file by the side of the walk and had then made a rush for the windows.

One of the prisoners, who gave the name of Boadicea, said in court: "I wouldn't have given much for him—Mr. McKenna—if we had got inside."

Another of the women said: "It is a lucky thing for you we do not shoot you."

All the women pleaded guilty and said they had been driven to break Mr. McKenna's windows by the "great brutality shown to our beloved leader."

The magistrate, in passing sentence, said he had never heard a sadder or more deplorable story than that which had been told to the court.

"Rot," ejaculated one of the women, who were then led away to the cells.

**Mrs. Pankhurst Released.**

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, was again released from Holloway jail today. She had started a "hunger and thirst strike" immediately after her arrest on Sunday last last at Glasgow, and is reported to be in a very weak and exhausted condition.

A demonstration had been arranged by the militant suffragettes outside of the prison, but this failed, owing to the secrecy with which Mrs. Pankhurst was removed from the building. She was driven in a taxi-cab to a nursing home.

Suffragists charge the police with brutal treatment of the militant leader at the time of her arrest in Scotland. Mrs. Pankhurst fell during the scrimmage, and the militant newspaper says the police threw her bodily into a cab, where they allowed her to lie on the floor while they sat on the seats insulting her. An investigation of the incident is demanded.

**Pavilion Burned.**

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., March 14.—A militant suffragette "arson squad" set the torch to the tennis pavilion of the Olton Club, five miles from this city, in the course of last night. The building was burned to the ground.

### TEN KILLED IN N. S. W. RAILWAY SMASH

TEMORA, New South Wales, March 14.—Ten passengers were killed and 15 others injured, three of them seriously, in a collision today between a mail train and a freight locomotive, which was shunting at Exeter station, near Moss Vale. The accident occurred during a dense fog.

Among the ten killed was a man and his two daughters, who were taking home the body of the man's wife, who had died previously in a hospital. A son of the same family was severely hurt.


## Build Up Your Nerve Vitality

**Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make Life Worth Living for Run Down, Brain Fagged People.**

**50-Cent Box Free To Men and Women**

Be master of yourself; get that cheerfulness, poise and power that come from steady nerves in a vitalized body and brain. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers dispel that "down and out" feeling—fill you full of ambition and energy—make your "winter of life" seem like spring.

If You Want to Feel Good Try Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

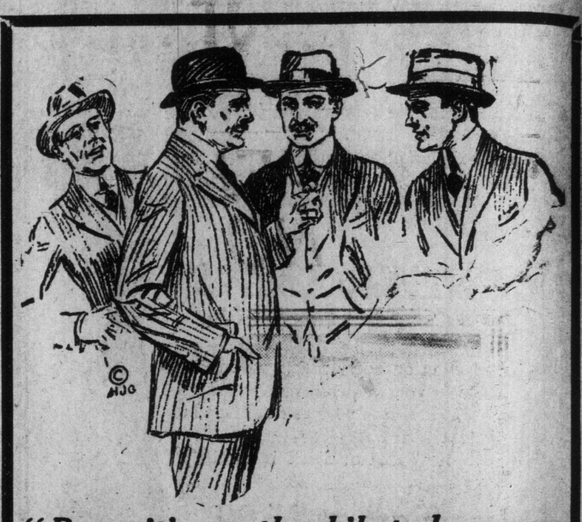
Don't be gloomy, dull-brained or lazy, or lacking in "backbone" for business. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will invigorate you to a richer, more joy-filled life. Don't drift with the tide of wearied, care-worn humanity, when these wafers have saved so many "wrecks." No matter what started your nervous breakdown—loss of sleep, overwork or other causes—Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will revitalize and revive you so you'll get all that's worth having out of life.

Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, to F. J. Kellogg Co., 2534 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers is for sale in Toronto by Moore's Limited, 380 Yonge street; W. J. A. and H. Carnahan, 739 Yonge street; J. R. Lee (Estate), 256 Queen street; W. H. Lee, 68 Wellesley street; MacKenzie Leyler and Co., 1160 Yonge street; G. Tamblyn, 133 Yonge street; H. N. Winter, 1196 Yonge street; John W. Woods, 770 Queen street.

No free boxes from druggists.






*"Boys, it's worth while to buy your clothes at Crawford's. They positively give the greatest values in Ordered Tailoring in this city."*

This is the enthusiastic way in which our patrons recommend our clothes-to-order service. They KNOW from experience that Crawford clothes represent the highest perfection in tailoring values.

If you have never dealt here, why not place a trial order now? Spring Suitings and Overcoatings have arrived in great variety, the newest goods from the best British mills, and our introductory offer is

Suit or Overcoat $15

Made to Measure and guaranteed satisfactory

Usually priced at from $20 to $30 elsewhere

These materials include greys, blues, browns, blacks, greens, heathers, "pepper and salt" effects, plaids and checks, and all the fine shades of color and design which will prevail this Spring and Summer.

We invite you to call and see these goods even if it is "only to look." The man who wants a really stylish, serviceable suit at a moderate price will appreciate our stock of superb new goods.

Crawfords, Limited

OPEN EVENINGS 211 Yonge St. OPPOSITE ALBERT

UNITED CIGAR STORES LIMITED

# PROOF

## Of the Pudding is in the Eating Thereof

Thousands of New Customers Participating in the United Cigar Stores

## CO-OPERATIVE and PROFIT SHARING PLAN

have proved This Maxim to be true, by receiving and saving Our Coupons, which have a genuine Cash Value and are also redeemable for VALUABLE PREMIUMS, ANY TIME.

WHY NOT BE ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND SHARE IN OUR PROFITS?

## DAILY EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS
## EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS "DAILY"
## AT ALL STORES

25 PORTO RICO STRAIGHT Mild Cigars, for - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 69c

25 SAN ALTO, Blunt End, 4 for 25c Cigars, for - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 89c

25 NOBLEMAN, Large Size, 2 for 25c Cigars, for - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $2.25

25 LA CADENA, Perfecto Size, Formerly Sold at 15c Straight - - - - - - - - $1.60

ALSO THIS BIG DEAL—THIS WEEK ONLY

One "Regent" French Briar Pipe, Worth $1.00
One Package Any 10c Smoking Tobacco
One Bundle of Good Pipe Cleaners
One Pipe Scraper and Spoon

THE LOT FOR 49c

UNITED CIGAR STORES, LIMITED

A Further List of the Many Valuable Premiums We Give in Exchange for our COUPONS.

**Silverware** Knives, Forks, Spoons, Gravy Ladles, Butter Knives, Sugar Shells, Tea Sets, Combination Sets, etc.

**Cut Glass** Bowls, Tumblers, Olive Trays, Celery Trays, Sugars and Creams, Water Jugs, Nappies, Bon-Bon Trays, etc.

**Jewellery** Pendants, Brooches, Rings, Fobs, Jewel Cases, Coat Chains, Clocks, Mesh Bags, Vanity Boxes, Bracelets, etc.

**Leather Goods** Dressing Cases, Hand Bags, Music Cases, Card Cases, Collar Bags, Bill Folds, School Bags, Purses, etc.

**Cutlery** Carvers, Pocket Knives, Razors, Scissors, etc.

**Household Ornaments** Jardinieres (china and cut glass), Vases, Calendars, Photo Frames, etc.

**Chinaware** Japanese Coffee and Tea Sets, Plates, Berry Sets, Hand-painted Plates and Dishes, Casseroles, etc.

Toilet Articles, Sporting Goods, Electric Irons, Linen, Umbrellas, Pipes and hundreds of other articles recently added.

## IMBECILE TO GO TO CORRECTION HOME

Mentally Defective Child Must Mix With Young Criminals

Because the public school board has refused to shoulder the responsibility of Bobby's education the juvenile authorities have been forced to send the mentally defective child to the Mimico Industrial School. It is true he will receive his education at the institute, but in this home of correction his weakness cannot be in any way corrected. The school does not include any instruction towards the preventing of a mania for setting fire to valuable property, and consequently Bobby could remain at Mimico for a life-time but he would still have the desire to study from an artistic standpoint the mysterious elements of fire.

This all tends to emphasize the urgent need for a separate home for high-grade imbeciles, and all mentally deficient children, where they will be properly cared for and trained in useful handicrafts—not thrown among the worst juvenile criminals of the province, or left to prove a dangerous menace to the public.

Dr. Helen MacMurchy, one of the best authorities of the day, personally examined this particular child, and in her report stated that he should be confined "being an imbecile, and dangerous." Where else than to the Industrial School can he be sent? It is high time that Toronto realized its duty to these unfortunate children. Controller McCarthy's suggestion should be seriously considered.

Mr. Graham also brought another very deserving class to the attention of the court yesterday morning when a case representing the vast number of deserted wives and families arose. The acting commissioner strongly advocates the need of pensions for mothers whose husbands, thru drunkenness or other crime, have been sentenced to the jails. These women—some of them—physically far from strong, are obliged to work to support their young families, when they should be in the home attending to domestic duties. The consideration of the public in this matter, too, is urgently exhorted.

LET ME REMOVE YOUR GOITRE

$2.50 TEST TREATMENT FREE

Don't suffer and be disfigured with "Big Neck." Don't give up hope because other physicians or remedies have failed you. I am curing hundreds of old chronic cases that had resisted all other remedies. My patients everywhere are reporting cures.

You may try one $2.50 treatment of my remarkable discovery at my expense. It's absolutely FREE—in plain package—send no money. You will be surprised at how quickly my treatment reduces the size of the goitre and relieves choking and other disagreeable symptoms. It is effective from the first trial. No interference with your work, no danger of any kind, no obligation. Send at once.

$2.50 TREATMENT FREE

Fill out and mail this coupon to Dr. W. T. BOBO, 668 MOFFAT BLOCK, BAYLIS CREEK, MICH., and get one $2.50 treatment FREE by mail.

Age?.....How old is goitre?.....yrs.
Nervous?.....Hands tremble?.....
Do eyes bulge?.....Does heart beat too rapidly?.....Health?.....
Name.....
Address.....

## SOME INTERESTING FIGURES BEHIND $20,000 CHALLENGE.

From Atlantic to Pacific and Back Again Without Adjustment.

One feature of the Russell-Knight engine test has been the attention brought to Canadian manufacturers. The performance of this motor has become a subject of interest for automobile authorities on two continents, and much favorable comment has been made. To many engineers, even strong supporters of the Knight engine, it is a matter of surprise that a motor would run for 300 hours without adjustment, repair or replacement except to spark plugs, as this engine did.

This motor ran the equivalent of 8364 miles, or three times from the Atlantic to the Pacific, or 20 times from Toronto to Montreal, at every range of speed from 500 revolutions per minute to 2000.

So enthusiastic is the Russell Company over the standard set for the factory by this test, that they have offered $10,000 to any one who will equal this performance with a poppet valve engine. Added to this the Knight and Kilborne Patents Company, Chicago, owners of the rights of the Knight engine, have added a like amount, makin in all $20,000 that the Russell-Knight engine performance cannot be equaled.

The test report is now being printed and will be ready for distribution shortly.

## A KING'S REBUKE.

BERLIN, March 14.—King Louis of Bavaria, has rebuked a deputation of aristocratic ladies who begged him to become the patron of certain asylums for sick animals which they proposed to establish thruout the empire. After inquiring how much money they had collected, the king said:

"My dear ladies, sick animals we kill, but sick men we help. Use your money for the sick and helpless. These you can assist, but sick cats, dogs and horses you cannot. I beg you to take my words to heart."

## NO WEDDING PRESENTS AND NO HONEYMOON

Sir William Henry Bennett Makes New Rules, Which Promises to Become Popular.

LONDON, March 14. — The recently-introduced innovation of quiet weddings and the sending out of cards with "no wedding presents" promises to have quite a vogue. No presents, no honeymoon, no flowers, not even a buttonhole in the bridegroom's coat, and yet the wedding of Sir William Henry Bennett, the well-known surgeon, and Miss Gladys Florence Stewart, at St. George's Church, Hanover square, lost none of its romance.

Sir William, in an interview, stated that there would be no honeymoon. "Why should there be?" he said. "We have been engaged for some time, but the announcement of our intending marriage was delayed until yesterday, so that there should be no fuss. Wedding presents have become very much of a tax lately, and we did not want to inflict it upon our friends. As there was to be no reception, there was no necessity for any acknowledgment. It was my wife's wish, as well as my own."

The pioneer of the "no wedding presents" movement was Mr. Arthur M. Samuel, ex-lord mayor of Norwich.

Gone Forever Are Dyspeptic Days of Old

The Simple, Safe, Sure Use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Bring Joy to Any Stomach Sufferer in an Easy Comfortable, Distless Way.

How many quiet, afraid-to-make-a-noise, unhappy homes are due to cross, irritable, miserable, close-that-kitchen-door kind of dyspepsia sufferers. Such men and women cannot help their peevishness for they suffer terribly and should not be censured.

A stomach that is irritated, raw, rebellious and not fit to do its work is certainly the cause of constant dragging down and even excruciating agony.

It is a feeling surpassed by no other illness known to man.

No one can blame such a person for ill temper and silent moodiness. Ever and always is that dead, gone, sour tasting feeling at hand to curse every waking hour.

Dyspepsia, bad breath, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach, pains in the bowels, nervousness, heartburn, belching, bloating, etc., come from wrongful conditions of digestive juices. There is nothing to correct these horrors until these juices are again replenished.

When the system exhauts its juices, when the liver, when the pancreas, the stomach become thereby unfit to furnish the proper digestive fluids, one cannot expect this same system, without aid, to do anything else than keep on making their improper digestive products.

Such a condition means all manner of suffering, and unquestionably fatal danger lurks in such delay.

There is relief in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets that means a restoration to normal health, a building up of correct digestive juices and an absolute harmlessness in the method and its result.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain qualities in just the right proportion to build up the weakened gastric juice. When the tablet reaches the stomach, it readjusts matters quickly, balances acids and alkalies and stops pain, suffering, etc.

Other ingredients have just as important effects upon the intestines as well as the stomach and thus in a remarkably short time stomach ills, indigestion, etc., disappear.

Go to your druggist today and obtain a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia tablets, price 50 cents. 73

Ends One-Half the Corns

Do you know that nearly half the corns in the country are now ended in one way?

Blue-jay takes out a million corns a month. It frees from corns legions of people daily. Since its invention it has ended sixty million corns.

The way is quick and easy, painless and efficient. Apply Blue-jay at night. From that time on you will forget the corn.

Then Blue-jay gently undermines the corn. In 48 hours the loosened corn comes out. There is no pain, no soreness.

Don't pare your corns. There is danger in it, and it brings only brief relief.

Don't use old-time treatments. They have never been efficient.

Do what millions do—use Blue-jay. It is modern, scientific. And it ends the corn completely in an easy, pleasant way.

Blue-jay For Corns

15 and 25 cents at Druggists

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York
Makers of Physicians' Supplies

## SENT SON FOR CHEESE THEN DISAPPEARED

Lad Returns Cheeseless to Find Himself Without a Home—Society Cares for Him

The Children's Aid Society are looking for Fred Wm. Hale, a carpenter, formerly living at 206 Van Horn street, who has disappeared, leaving a homeless boy to be cared for at the expense of the city. Redvers Hale, admitted to the society Friday night, stated that his father had sent him to buy one pound of cheese about 8 o'clock Friday morning. When the boy got home the house was absolutely empty, even of furniture, and the father had disappeared. He did not even have the cheese, for the father had wisely ordered him to send it C.O.D. to the deserted house. The boy's mother is thought to be in Bristol, having gone to England last April. The Children's Aid will take charge of the deserted boy, who is 18 years old, and friendless.

## MARQUIS OF BRISTOL DON'T LIKE LIBERALS

Would Like to See Them All Dead and Buried and Socialist Hung, Drawn and Quartered.

LONDON, March 14. — The Marquis of Bristol the other day said he "hoped to see every Liberal minister dead and buried, and every Socialist hung, drawn and quartered, and Mr. Lloyd George in a much warmer place than in the Riviera, where he generally took his holidays."

Lord Bristol, who succeeded his uncle in 1907, is a great landowner in Suffolk, where his estates total up to about 40,000 acres. Ickworth Park, in which his mansion stands, is an immense place, 11 miles in circumference, and covering 1800 acres. The house is a curious design, for Frederick Augustus, Earl of Bristol, intended it as at once a family mansion and a temple of art. But he lost his collection of paintings and sculptures, and the design had to be modified.

### The Balance.

The late Barton Willing of Philadelphia used to lament that the trust kings, with their untold millions, had crowded out the fine old aristocracy of New York.

"Money governs everything nowadays," Mr. Willing once said at the Philadelphia Club. "It even governs society. When we weigh a man nowadays in the social scale we always use a cash balance."

### The Noisy Noyes Again.

Ezra Pound, the Philadelphia poet, whose work has thrilled London, said the other day of Alfred Noyes, his British rival:

"Noyes declares that my torch of diluted Browningism, after a feeble splutter, has gone out. Now, in revenge, let me tell you a story about Noyes and Swinburne.

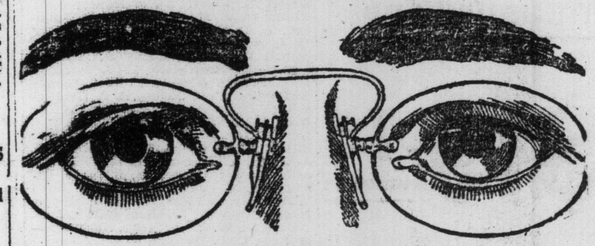
"Some time after Rossetti's death Noyes wrote a long memorial poem. He was so proud of this poem that he waylaid Swinburne one morning on Putney common and insisted on reading it to him.

"Swinburne tried to escape, but Noyes bawled the whole thirty stanzas into his poor deaf ear. Then, at the end, he said, with a complacent smile:

"'There, sir, is my poem on Rossetti. What do you think of it?'

"'It would be better,' Swinburne answered, 'if you had died and Rossetti had written the poem.'"

Spectacles and Eyeglasses At Honest Prices



That the people of Toronto were waiting for a reliable optician to begin business in this city whose charges would be moderate and whose service would be scientifically perfect is evident in the steady growth of this business.

We have been here only a few months, yet our business today would be creditable to any firm of opticians who have been located in Toronto for ten years. It has steadily grown, and already we find ourselves cramped for room in a store which we believed would be ample for our purposes for several years.

The recommendation of one satisfied customer to another is chiefly responsible for this. We have among our patrons some of the best-known men and women in the city who have not hesitated to do us the favor of a hearty recommendation to their friends.

We Use Both English and American Systems of Eye Examination, and Furnish Eyeglasses, Including Duplex Perfect Vision Lenses, at as Low as

98c Per Pair

It sometimes happens that very special lenses have to be ground to meet peculiar eyesight conditions, in which case a special charge has to be made, but, even under such circumstances, our prices will be found to effect a great saving. Sometimes, also, patrons desire distinctive mountings, such as tortoise shell frames, or solid gold mountings, for which additional charge is made, but, in the majority of cases, our 98c glasses suit perfectly. It is, however, our eye examination and the making of the lenses in our own workshop which is the outstanding feature of our service.

If you need a pair of glasses, we invite you to call and consult our ophthalmic specialists, whose examination is yours absolutely without charge. You are under no obligation to buy glasses unless you want to. Remember that we have only one store in Canada, and that is located in the Hobberlin Building, at 7 Richmond street east, Toronto.

OUR GUARANTEE.

This is to certify that every pair of Glasses purchased of us is fully guaranteed. We bond and bind ourselves to replace either lenses or frames should they fail to give entire satisfaction.

(Signed) Royal Opticians.

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151 Yonge St.
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# THREATENS DEATH TO GUNMEN'S BETRAYER

## Man Who Gave Names of Men Connected With Police Murder in Danger

MONTREAL, March 14.—Death, swift and certain, it is feared by the police, will be the fate of Hector Foucault, who "betrayed" his brother into the hands of the police, and gave the first information regarding the names of the men in the death sleigh, if he comes into range of the fugitive bandits, or any of their many accomplices or friends. That the brother, who was at first arrested "in mistake" is in imminent danger of his life as a result of the aid he gave the authorities, was admitted this morning both by the man himself, and by Inspector Cowan, who says the report of threats made is by no means exaggerated.

All Montreal, both private and official, united this morning in tendering a last tribute of respect and esteem to Constable Bourdon, who, in the early morning hours of Wednesday last met death at the hands of four bandits while doing his duty. The mayor of Montreal, members of the board of control, aldermen, members of the judiciary, civic officials, and private citizens of every rank and station in life, as well as Chief Campeau, his staff, and every one of the dead man's comrades who could be spared from active duty made up the solemn cortege which formed in East Craig street, where the body of Constable Bourdon had lain in state in the city morgue, guarded always by relays of his comrades, before proceeding to St. James' Church, St. Denis street. Thousands lined the streets as the long procession wound its slow way along, and hundreds unavailingly sought admission to the church.

Shortly after eight o'clock this morning Chief Campeau received a telephone message from Port Neuf, saying that three strange men, answering the description of the missing bandits, had been seen there and were making their way toward Quebec City.

Inspector Cowan, with Detectives Weston, Charbonneau, Geriman and Laberge, at once boarded a C.N.R. train for Port Neuf.

### LADY GAY FUND.

Subscriptions have been received towards the Lady Gay memorial from the following: Mr. George H. Hees, 180 St. George street, Toronto: Mrs. George H. Hees, 180 St. George street, Toronto; Mr. P. D. McKellar, Chatham, Ont.; the Misses Marguerite S. Cotton, Clara Flavelle, Evelyn Taylor, Irene Doolittle, Gladys Parry, 703 Spadina avenue, Toronto; Miss Marietta Gooderham, Deancroft, Rosedale; Mrs. P. C. Larkin, 11 Elm avenue, Toronto; Mrs. Allen Arthurs, 78 Admiral road, Toronto; Misses Lillian and Blanch Miles, 160 Cottingham street, Toronto; Miss Eva C. Edgar, 160 Cottingham street, Toronto; Miss Muriel P. Heaven, 316 East Roxborough street, Toronto; Mrs. J. Murray Clarke, 70 Tranby avenue, Toronto; Mrs. E. C. Burson, 110 St. Clair avenue, Toronto; Anonymous, Toronto; Toronto Skating Club, 70 Bond street, Toronto; Miss Gladys E. Lee, 64 Rowanwood avenue, Toronto; Mr. Harry Grubbe, 72 Church street, Toronto; A Friend, Toronto; Mrs. Harry Hooper, 548 Huron street, Toronto; Miss Margaret Fleury, Aurora, Ont.; Mrs. D. B. Hanna, Thornbank, Rosedale; Misses Marjorie and Alice Eaton, 157 St. George street, Toronto; Mrs. Hilton Tudhope, 51 Spadina road, Toronto; Mrs. Auden, Upper Canada College, Toronto; Miss Emily Henderson, 155 Crescent road, Toronto; Miss Jessie Gooderham, 204 St. George street, Toronto; Mrs. Todhunter, 85 Wellesley street, Toronto; Miss Audrey Strickland, 97 Spadina avenue, Toronto; Mrs. Vaux Chadwick, 21 Poplar Plains road, Toronto; Misses Keefer, 236 St. George street, Toronto; Misses Cassels, 93 Bedford road, Toronto. Amount received to date, $593.75.

### List of Guests at Chateau Laurier During Week of March 7.

Toronto: Thomas Lang, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilson, Lewis Lukes, Britton Osler, N. H. Moore, A. J. Mitchell, F. E. L. Jones, L. Melvin Jones, J. B. Miller, Dr. Bruce Smith, Sir William Mackenzie, Z. L. Laser, M. J. Haney, J. H Plummer, J. M. Godfrey, S. C. Johnson, E. D. Hayes, Geo. H. Slow, Mrs. E J. McLachlin, H. M. Campbell, J Lockie Wilson, Geo. Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrowson, E. B. Wood, C. E. Macallum, H. S. Greenwood, George N. Pauline, C. C. James, R. B. Henderson, N. J. Smith, J. M. Duncan, Lyman Root, John N. Gregg, Rev. S. T. R. McKerrol, Rev. P. F. Sinclair, Charles R. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wildman, J. J Kelso, T. B. Speight, L. V. Rorke, John Boyd, J. C. Siemon, R. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hocken, George Boyd Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hoppe, James Brown, J. H. Hazelwood, J. O'Gorman, W. O. Matthews, Helen MacMurchy, C. P. Duffield.

### MILITARY EUCHRE PARTY

The military euchre given at the Western Hospital was an enjoyable event of last night. The guests were received by Mrs. H. C. Tomlin, who was wearing a black charmeuse gown with silver beaded trimmings, diamond necklace and white feather in her coiffure; Mrs. Thomas Crawford, purple brocaded satin, white shadow lace edged with fitch fur; Mrs. Robert Fasken, white satin veiled with shadow lace and edged with brilliants, a diamond necklace; Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen, cerise satin and tunic of white lace edged with brilliants; Mrs. John Ferguson, black charmeuse. Forty-eight tables were played and the prizes were crown derby cups and saucers.

The assembly hall was decorated with festoons of purple and white bunting. A buffet supper was served from a long table at one end of the hall, the table being very prettily decorated with spring flowers in one large bowl and several small vases. Dancing took place after supper.

A few guests were: Mrs. W. H. Hoyle, Mrs. R. W. Kerr, Mrs. MacKeown, Mrs. Glackmeyer, Dr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mr. and Miss Whiteside, Mrs. Price Brown, Dr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. N. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallis, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Treblecock, Mr. and Miss Tomlin, Misses Olive and Edna Crawford, Miss Viola Ferguson, Mrs. N. Snyder, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Halenrake, Mrs. Sleans-Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. MacTaggart, Mrs. C. S. Correlle, Miss Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace.

The fervent temperance orator stopped in the midst of his speech and said, impressively:—

"My friends, if all the pubs were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the inevitable result?"

And from the back of the room came the loud and emphatic reply:—

"Lots of people would get drowned!"

GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY COMING

JOSEPH SANTLEY, IN "WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE," AT THE ALEXANDRA WEEK OF MARCH 23RD.

# *Marie Rappold, Deluged With Flowers, Sold Them to Help Bring Opera Co. Home*

## Prima-Donna Raised $8,500 in Denver for Stranded Singers and Orchestra of Canada's Company—Received Honorary Citizenship and Great Praise From Officials.

Mme. Marie Rappold, thru whose efforts the Canadian National Opera Company of Montreal, which went upon the financial rocks in Denver more than two weeks ago, was able to disband with honor, has returned to New York. She tells how she was able to enlist the officials and business men of Denver in the work of rescuing the ill-starred venture. She brought back with her a certificate from the city commissioners making her an honorary citizen of the City and County of Denver.

"I've just been thru trouble," she said, "such as I never knew before—suffering not for myself alone, but from great anxiety over the plight of the members of the chorus, the orchestra, and the lesser-paid singers. With some of them the question whether they would get their salaries was one of life or death.

"Trouble abotu money matters had been experienced all along by the management of the company, and the climax came in Denver when the local manager, Mr. Hawkins, claimed that the company owed him much money. When we arrived we found Mr. Hawkins, who is a brother-in-law of Dunstan Collins, had received $18,000 in advance bookings. We naturally expected that the arrears of salary for a week and a half would be paid in full. After the first performance Leo Slezak, to whom no arrears were owing, got his salary and a few dollars were doled out to the chorus and orchestra. The others were told they would be paid the next day.

**Chorus Went on Strike.**

"The second performance was 'Gioconda.' We were all dressed to sing our parts, but the chorus quite naturally demanded to be paid for singing. Hawkins stated there was no money left. That it had been used for advertising. As a consequence the company refused to sing, and after complaint had been made by some members of the company to the authorities the grand jury took charge of the affair.

"I was asked by members of the company to take charge of the business, and would have done so had there been scenery. There was not, for it had been seized by Hawkins, the local manager, as security against some claims. This not only prevented us from giving any performance, but also prevented us from going on to Omaha, Des Moines, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, in each of which cities an excellent advance sale had been reported.

**City Gave Auditorium Free.**

"After Dunstan Collins and Mr. Baker, who was interested in the concern, and Theodore Bauer, who was manager, left the city, I took charge. This was done at the request of the city commissioner thru Commissioner of Finance Clair J. Pitcher, and Judge Rathberger. These officials assisted me greatly, and practically neglected their own business for three days to get the chorus and the orchestra out of the city.

"We gave two performances at popular prices, one of them a gala performance consisting of one act each of 'Lohengrin', 'Pagliacci', and 'Gioconda'. On Saturday we gave a concert. The city allowed us the auditorium free. The officials sanctioned our use of the scenery held by Hawkins. The city paid for all advertising and had large posters displayed and every street car placarded. Unfortunately, an hour before the concert one of the worst blizzards of the year set in, and our hopes went down.

**Concert Brought Great Honor.**

"We needed $8000 to bring the company from Denver to New York. The performance and the concert realized $7000. There was practically no expense. I was in a terrible fix. The railroad representative told me the train would not be started unless the full amount demanded was in his hands. Assisted by Mr. Hawley, the general manager of Tramways; Mr. August Tietz, and others I was able to raise $1500 by using the telephone for about ten minutes. I paid the railroad company, and with the additional $500 I paid for food and sleepers for the chorus and orchestra while on the trip to New York.

"The Sunday concert brought me the greatest honor of my life.

"After I had sung the final number I was led out upon the stage by Judge Rathberger and Mr. Pitcher, who represented the mayor, and, to my great amazement, I was presented with the honorary citizenship of Denver. I shall never forget the scene, nor can anything ever happen which will touch me so deeply as did this wonderful demonstration which I received from the public. I was practically buried in flowers, which I turned to practical use by selling them to gentlemen in the audience. This sale realized $360.

"The experience was a sad one, especially for the members of the company, nearly all of whom were foreigners whom Max Rabinoff brought over to this country. The conductor, M. Jachia, was of great assistance to me."

**The Rivals.**

M. Paderewski, just after the Black Hand outrages upon him in Portland, was asked if there was any truth in the contention that American girls studying art abroad ran grave moral risks.

"The moral risks they run," said M. Paderewski, "are not half so grave as the physical risks I seem to be running over here with the Black Hand. All this talk about European immorality is a mistake. It's as absurd, really, as the story I've just heard about the Portland dentist.

"A young man, according to this story, was seized with a raging toothache. A friend took him to a dentist's to have the tooth out. But the sufferer, after a chance look into the operating-room, whispered, doubtfully:

"'By Jove, you know, I'm afraid to let this chap tackle my teeth. He and I are rivals for the same girl's hand.'

"But his friend persuaded him that his fears were absurd, so, when his turn came, the young man untied the flannel band from his face and disappeared.

"A long time passed. The man waiting outside grew restless. At last, fearing that something serious might have happened—that his friend's doubts might have been too well founded, after all—he opened the door and entered the chamber of horrors.

"What a sight met his eyes! The patient lay, pale and unconscious, in the operating chair, while with a maniacal smile the dentist bent over him, pulling tooth after tooth, and murmuring gayly, as he tossed the little white ivories in the air:

"'She loves me, she loves me not. She loves me, she loves me not.'"

### MRS. MORRISON'S RECEPTION.

On Thursday, March the 12th, Mrs. D. Morrison held her first reception in her new home, 125 Lyndhurst avenue, when she looked charming in a beautiful gown of dove gray charmeuse satin with trimmings of steel and shadow lace.

Her sister, Mrs. Joseph White, and Mrs. Thomas Scott, her cousin, assisted in the drawing room, the former wearing a gown of Wedgwood blue, trimmed with old rose and real lace, and Mrs. Scott in a lovely gown of black liberty satin, with applique trimmings.

Mrs. Charles Senior, a cousin of the hostess, in a beautiful gown of marquisette, with Tuscan trimmings, gracefully assisted in escorting the ladies from the drawing room to the tea room. The polished tea table was centred with pink roses, and was in charge of Mrs. Noble and Miss Welch, who poured tea and lemonade. Miss Pearl Beavis, Miss N. Shaver, Miss Dorothy Senior and Miss Lillian Powell assisted in the tea room.

## An Earlscourt Sign

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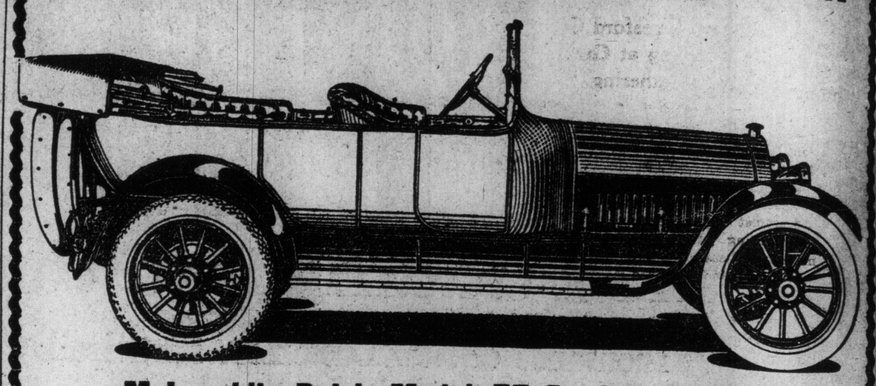

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The cars are on our Showroom floor here. Awaiting your report,

We are, faithfully yours,

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# PLUCKIEST WOMAN IN EUROPE, THRILLING AERIAL ADVENTURES

## Miss Eleanor Trehawke Davies, Who Was the First Woman to Fly the English Channel and Recently Got Up From a Bed of Illness to Be the First to Fly Upside Down, Describes the Most Exciting of the Experiences That Have Befallen Her.

LONDON, March 14.—Who is the pluckiest woman in Europe? Probably there would be keen competition for this distinction, but one fancies that most people—especially her French admirers—would hand it unhesitatingly to Miss Eleanor Trehawke Davies, the English "flying-girl," who got up from a bed of illness to "loop the loop" with Gustav Hamel.

Miss Davies, who is dangerously ill, told me recently that she disregarded her physician's imperative orders and accepted Hamel's invitation to go up with him, because she wanted the distinction of being the first woman to fly "upside down."

When she made her famous first flight across the channel the papers were full of it, and when, as a passenger with the late J. H. T. Astley, she came dashing down from a height of 300 feet to what seemed certain death, and wrote in her diary the while, all the world marveled at her nerve, yet in all the newspapers there is no word to tell who she is, or anything of her history.

Why is this?

"Because I am hopelessly old-fashioned," was the surprising reply of the flying-woman, "and have a real horror of talking about myself."

**A Young Girl.**

Miss Davis is just a slip of a girl, perhaps 27 or 28, rather under the medium height, large dark eyes and a mass of darker hair.

"I really am quite early Victorian," she declared, with a quizzical smile. "I am not a suffragette nor a philatelist, and I've never played golf nor tennis in my life. It's because of my old-fashioned ideas that I've always contented myself with being a passenger in an aeroplane, and never attempted to drive one myself, for I don't believe in a woman's doing indifferently what a man can do well. I fly because I love the sensation. It is the champagne of motion, and it appeals to me particularly because I am introspective by temperament, and one is so detached and elemental up there in the clouds."

"Do you never consider the danger when you are flying?"

"Scarcely ever, but I often have thought: 'I hope, when death does come, I shall fall several thousand feet, and be killed instantly, rather than drop from a short height and stand a chance of being horribly mangled.'

**Quite by Accident.**

"Really it was by the purest accident that I took up aeroplaning," she explained. "I never had seen an aeroplane, nor thought of flying when, in July, 1911, the air race round Britain, in which Beaumont and Vedrines took part, was held. On the day of the start, however, it struck me that it would be rather fun to see it, so I phoned up a girl friend, and she and I and another friend went ou to Hendon. Graham White did not take part in the race, but when we got out to the aerodrome, he was making short flights, and on one of them he took Lady Northcliffe up. All of a sudden I became bitten with the desire to make a flight, and I went straight off to Grahame White, and asked him if he would take me as a passenger. He demurred at first, but finally gave in.

"'You may not like it,' said Grahame White. 'Let me know whether you do or not.'

"'If I want to go higher,' said I, 'I will raise one finger.'

"'Right!' he said; 'then we are off!' I was dazed with delight. Within a minute I had raised not one finger but both arms, and when we descended I was a confirmed flying-woman."

After that she flew almost daily, and went from one dangerous feat to another. Grahame White having given up flying for the time being, Miss Davies engaged the services of Herbert Barber, and with him made a lot of flights in the express 50 h.p Gnome "Valkyrie" racing monoplane which previously had killed two aviators. One fine day in April, 1912, she decided to be the first woman in England to make a cross-country flight, and engaged Barber to take her from Hendon to Brighton and back. This was her first really sensational experience, for the journey thru the air to Brighton was made at an average speed of 95 miles an hour, in a wind that was blowing a gale. Half way to the fashionable watering place, the aviator had to make a hasty descent and flew thru a gap in the trees with only three feet to spare.

"While making one of my first flights at Hendon," Miss Davies explained, "I scribbled a letter to a girl friend, and since then I have kept up the habit of noting down by sensations, usually in the little manuscript book that serves me for a diary.

**Eleven Trips.**

Miss Davies now has made eleven trips across the English Channel, her first having been made with Gustav Hamel on the 3rd of April, 1912.

"What I remember most vividly about my first Channel crossing," remarked Miss Davies, "is that I had to work the second pressure pump, and that in mid-channel, at a height of 8,000 feet, when we could see neither sea nor sky for fog, and were numb with cold. Mr. Hamel suddenly cried 'Pump, pump, for God's sake,' and that I did pump with all the strength I had." Since then she has flown from England to France and back again nine times with Hamel, and once each with Valentine and Astley, and in the company of the latter, she had the most exciting of all her aerial adventures.

**Dash to Earth.**

It was near Lille, in France, while flying from Liege to London, that the couple so nearly met their deaths. All of a sudden the machine, which had been under perfect control, heeled over on its side and tumbled 300 feet to the ground, and during this descent it was that Miss Trehawke Davies wrote her now historic entry.

"Plunging madly to earth. Bits of us flying now."

"The monoplane suddenly made a terrific swerve to the left," said Miss Davies. "At the same time the footboard cracked between Mr. Astley's left heel, and his foot was jammed in the crack. The machine was now out of control. I was writing a last note in my diary as I invariably do. Then began a series of extraordinary plunges and swerves, and I distinctly saw splinters fly round me which I feel sure came from the propeller. Then the feeling came over me that we had flown our last flight. The machine veered until she reached a vertical position, the left wing in the air, the right pointing to the ground. I thought I should be hurled out and would fall head downward to the ground, and yet I was not frightened, tho I felt convinced that the end had come.

"In les time than it takes to tell it the monoplane reached the earth and doubled up, the right wing furrowing along the beetroot field for about 18 feet and acting as a spring, so that really our landing was remarkably smooth."

When Astley, astonished to find himself alone, crawled out from under the wreckage, he found Miss Davies coolly fixing her camera to take pictures of the damaged machine, and when the peasants, "who had expected," said Miss Davies, "to find us smashed to bits," came up, they found the couple complacently munching biscuits and milk, and were vastly impressed by this exhibition of "phlegm Brittanique."

**Astley Killed.**

Three days later, Astley was killed outright while flying at Belfast. For a while, grief at Astley's end kept her out of the air, but then she yielded to the fascination of flight and was Legagneux's passenger when, on January 28 of last year, he broke the then French altitude record, reaching a height of 11,010 feet.

Returning to England, she flew again and again with Gustav Habel, whom she considers the finest pilot in the world. She was his passenger when he won the last great air race held in England, against Sopwith, and together they made a whole series of venturesome flights at Hendon.

**A Real Cockney.**

"I am a real Cockney," Miss Davis resumed, answering my inevitable question, "for I was born within the sound of Bow Bells, tho our family is really Cornish. After the death of my father, who was a well known barrister, I found myself with ample means and to begin with, having dabbled in languages a bit (she speaks several uncommonly well) I made rather a hobby of travel.

**Most Enjoyable.**

In the past six months, Miss Davies has been in an aeroplane only twice, having flown once to Brooklands, to see Pegoud loop-the-loop, and, the other day, to Hendon, to do it herself. Asked how she felt during this then unique experience for a woman, she replied:

"I enjoyed it more than any previous flying experience, in spite of having for perhaps the first time, some slight sense of the accompanying risk. You have read, no doubt, that I was strapped in. The truth is that a couple of straps were placed round my shoulders, but they were quite loose, and, to make matters worse, not having been certain that Mr. Hamel was going to attempt the 'loop' that day, I was wearing a smooth, ponyskin coat. Moreover, for the first time, we were flying, not in a Bleriot but in a Morane monoplane, to which I am unaccustomed. Just as we were starting, Hamel cried, 'For heaven's sake hold on to something,' and I looked for something to grip but found only a tangle of wires, which I knew must govern the machinery. So I just held on to my own knees. I might as well have held on to my nose!

"But the sensation was glorious."

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing March 15 are: Messrs. James Lumbers and M. J. Haney.

An eloquent Irish candidate, speaking of a certain eminent statesman, said:—

"His smooth tongue is that of a serpent which lures but to destroy, and which holds out sugar plumbs in one hand, while in the other it holds an unsheathed dagger behind its back."

# FOOTBALL, TANGO, ENGLAND'S DANGERS

## Lord Charles Beresford Gave Grave Warning at Great Empire Gathering

MONTREAL, March 14.—The London correspondent of The Montreal Gazette says:

Home politicians, together with representatives from the Dominions, sat amidst [illegible] scenery of the [illegible] of the Gods" in his [illegible] theatre yesterday while the auditorium and galleries were crowded to hear warnings concerning the deficiencies of imperial defence.

Lord Charles Beresford was expected to be among the star performers, but was prevented by an attack of influenza, and Sir Herbert Tree, who presided, read a letter from him of pungent criticism on the present public apathetic attitude regarding imperial defence. Lord Charles called attention to the shortage recently reported in the regular army and the territorials, also referring to the naval weakness. A decade ago, he said, Britain was supreme over all the seas on a naval basis properly manned and gunned. Now there was discussion as to whether there was even a margin of one or two ships over the standard laid down. It appeared to him that the first necessity was to call immediately an imperial council of defence, all the dominions being represented, without which it was impossible to dream of a businesslike and commonsense foundation of empire defence.

This rousing appeal for imperial unity was followed by Mr. Digby Dinman, premier of Queensland, who boasted of Australia's compulsory military service.

Mr. Page Croft, M.P., depicted England demoralized, football and tango teas excluding the visions of empire defence.

The meeting was organized as an imperial mission and the agents general of Nova Scotia and British Columbia were on the platform.

## DRAMATIC CLUB'S PERFORMANCE TUESDAY

### Clever Talent and Distinguished Patronage for Benefit Show

CHICAGO, March 14.—Action in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of the men convicted in the dynamite conspiracy trials in Indianapolis, was limited today to filing a certified copy of the judgment of the United States Supreme Court defying the petition for a writ of certiorari to take the case from the court of appeals.

The copy of the supreme court ruling was forwarded to the clerk of the court of appeals by District Attorney Dailey of Indianapolis. The regular term of the court of appeals opens April 14 and there is now before the court a motion for a re-hearing of the appeal in the cases of the six defendants to whom a new trial was granted.

He was one of the smart men who like to show their cleverness.

"See me make him look small," he said, as the beggar approached. Then he listened solemnly to the tale of hard luck.

"That's the same old story you told me last week," he said, when the vagrant had finished.

"Is it?" was the reply. "P'raps I did; p'raps I did," he admitted; "but I'd quite forgotten meeting you for the moment. I was doing seven days last week, and there was such a lot of us, you see."

## POLICE CONFISCATE STOLEN PROPERTY

KINGSTON, Ont., March 14.—The police confiscated a large quantity of brass in a local junk shop, and it has been identified as belonging to the Grand Trunk.

Just recently the company made arrangements with the city for a supply of water and closed up their pumping plant at the outer station. Investigation was made and it was found that thieves had made a visit to the pumping station and stripped the pumps of their brass fittings, doing damage which will amount to several hundred dollars. The police are on the track of the guilty parties.

## EDITOR DEAD.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Allan Forman, founder of The Journalist, now merged with The Editor and Publisher, died early today at his home at Mattick, Long Island. He was 54 years of age. Mr. Forman started The Journalist in 1884 and edited it until failing health forced him to retire in 1906.

## YEAR FOR SHOPBREAKING.

BERLIN, Ont., March 14.—Robert Angus Ball was found guilty of shopbreaking in New Hamburg and sentenced to one year in the Central Prison on two charges, by Judge Read this morning, the sentences to run concurrently.


# Don't Pay 'Tribute' to the Middleman!

**Scotland Woolen Mills Suit or Overcoat to Measure at $15 embraces all you'll get at $25 or $30 elsewhere.**

From the most reputable Scotch Mills direct to you. We have created a large National demand for our Suits to Order at $15. No More! No Less! It's simply the new century way of doing business. It provides quick and perfect satisfaction to every man. We abolish the profits of the "Middleman," and give them to you in quality, style and fabrics.

Scotland Woolen Mills LIMITED.
NO MORE $15 NO LESS
TO MEASURE

**EASTER FABRICS**

Real Scotch Cheviots and Homespuns, plain and fancy Worsteds, blue and black Serges, in every popular variation of style and weave, exclusive and beautiful spring designs, woven from half-blood stock, double and twisted yarns, skein-dyed, made to order in any one of the new styles or the creations of our designers. Suit or O'Coat For Easter—$15.

**Unrestricted Choice!**

Yonge St. Arcade Bldg.
Also at Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Detroit, Fort William

Scotland Woolen Mills Co LIMITED. NO MORE $15 NO LESS

Yonge St. Arcade Bldg.
Brandon, Regina, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton


# A Word to the Wise is Sufficient

I WANT to talk to you personally; I want to talk to you seriously; I want to give you a little instructive information regarding myself and business. This little conversation is going to cost me hundreds and hundreds of dollars, while it will occupy just a few spare moments of your time. I am Prof. R. L. Mulveney, Proprietor of the World's Famous Tape Worm Exterminator and other Remedies that people claim have saved their lives. My world famous Tape Worm Exterminator has brought joy, happiness and health to thousands of people, not only in Canada, but in every corner of the earth. I have the good will and best wishes of all these people, something I appreciate more than money. My office at 167 Dundas Street, Toronto, is a veritable palace of wonders. There you can see in sealed glass jars thousands of parasites or internal demons exterminated from people of all ages, from the baby of 13 months to the old man of 76 years.

I have every known species of Tape Worm, Stomach Worm, Pin Worm, Rope Worm, Hook Worm, Stomach Crab, Bots, Grubs, Lizards, Leeches, and other curious obstructions from the bowels, all denoting people saved from an early grave, a life of misery or insanity.

People send for my Remedies from all parts of the world. England, Ireland, Hong Kong, China, Merutt, India, Wan San, Corea, Japan, Vancouver, B.C., St. Johns, Nfld., and also Central America and other foreign lands too numerous to mention, and can be seen at my office; also letters from Medical Doctors at home and abroad, who have used my remedy with most gratifying results, containing words of praise and their best wishes for my continued success.

Suffering friend, you may also be a victim of those internal monsters eating your life away, as I have Tape Worms from people who have been pronounced by their Doctors to be suffering from Heart Disease, Nervous Prostration, Acute Indigestion, Consumption, Cancer and Catarrh of the Stomach and Bowels, and all manner of diseases and complaints, when one or more of these internal pests were eating their lives away.

I have made the discovery to rid the system of any living internal obstruction, without any injury to the person, no sickness, no danger, no bad after effects, no previous starvation, and Sure Results.

Are you Weak, Run Down, Sick and Miserable? Have you cramps or Soreness in the Bowels? Do you see Slimy, Stringy Mucous or Worms of any kind in your stools? Are you Run Down, Nervous, Melancholy, Restless and Uneasy, Suffering from Belching of Wind, Gas in the Bowels, Pain in the Small of the Back, Soreness in the Lower Part of the Abdomen, Griping or Severe Pain in the Bowels? Does your case baffle the skill of your physician? If so, send for information, for I have Tape Worms from people that have been operated on for appendicitis and other internal diseases by mistake, and I think you will agree with me that it is wonderful when I tell you that one dose of medicine has expelled as many as 13 Tape Worms in a few hours, and I have some Tape Worms brought away in twenty minutes, but it generally takes about two hours and a half; no loss of time going to an hospital to be treated; can be taken at home without the slightest danger, with the best of results.

I have spent thirty years of my lifetime perfecting this Remedy, and the evidence of the hundreds of worms to be seen in my office, also the many letters and testimonials from those relieved and made happy, is positive proof of the merits of my wonderful Remedy. My ambition has been realized. I am known today in all parts of the world; I have had invitations from abroad to visit the International Health Exhibitions in Vienna, Austria, Paris, France, and Rome, Italy, each offering me a gold medal and diploma as a reward, should I feel disposed to send an exhibit, showing that a prophet is honored abroad, if not at home.

All information is free. If you are interested call and see me at my office, 167 Dundas Street, Toronto. If you write, send stamped, addressed envelope. Phone Parkdale 4830.

Yours Respectfully.

PROF. R. L. MULVENEY.

PROF. MULVENEY. His remedies are known all over the world.

## Still Another

Toronto, Feb. 8, '14.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that I took a dose of Prof. Mulveney's World Famous Tape Worm Exterminator this morning, and in four hours after taking same was relieved of a monster Tape Worm, about 25 feet long, the head and all. I am much pleased to recommend this remedy to others, as it does all that is claimed for it to do. No sickness, no bad effects, no starving.

Yours truly,

M. SMITH,

33 Augusta Ave.,

Toronto, Ont.

# THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN DIED OF STARVATION IN MOSCOW HOSPITAL

## Authorities Believe That Death Is the Best Thing That Could Happen to the Majority of the Waifs—Nine Out of Ten of Those Received Died Within a Year of Birth.

MOSCOW, March 14.—Empress Alexandra Feodorovna, Moscow's governor, Count L. N. Mouravieff, and many other mighty persons are deep in discussion. The terrible slaughter of babies that goes on in Moscow's Foundling Hospital.

Since this charitable institution was founded it has put nearly a million babies to death, and despite "science" and "civilization," and "the progress of medicine," it is more fatal to be put into it today than it was in the barbarous age of its founder, Catherine the Great. For tho in the first years of foundation sixty per cent. of the foundlings died before one year of life was finished, that is nothing to what happens now. Of the 119,470 foundlings brought into the "dom" during the decade ending 1911, 90,859 were dead within a year.

**Lethal Chamber.**

Last summer a member of the Moscow municipal assembly called the "Vospitatelni Dom" a "great lethal chamber; but somewhat expensive, said, "If they must all be killed why not kill them at once." This remark was called forth by a newspaper report that of 207 children brought into the hospital during Easter week, 135 were dead before the end of July.

Peter the Great's widow, Catherine the First, and his daughter, Elizabeth, built several foundling hospitals; and Catherine the Great built this vast Moscow hospital. She issued a decree saying that the "dom" was "for the good education of innocent children, and to prevent the innumerable murders by unhappy mothers." The "dom" was to take children born out of wedlock, whose mothers were poor. It was to be a model institution, "to save many thousands of lives." The male foundlings, when they attained manhood, were to marry serf girls, who by virtue of the marriage were at once to be set free. This pious intention was frustrrated by the fact that more than half the babes, male and female, died before they were twelve months' old; that not one in ten reached the age of ten; and that not one in twenty reached an old enough age to marry, and liberate a serf girl.

**Charity Lacking.**

The trouble was that while munificent Catherine, and beneficent Betsky built a splendid edifice they gave it no subsidy. They declared that it must be maintained out of "good men's charity." The good men's charity was so abundant that in 1767, four years after the foundation, out of 1089 children taken in, 1073 died. To remedy this a tax was put on playing cards for the "dom's" benefit, and it was allowed to run a pawnship. These resources brought it in $2,000 a year, or about $2 a year per child. In those days the "dom" took and slaughtered about 1,000 children a year; now its sphere of beneficence is enormously enlarged, for it takes and slaughters about 10,000. The last attempt at reform was the inclusion of the "dom" in the class of charities known as "The Institutions of the Empress Marie." This charitable organization has a $1,500,000 annual revenue, which comes partly from compulsory "voluntary" contributions; partly from a tax on playing cards and theatre tickets. Much of the $1,500,000 is stolen; the institutions are all badly run; and the Foundling Hospital continues to manufacture corpses at a speed which would make the god of cholera turn green with envy.

The full exuberance of massacre is, of course, not shown by the official figures. The official figures merely show that of 150,000 babies taken in in the decade ending 1893, 50,000 died; that in the next decade, out of 114,000, 43,000 died; that in the next decade 40,000 died out of 103,000. The figures further show that in the 150 years of existence which were completed this summer the charitable institution took in 1,083,000 children, of whom 498,000 died within a year. In reality most of these died, not within a year, but (of starvation or suffocation) within a week or ten days of their reception, and usually within four weeks of their birth.

**Sent Out to Die.**

To kill half a million children out of a million is no great achievement. But the charitable institution's success was greater. For these figures show the total number of children taken in, but of the deaths they show only that portion which took place within the hospital walls. The real mortality was double. That is, since the hospital had the ingenious notion of sending the children out to nurse in the villages near Moscow. At first the village women were given a lump sum of $1.50 for each child, and for this they were expected to bring up the child for a whole year. They took the money and let the infant die. This system is still in force, with the difference that the village people are a little better paid. But the massacre in the villages goes on. How many die is not exactly known. But in four Moscow districts, which took children in 1909 and 1910, 5,800 children died out of 7,000. The final estimate of Dr. Dunaisky, a recognized authority, is that of the 1,083,000 babies brought into the hospital during 150 years, at least 900,000 perished either there or in the villages within one year of birth.

The cause of the massacre of innocents is more or less intentional neglect, starvation and lack of air. "The conditions in the hospital," says Dunaisky, "are such that the figure of Mercy, which stands on one of the gate pillars, ought to be labelled 'Death.' That is, unless 'mercy' is understood to mean the putting of innocent children out of a sinful, sorrowful world. In that case, the 'dom.' is an institution of mercy, for the feeding, clothing and ventilation are splendidly arranged for the causing of speedy death."

The "dom." takes a pride in saving a few infants. It picks these out on eugenic principles, choosing the stronger, and these it gives to healthy foster-mothers, and puts in relatively well-aired rooms. No serious attempt is made to save the other children. The hospital administration reasons that death is the best thing for them. If they are kept alive, the "dom." would soon not be able to take any more; and what would become of the 10,000 due next year? The simplest thing is to put them to death, and make room for the next.

Despite the philosophic attitude towards the massacre of innocents of the "dom." officials, people outside are not pleased.

The newspapers publish the figures with notes of exclamation, and ask why the "dom" does not save trouble and suffering by giving the babies a dose of morphia on the day they arrive. Once or twice the outside authorities tried to check the slaughter. Formerly the "dom" took in all foundlings found in the street, and also all children delivered by their mothers or by others. It asked no questions. Anyone could get rid of an unwanted child gratis by sending it to the "dom," and vicious parents were not tempted to murder their children, for the good reason that the "dom" did the murdering for them, and saved them trouble and punishment.

**Empress to Stop It.**

When Empress Alexandra passed thru Moscow on the occasion of this year's centenary festivities, she summoned Governor Mouravieff and asked him to do something. All he could do, said Mouravieff, was to compel the sanitary police to inspect the building, and to insist on inquiries being held into the causes of death. He further said he could enforce police measures which might diminish the evil of abandoning children in the streets. This is not easy, as 52 per cent. of Moscow's children are born out of wedlock, and since the "dom" was reformed and the 10 rouble fee made ocmpulsory the impulse to conceal parentage has become more marked.

Probably nothing will be done. When Governor Mouravieff visited the "dom" he saw ten babies' coffins being carried out at the same time. One man carried three, balanced on top of one another as waiters balance plates. "This is a quiet day," said the hall porter. "The day before yesterday thirty-seven died."

# CHINESE OPIUM SMUGGLERS BUSY

## Arrest of Chinaman Reveals Conspiracy Which Menaces Border Cities

DULUTH, Minn., March 14.—A gang of Chinese opium smugglers is menacing border cities. Immigration authorities in Duluth were today warned to keep watch for them. The arrest of a Chinaman at International Falls and his subsequent questioning by authorities revealed the existence of the conspirators, it is said. He will be taken to San Francisco tomorrow for deportation.

It is the plan of the gang, as outlined by the prisoner, to go to a point near Fort Frances and then ferry Chinese immigrants across the river at night. Cities all along the border have been notified to watch for the appearance of Orientals and to look for opium.


# Quick Home Cure for Piles

**Trial Package Absolutely Free—Will You Spend a Post Card for it?**

If you are a sufferer from piles, instant relief is yours for the asking, and a speedy, permanent cure will follow.

The Pyramid Drug Co., 471 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., will send you free in a plain wrapper, a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy, the wonderful, sure and certain cure for the tortures of this dread disease. Thousands have already taken advantage of this offer, thousands know for the first time in years what it is to be free from the pains, the itching, the awful agony of piles.

Pyramid Pile Remedy relieves the pain and itching immediately. The inflammation goes down, the swelling is reduced and soon the disease is gone absolutely.

No matter how desperate you think your case is, write in today for the free trial treatment. Then, when you have used it in the privacy of your own home and found out for yourself how efficacious it is, you can get the full-size package at any drug store for 50 cents. Every day you suffer after reading this notice you suffer needlessly. Simply fill out free coupon and mail today.

**FREE PACKAGE COUPON**

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 471 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

# CITY NURSES WILL INVESTIGATE SICKNESS OF CIVIC EMPLOYES

## Scavengers and Board of Control Settle Their Differences —Up to Men to Stamp Out Imposition Upon Toronto's Good Nature—Articles of Peace Promptly Accepted

Peace has been signed by the city scavengers and Commissioner Wilson's terms accepted without amendment. Hereafter it is up to the scavengers to stamp out further imposition upon the city of the sick leave privilege, costing $10,000 a year.

Commissioner Wilson and representatives of the scavengers were with the board of control on Saturday. The commissioner submitted the following articles of peace and they were promptly adopted:

"Every employe injured while in the discharge of his duty shall, as at present, receive full pay during the period of his disablement, or until such time as his case is otherwise disposed of by the board of control.

**Nurses Will Investigate.**

"Every case of illness shall be at once investigated and fully reported upon by an independent physician or nurse attached to the medical health department, and designated by the medical officer of health.

"The men of each division shall appoint two members of a divisional committee of three, of whom the third shall be a foreman nominated by the superintendent, which committee shall undertake to investigate all cases of illness or accident occurring in such division, and to report upon same to the superintendent thru one of its number, to be known as chairman of the eastern, northern or western divisional committee, as the case may be.

"The superintendent shall report the finding of the committee in each case to the commissioner, indicating his approval or disapproval of the same.

"In the event of disagreement, it shall be competent for either party to appeal to the commissioner, in which case the chairman of the divisional committee and the superintendent shall submit the evidence to the commissioner, whose ruling shall be final.

**Carelessness Won't Count.**

"In no case shall any allowance be paid to any employe who may be suffering from any illness or malady resulting, in the opinion of the commissioner, from misconduct or gross carelessness on his part.

"Nothing herein contained shall be construed or interpreted as in any way curtailing or limiting the authority already vested in the commissioner to deal with any individual case as he may deem proper.

"In connection with the foregoing it will be observed that in consenting to undertake the duties devolving upon them, the divisional committees assume the onus of any failure to report delinquencies or delinquents, and are therefore directly responsible for any future abuse of sick-pay benefits that may occur. It is but just to say, however, that I believe the men's representatives appreciate the burden that is now theirs, and that they will henceforth strive to acquit themselves honorably and creditably, I have no doubt."

This agreement is to be in force for one year.

# IN QUEEN'S PARK

The budget debate of 1914 has come and gone upon the floor of the Ontario Legislature, and the first milestone of the session has been left behind. There were no particularly new features in the criticism of provincial finance this year, altho the last day's proceedings were marked with more acrimony than is usual in the discussion of expenditures. Mr. Rowell, in having the last word on the subject, set out to show that the administration was adopting juggling tactics unworthy of their charge, and that the public was being deceived into believing there was a legitimate surplus where none existed.

The whole point of the argument was that capital and current accounts were not carefully distinguished, and that sums rightfully belonging to the one were used with the utmost sangfroid to pad out a small surplus at the end of the year. Furthermore, the provincial treasurer had arrogated unto himself the right to switch large appropriations to purposes other than those for which they were specifically voted. Altho a large sum had been arranged for Northern Ontario development, the government the government had gone and raised still more on the same leverage, but for a different purpose. This, he claimed, was misusing the privileges of the house, and the treasurer's statement, which had purported to explain it, was neither frank nor fair. In addition, he made an onslaught on the price of the new government house and the spirit of expenditure which had seized upon the administration. He was confident that if the departments could come under the probe it would be found that all were vieing with each other in extravagance.

**Changed Bookkeeping Methods.**

To all of these things the provincial treasurer, Hon. I. B. Lucas, presented a smiling front. "I am not the least bit riled," he said, in rising to reply. "I understand that the one who gets riled first is always wrong," and with an indulgent smile at the opposition, he proceeded to explain the manner in which the funds had been disposed during the year. He made no excuse for the price of government house. When completed it would be a monument for the province and something that should rightfully subscribe to the dignity of the lieutenant-governor and his office in the province.

As for the charge that the statement was not frank in showing how funds raised on one account were used for another, he claimed that the merest tyro in provincial politics would know better than to be led astray in that matter. It was a recognized custom of the government to sink all funds in the consolidated revenue to be used when necessary. Thus there was always money on hand to meet accounts, but it was not "ear-marked" in a pigeon hole by itself. He dissipated the thunder of Mr. Rowell by showing to the house his conversion from an old system of bookkeeping under the Ross Government.

**Workmen's Compensation.**

Workmen's compensation is on the boards for the coming week. Indications point to a serious discussion before the measure is put thru the house. There is no doubt that it will go thru, for both government and opposition are a unit in approving it, but the form it will take, it is understood, will bring some outspoken opinions from both sides. The manufacturing interests in the house are too strong to see a bill go thru that their recognized association holds to be unfair. Rumor has it about the buildings that during the government caucus of the week some very strong positions were taken by the different interests represented, and that they will make their points when the bill comes down on the floor.

Woman suffrage is also on the way for the week. Three opposition bills will be brought down and one from Allan Studholme, which grants full parliamentary rights to all women. The general impression is that the government will make some important concessions this year. Likely the municipal franchise will be granted under careful provisions. Either Tuesday or Wednesday will see the launching of the debate, and the galleries will be taxed with an inspiring audience of ladies.

# STUDENTS OFTEN INCOMPETENT TO SEARCH PROPERTY TITLES

## Complaints Received From Realty Brokers, Who Suggest Stricter Supervision of a Beginner's Work.

That many of the junior representatives of law offices are incompetent to make a satisfactory search of a title to property, is the complaint that has been voiced by several realty brokers to The Sunday World lately. Inasmuch as law offices receive a good fee for this service these complaining broker are of the opinion that stricter supervision of a student's work should be made.

Searching a title is often a hard task and the least bit of carelessness on the part of the searcher is liable to cause serious trouble and litigation before a title can be cleared. This line of work is rapidly becoming a specialty and while a great many Toronto law offices depend on students to keep up this end of the business, some of the best lawyers do this work personally.

Another common error in titles is a wrong description of the property involved. For instance, the direction may be given as north, whereas it should be south, or the wrong lot number mentioned in outlining the property's situation. While no doubt a great many of these mistakes are caught in the registry offices, quite a number have been entered into the books and unless rectified are liable to be the cause of considerable trouble and possibly loss.

In New York and the other American cities the system of guaranteeing a title is becoming popular and most of the real estate transferring is done thru the large law firms who handle real estate work exclusively. If for any reason a cloud is found on the title of a client, the company protects his interests and pays all costs of the necessary proceedings to have the cloud removed. This method carries with it a certain amount of confidence to the land purchaser and one of the greatest features is the comparatively small fee charged for the service.

**Political Progress.**

"Some of your constituents are disagreeing with you," said the trusted lieutenant.

"Well, keep tab on them," replied Senator Sorghum; "when enough disagree with me to constitute a reliable majority, I'm going to turn around and agree with them."

**His Mistake.**

"Senator Wombat is bitterly disappointed in the wireless system."

"How so?"

"He thought you could send a wireless message without anything being put on paper."

**He Knew.**

Mr. Henfusser: "These Brahmas are a very old breed of fowl."

Mr. Borden-Lodge: "I know it. We had the founder of the family for dinner at my boarding house."

**The Real Boss.**

Wigg: "Young Bjones thinks he is a born leader."

Wagg: "Oh, many a fellow who thinks he was born to command marries a woman who was born to countermand."


**Why Worry and Despair**

if you have a bad leg that won't heal or an old ulcer of long standing on any part of the body.

"ALEXIS" TREATMENT

for old sores and ulcers has cured hundreds of people in Toronto. References can be given.

Price 50c and $1.00. For sale at 47 McCaul Street, Toronto. Main 3200.



Amusements. Amusements Amusements.

**DANCING 8 to 12 EVERY NIGHT**

Best Floor. Finest Music. Room for 200 Couples

LADIES 25c. GENTLEMEN 50c.

**DANSANT**

Full orchestra every day, 4.30 to 6.00 p.m. Admission, including tea and dancing, 50c. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher will give exhibitions of the latest dances each afternoon.

INSTRUCTION

NEW DANCES—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
BEGINNERS—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
PRIVATE LESSONS—By appointment.

For Information Call Adelaide 3897 After 4 p.m.

**ARCADIA CLUB - - 146 BAY STREET**

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SCHNELL'S ORCHESTRA



**DANCING**

Grand Opening of the New York Dancing Pavilion

St. Patrick's Night, TUESDAY, March 17

Immense pavilion built on the main floor of Riverdale Arena. 6,000 square feet. Room for 400 couples, largest and best in Canada.

Dancing every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights, from 8.30 to 12. Music by Powers Orchestra.

Admission—Gentlemen 25c. Ladies Free.


# SPRING PROMISED; WELCOMED BY THE POOR OF THE CITY

## Weather Man Says "Fair and Mild" is to Be the Forecast for Several Days

Rubbers, waterproof boots and spring clothes will be the order of the day for the next week if the prophecies of the weather man come true. Mild weather, with no more cold in sight, with plenty of mud and water, is the future handed out by the weather man, especially for amateur gardeners, paddlers and motorcycle enthusiasts. "I think we can look forward to spring weather with pretty good assurance that we won't have to wait long for it," said the weather man in a confident manner on Saturday afternoon. This winter has been one of the most severe in the history of Toronto, and with the unusually hard times has brought suffering to probably more than ever before in the history of the city. To these and the people that have been carrying on charitable work the advent of spring will come as a blessing.

Several charity workers, when interviewed by The World, expressed the opinion that a few days of warm weather will do more good in Toronto than a million dollars could to alleviate suffering and want.

**Like and Like.**

William Dean Howells said the other day of a certain type of "best sellers" novel:

"The men who write these books are intellectually debased, and the public they write for is intellectually debased also. The thing reminds me of an anecdote.

"What are you doing, dear?" a mother said to her little four-year-old daughter.

"I'm writing a letter to Alice," the youngster replied.

"'But dear,' said the mother, 'you don't know how to write.'

"The little girl, however, as she calmly continued her pencil scrawl, answered:

"'Well, mother, Alice doesn't know how to read.'"

**Something Different.**

"Oh, Willie! Willie!" exclaimed his mother, shocked and grieved. "How often have I told you not to play with that naughty Johnson boy?"

"Mamma," said William, who appeared in a regrettable state of disorder, and with a bruised face, in utter disgust, "do I look as if I had been playing with anybody?"


**RELIEF FOR EXHAUSTION OF MIND AND BODY**

Are you a sufferer from "nerves?" Only those who have drawn heavily and recklessly on their health and strength know the terrible anguish of an exhausted nervous system. Sleepless nights are followed by days of weakness and misery. Nothing they do comes right. Nature is exacting a terrible price for neglect of her laws.

What is the best thing to do? Just this: Take a treatment of Sanguinol, which is the most honest and reliable tonic on the market. Take it regularly and carefully. Sanguinol will benefit right from the first dose. It tones up feeble nerves. It freshens the blood. Sanguinol is a sound, harmless builder of the blood and nerves. You can trust Sanguinol; it contains no injurious drugs. Start Sanguinol and know the full blessings of a sound, healthy mind and body.

Get it today at the Owl Drug Stores, Toronto selling agents, 282 College street, corner Bloor and Brock, 990 Bathurst street, corner Bloor and Spadina, 1641 Dundas street, corner Parliament and Carlton, 770 Queen east, corner Balsam and Queen. Also at Geo. A. Bingham, 160 Yonge street, Toronto.



**LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN**

ATOP OF YONGE STREET THEATRE

EVERY EVENING AT 8.15

ALL SEATS RESERVED TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE, 25c 35c, 50c.

Box Office open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone Main 8600. WEEK MAR. 16 Seats on sale at King Edward and Prince George news stands

ANN WALTERS & CO. in "The Suffragette." | DOROTHY ROGERS & CO. in "Babies a la Carte."

WANDA, "the seal with the human brain"; Brady & Mahoney; Joe Cook; Kissaly's Manikins; Holmes & Riley; Hanlon & Hanlon.

Extra Special Attraction WALK & ERLANGER present their stupendous three-part phonto drama, "The Fatal Wedding."

DOWNSTAIRS PERFORMANCE CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

67



TORONTO Symphony ORCHESTRA

Introducing to Toronto another world-famous artist,

Mr. Carl Flesch

Hungarian Violinist.

Thursday, Mar. 26

Mail orders now, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

67



MASSEY HALL Friday, April 3

MME.

**CLARA BUTT**

The World's Greatest Contralto.

MR.

**Kennerley Rumford**

The Distinguished English Baritone.

Prices: 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Balcony Front, $2.00.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

MASSEY HALL

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Discovery of the

**SOUTH POLE**

BY

**COMMANDER EVANS**

SECOND IN COMMAND

Captain Scott Expedition

Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Plan opens March 21st.



**A MUSICAL TREAT**

by the

Choir of Centenary Methodist Church, Hamilton

Mr. W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac., Organist and Choirmaster.

Thursday Evening, March 19th, 1914 in PARKDALE METHODIST CHURCH.

Tickets 25c. Cor. King and Dunn Ave.


# ARMED ROBBERS GET AWAY WITH $15,000

## $40,000 in Money Orders Was Discarded When Thieves Blew Open Safe

CHICAGO, March 14.—Five armed robbers broke into the mail order branch of the Hartman Furniture Co. early today, blew open the office safe, threw aside valuable securities, discarded $40,000 in money orders and escaped with $15,000 cash, the weekly pay roll of the company.

Leaving a guard outside, the four attacked, bound and gagged a watchman in the basement. A second and third employe of the furniture company were surprised and bound and gagged. The robbers then blew off the safe door with nitro-glycerine.

Failure of the watchmen to make their hourly report on the burglar alarm service wires led a telegraph company to send one of its special watchmen to the building. The outside guard covered him with a revolver and escorted him within the building, where he was bound and gagged and left with the three Hartman watchmen.

**Grand Opening of the New York Dancing Pavilion St. Patrick's Night.**

Toronto is soon to have one of the largest dancing places on the American continent. The New York Company have built a very handsome pavilion on the main floor of the mammoth Riverdale arena. Some 6000 square feet of floor has been specially prepared and will be reserved by the New York Company exclusively for dancing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, when dancing will go on from 8.30 to 12, the grand opening being on Tuesday, March 17, St. Patrick's night.

Mr. Fred Culliton, better known as "Biondy," has been engaged as manager. Among those who know, it goes without dispute that no better man could have been secured for the position. Mr. Culliton has had some 13 years' experience conducting dances here in Toronto, and is known above all else for his keen sense of propriety, so the public can rest assured that nothing offensive will be allowed in the New York dancing pavilion at the Riverdale arena. All the popular dances will be put on, but they will be put on properly, with any and all objectionable features cut out.

Some twelve hundred invitations have been sent out for the grand opening, which takes place on March 17, St. Patrick's night.

The price of admission will be 25c for gentleman, including two dance tickets. Ladies free; extra tickets 5c, or six for a quarter. As there is room for 400 couple and Power's Orchestra has been engaged, the New York Dancing Pavilion should be largely patronized.


**Celebrate Ireland's National Anniversary**

with

HIBERNIANS

in

MASSEY HALL

March 16th, Grand Concert and Pictures.

March 17th, Children's Chorus and Oration.



**SONG RECITAL**

BY MISS ELSA MITCHENER

Mezzo Soprano.

Pupil of Miss Lily Crossley, assisted by Mr. Kenneth Kingdon, pianist; Miss Florence MacKay, accompanist, in Foresters' Hall, 22 College St., Saturday Evening, March 21st. Tickets, 50c. Programme at 8.15. Tickets reserved without extra charge at Bell's, 146 Yonge Street.



Atlantic City Hotels. Atlantic City Hotels.

**Marlborough-Blenheim**

CAPACITY 1100 ALWAYS OPEN

The Leading Resort House of the World.

PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE TO CANADIANS

During January to May

Atlantic's Great Winter-Spring Season.

The proximity of the Gulf Stream and the Southern exposure contribute a climate delightfully mild without being enervating.

Two Blocks of ocean front. 400 private baths with hot and cold sea and fresh water. Golf, Rolling Chairs, Theatres and countless amusements.

Ownership management.

JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY.

ATLANTIC CITY N.J.



Passenger Traffic. Passenger Traffic

**ARE YOU SENDING FOR RELATIVES OR FRIENDS IN THE HOMELAND?**

To the purchaser of prepaid tickets the "25 Steamships and 6 Services" of the ALLAN LINE mean prompt forwarding of passengers.

Direct sailings from GLASGOW, DERRY, LIVERPOOL, LONDON, PLYMOUTH and HAVRE, France.

Through booking from inland and continental points.

LOW RATES—BEST ACCOMMODATION.

Sub-agents will give full particulars and issue tickets, or send direct to

THE ALLAN LINE 95 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. 7tf



**Cunard Line**

| FROM BOSTON | | FROM NEW YORK | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carmania | Apr. 28th | Mauretania | Mar. 17th |
| Franconia | May 12th | Carmania | Mar. 25th |
| Laconia | May 26th | Lusitania | Mar. 31st |
| Franconia | June 9th | Mauretania | Apr. 7th |
| Mediterranean Service | Laconia, Apl. 11th, from New York | | |

A. F. WEBSTER & SON - 53 YONGE ST.

General Agents. ed7



GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

**Settlers' Fares**

(One-way, second-class).

From stations in Ontario, Kingston, Renfrew and west to points in Alberta and Saskatchewan, each Tuesday during March and April.

**LOW COLONIST FARES**

(One-way, second-class).

From stations in Ontario to certain points in Alberta, British Columbia, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.

On sale daily until April 15, inclusive.

Full particulars at all Grand Trunk ticket offices or write C. E. Horning, D. P. A., Toronto, Ont. ed7tf



CANADIAN PACIFIC

FOR MONTREAL

TRY THE 10.00 P.M. TRAIN FROM NORTH TORONTO

Electric lighted Standard sleepers and compartment car. Electric lighted sleeper for Ottawa.

**COLONIST FARES**

(One way Second Class) to certain points in

| | |
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| Alberta | British Columbia |
| California | Montana |
| Oregon | Washington |
| Arizona | Idaho, etc. |

March 15 to April 15.

REDUCED SETTLERS' FARES. (One Way Second Class.)

Each Tuesday, March and April.

Through trains Toronto to Winnipeg and West. Colonist Cars on all trains. No change for berths.

Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents or write M. G. Murphy, D.P.A., Toronto. ed7

COURTESY.

OUR drivers have orders to be civil and obliging. We will consider it a personal favor if you will report any case of incivility. We are determined to make Rose service as good as Rose Coal.

Head Office—53 Yonge St. Tel. Main 810.

Yards—406 Dupont St. Hillcrest 61. Esplanade Main 570.



GO TO BERMUDA

SS. "BERMUDIAN," Twin Screw, 10,518 tons displacement. Sails from New York 10 a.m., 18, 25 March; 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 April. Submarine signals, wireless, orchestra. Record trip, 39 hours 20 minutes. Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda without transfer.

**WEST INDIES**

New SS. "Guiana" and other steamers at 2 p.m., 17 March; 4, 18 April, from New York for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara.

For full information apply to Hugh D. Paterson, General Agent, 46 Yonge St.; Thos. Cook & Son, A. F. Webster & Co., R. M. Melville & Son, S. J. Sharp, Toronto; Quebec Steamship Company, Ltd., Quebec. 2467


Religious Services.


A LECTURE ON

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

By William D. McCrackan, C.S.B. OF NEW YORK, N.Y.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

In MASSEY HALL

Sunday Afternoon, March 15

AT THREE O'CLOCK

NO COLLECTION


**Bertillonized Art.**

"If the Pierpont Morgan collections are put on the market," said an art dealer of Fifth avenue, "it is safe to say that a lot of fakes will be exposed.

"There is no business so riddled with faking as the art business, especially the oil painting branch of it. Hence a new movement in Paris, the world's art centre, is of interest. This is the Bertillonizing of all future paintings. The artist not merely signs his paintings, but, if he adopts this new movement, he thumbprints them as well. He makes an impression of his thumb in the wet paint below his signature.

"The thumbprint is the only really satisfactory identification mark for human beings, and it promises to be the only satisfactory guarantee of paintings in the future. A number of French artists have recently taken to Bertillonizing their work. It is probable that the excellent idea will spread from Paris all over the world."

**Subdivision Plans.**

In order to facilitate the handling of subdivision plans the city will suggest that the city and suburbs plans act be altered to allow the plans of land inside the city limits to be certified by the city clerk and not go to the railway board, except in cases of dispute.


HAMILTON HOTELS.

**HOTEL ROYAL**

Every room furnished with new beds, new carpets and thoroughly redecorated January, 1914.

BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANADA. $3.00 and up—American Plan. ed7



**E. PULLAN**

BUYS ALL GRADES OF

**WASTE PAPER**

ADELAIDE 760. Office: 490 Adelaide W. 367

# BIGGEST WEEK OF YEAR IN BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

## Although No Large Structures Were in the List, the Total Reached Well Over the Half-Million Mark.

Last week was the heaviest that the city architect's department has had this year, and while the total value of the buildings projected reached over a half million there were no extremely large structures to swell the total. Over a hundred individual permits for alterations to present structures, or for the building of garages, stables, and other smaller structures were given out during the week.

Two permits for public schools were taken out by the Separate school board. One for the corner of College and Brock avenue, which will be a three-storey building is to cost $50,000, while the other, to be built on Evelyn near Annette street, is a two-storey structure to cost $25,000.

Lever Brothers, manufacturers of soaps, are to build a hydrogen house of steel, concrete and brick on Eastern avenue near the Don River, to cost $46,000. Sorin Brothers, who recently purchased the site, will erect a four-storey brick warehouse on King street near Spadina.

Several permits for rows of dwellings were issued. William Moss will put up two pairs and one detached brick dwelling on Alton near Queen. R. C. Bustard will build on Dundas near Gladstone, four attached stores and dwellings, at a cost of $15,000. Thompson Brothers have chosen Dunfield near Eglinton avenue, where they will put up twelve brick houses at a cost of $24,000. The Citizens Home Construction Company are to build twelve semi-detached brick dwellings on Staunton near Hastings at a cost of $25,000. Crawford & McClintoch have plans for six houses on the corner of Skipper & Leslie. J. A. Thatcher will build brick stores and apartments on the corner of Morley and Gerrard at a cost of $20,000, while George L. Thompson took out a permit for several brick stores, offices and apartments to be built on the corner of St. Clair and Yonge, extending along St. Clair avenue. These buildings are to cost $35,000.

# PARKVIEW MANSIONS SOLD FOR OVER TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND

## Big Plot of Land on Roncesvalles Avenue Also Goes in Deal —Apartment House Was Formerly Head Office of York Loan Company—J. J. Walsh is Purchaser

One of the largest real estate deals of the year, involving nearly a quarter of a million dollars, has just been completed. The Parkview Mansions, on the corner of Roncesvalles and Fermanagh avenues, opposite the High Park driveway, together with a large tennis court and playgrounds to the north, and several stores on the south side of Fermanagh avenue, have been purchased by John J. Walsh, the realty broker.

Parkview Mansions, which is one of the finest apartment houses in the city, was at one time the head office building of the old York Loan and Savings Co., and was remodeled into the apartments. The building, which has a frontage on Roncesvalles avenue of 100 feet, runs along Fermanagh avenue nearly 300 feet.

Included in the deal is the large tennis court and grounds, which take up the balance of the Roncesvalles frontage of 280 feet from Fermanagh avenue to Westminster, and which extends along Westminster 300 feet east. The block of stores on the southeast corner of Fermanagh and Roncesvalles avenue, also taken, have a frontage of 100 feet on Fermanagh and 118 feet on Roncesvalles avenue.

# *How the East is Growing*

One big real estate firm, that of Robins, sold 14 building lots before eleven o'clock Saturday forenoon in the Massey subdivisions on the Dawes road, East Toronto. Besides this the house-building firms are taking up blocks of land on the Kelvin and Lowther estates down east for houses in rows, as they can find a market for all they can build as fast as they can build them. They are all urging the municipal authorities to give them improvements within the city limits and to extend the limits to the Canadian Northern tracks. The big new schools, public and technical, that the board have just approved of, will give the east end, north of Danforth, the latest and best facilities for education.

The proposed hydro-electric line, out by way of Woodbine and the Townline, is rapidly shaping up. A lot of the diagonal road and the right of way for the electric line is ready for free deeding to the authorities.

## NEW YORKER CHARGED WITH SERIOUS CRIME

### John Elliott Sentenced to Five Years in England for Flagrant Breaches of Law

LEWES, Eng., March 14.—A sentence of five years' penal servitude was pronounced at the assizes here today on John Love Elliott of New York. He was found guilty by the jury of flagrant breaches of the law, the nature of which was such that the public and the press were excluded from the court room during the trial, which lasted six days.

The public prosecutor caused the arrest of Elliott on NNov. 21 last, on information sworn to by Elliott's neighbors, who declared their affidavits were made on statements by the prisoner's two daughters, Florence and Dorice, with whom he resided for several months, at East Grinstold, Sussex.


# Oakville

**Beautiful Fruit Farm with Lake Shore Frontage**

Consisting of 120 acres, about 20 miles from Toronto.

With 40 acres of very fine orchard. Balance fine sandy loam. Also very fine built Solid Brick House on the property. Railway facilities are unequaled.

**Right on the Good Roads Between Hamilton & Toronto**

This farm is worth $400 per acre. More than the price that is being asked, and is without exception the cheapest Lake Shore property on the market in this vicinity.

Full particulars, terms and price upon application.

**PARSONS REALTY CO.**
18 King Street West
ADELAIDE 3607-8

**WARD PRICE**
Auctioneers Limited.
"THE CITY MART," 87 KING ST. EAST.
The most central auction rooms in the city. Prompt settlements. Advances made on consignments if required. Phone Adelaide 478. 37

**AUTO OWNERS**
FOR SALE—A limited number of non-skid tires, well known Canadian make, all firsts, fully guaranteed, at less than wholesale price.
Box 49, World. 67

## Moore Park Home
THE SAXON CO., 408 Kent Building, Adelaide 3107.

$6600—GRACE TERRACE, nine minutes' walk from Yonge street; beautiful, solid brick residence; nine rooms, hot water heating, oak floors on two flats, divided cellar, square plan, splendid oak staircase, upstairs sitting room with coal grate, modern bath, separate toilet, three attic rooms, butler's pantry, children's court in rear, deep lawn, shade trees, auto drive, new, up-to-date home; in a very short time this section will be equal to any part in Rosedale; prices in this section will advance more rapidly than many other parts; small cash payment down, balance, terms arranged; gas, water, electric light and sewered. The Saxon Co., evenings, North 5772.

## One Whole Acre Only $1 Down

CONTAINING 44,136 square feet, the very choicest of garden land and perfectly level; immediate possession; located at stop 46, Yonge street; the nearest acre lot subdivision to city; note the exceptionally easy terms—$1 per acre down and the balance payable $1 weekly, with the privilege of paying as much more as you like at any time; further, we will help you to build your house; title guaranteed and clear deed given as soon as paid for; this is a most important point to consider when buying land. Office open evenings, except Saturday, until 9 o'clock, or if you will call at this office at any time we will take you to the property free of expense and without any obligation on your part to buy. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street.

## Barry & Golding
East End Special.

$4100—ONE or pair new, solid brick, 8 roomed houses; close to King cars, fifteen minutes to King and Yonge; $500 cash on each house and easy terms for balance. Barry and Golding, 1421 West Queen street, Phone Park 1749.

**We Will Lease a**
# NEW WAREHOUSE
**To Be Erected on**
# Wellington St. West
**For a Long Term**

This Warehouse will be 50 ft. x 200 ft., five storeys, equal to 50,000 square feet. It will be of heavy mill construction with one row of posts down the centre, steam heated, steel windows, hardwood floors, passenger and freight elevators and altogether a very handsome building. THE RENTAL, EXCLUSIVE OF TAXES, WILL BE $12,500 PER ANNUM. It can be finished in four months. The interior arrangements will be made to suit.

**Fred H. Ross & Co., Ltd.**
Lumsden Building. Phone Main 5081.

## Properties For Sale.

# Parsons Realty Company

18 KING STREET WEST. DAILY STAR BUILDING.

$10,500—Huron street, near Bloor; splendid, semi-detached, 10 rooms, hot water heating, side entrance, gas and electric, hardwood on first and second floors, beautifully decorated, large verandah, 16-foot lane at back; lot 25 x 198.

$10,000—SPADINA road, beautiful stone and brick, semi-detached house; 11 large rooms, beautifully decorated, two bathrooms, divided cellar, laundry tubs, new combination heating, three mantels, gas and electric, new back verandah, two balconies; lot 24.6 x 130.

$9000—BINSCARTH road, solid brick, semi-detached, side entrance, 10 rooms, two bathrooms, back stairs, laundry tubs, hot water heating, three mantels, divided cellar, two verandahs and balcony, electric fixtures, blinds, storm windows and linoleum go with house; lot 25 x 125.

$8750—FARNHAM avenue, well built, solid brick, semi-detached, 10 rooms, hot water heating, side entrance, every modern convenience; lot 25 x 130.

$8000—HILTON avenue, splendid, detached, solid brick house, square plan, nine rooms and bathroom, hot water heating, hardwood floors, laundry tubs, verandah and sun room at back, conservatory running off dining room, French windows; lot 25 x 124.

$7750—FERNDALE avenue, solid brick, detached house, nine rooms and closed-in sun room, hardwood floors, hot water heating, three-piece bath, laundry tubs, butler's pantry, verandah, French doors from dining room to balcony.

$7500—ALBANY avenue, detached, solid brick, 10 rooms and bathroom, sun room, square hall, hot water heating, hardwood on first and second floors; lot 25 x 137.

$7500—GORMLEY, detached solid brick, nine rooms, large closed and heated sun room, square hall, newly decorated, hot water heating, hardwood on first and second floors; lot 25 x 135. This is a good buy.

$7000—SPADINA avenue, just south of Bloor; solid brick, stone foundation, semi-detached, nine rooms and bathroom, side entrance, hot air heating, back stairs, laundry tubs, lane at back, room for garage; splendid opportunity for doctor.

$6500—EUCLID avenue, semi-detached, solid brick, 10 rooms, which includes two sun rooms, arranged for sleeping; hot air heating, newly decorated, back stairs, good cellar, side entrance, three-piece bath, verandah.

$6000—WELLESLEY street, solid brick, semi-detached, 12 rooms and bathroom, hot air heating, electric light, laundry tubs, back stairs; good rooming house proposition.

$5000—MANNING avenue, solid brick, semi-detached, side entrance, eight rooms and bathroom, hot air heating, laundry tubs, two mantels, good verandah, nicely decorated; lot 25 x 128.

$5000—MAJOR, brick front, nine rooms and bathroom, large workshop, new furnace, nicely decorated; lot 22 x 180.

$3400—LAUGHTON avenue, solid brick, semi-detached, six rooms and bath room, good cellar, hot air, gas and electric, verandah and balcony.

**Vacant Land Special.**

BUILDERS—We are in a position to offer you some of the best building land in the St. Clair avenue section; only one minute from the cars. This is the best building proposition on the market. Terms arranged.

PARSONS REALTY COMPANY, 18 King Street West. Adelaide 3607-8. 67

# PHIPPS-NEFF, LIMITED

40 VICTORIA STREET. MAIN 135.

$8000—WRIGHT avenue, detached, 10 rooms, square plan, tastefully decorated, water heating, oak floors, balcony, separate toilet, paneled dining room; lot 30 x 135.

$7700—HILTON avenue, detached, 9 rooms and sun room, square plan, 3 grates, quarter-cut oak floors and trim, slate roof, water heating.

$6700—HAIN avenue, detached 8 rooms, cross hall plan, dining room beamed, oak floors, water heating. Property is bound to increase in this locality.

$6000—RUSHOLME road, 8 rooms, cross-hall plan, expensively decorated, oak floors; lot 200 feet deep; $1000 cash.

$5500—ST. CLARENS avenue, 8 rooms, water heating, oak floors, beamed ceiling, paneled walls and plate rail in dining room.

$5200—RAINSFORD road, detached, 8 rooms, oak floors, water heating, slate roof, 2 grates.

$4600—GALLEY avenue, detached, 7 rooms, oak floors, 2 grates, dining room paneled; easy terms.

$3900—VICINITY Danforth and Broadview, 7 rooms and sun room, oak floors, plate rail and paneled walls in dining room, slate roof; small cash payment.

# Fidelity Agency Corporation, Limited

45 SCOTT STREET. MAIN 3476.

$4300—Garnock avenue, solid brick, semi-detached, 8 rooms.

$5000—VERMONT avenue, semi-detached, 8 rooms and sun room, hardwood floors; price includes electric fixtures.

$6500—HAVELOCK street, solid brick, semi-detached, 9 rooms, lot 35 x 147, room on side for private garage entrance; entire furniture for sale at $1000. This is a bargain.

$5200—ADMIRAL road, solid brick semi-detached, hardwood floors throughout, 10 rooms, 5 mantels, beamed ceiling in dining room.

$11,000—BEDFORD road, 10 rooms, hardwood floors, combination heating, beautifully decorated. This house rented for $85 per month.

$15,000—WOODLAWN avenue west, detached, brick, 12 rooms, hot water heating, brick garage, room for two cars.

MOOSE JAW—Valuable frontage on Main street, in retail district; also lots in Britannia Park and Boulevard Heights.

WE CARRY on all classes of insurance, and we issue surety bonds promptly.

FIDELITY AGENCY CORPORATION, Limited, Main 3476, 45 Scott street. Nights and holidays, North 3507.

# F. J. FRENCH & CO.

## Corner Lansdowne and College

OPEN EVENINGS. PHONE PARK 3529.

**A Few of Our 7-Roomed Specials.**

$3700—LAUGHTON, solid brick, semi, seven rooms, brand new, gas, electric, hot air heating, three-piece enameled bath, two mantels, laundry tubs, on large lot. We have two pairs at this price, and at $600 cash. They make a first-class investment, close to St. Clair.

$4200—ESSEX street, solid brick, seven rooms, square plan, every modern convenience, oak floors and Georgia pine trim, laundry tubs, lot 21 x 100; these houses being so centrally located are an exceptional bargain for only $500 cash.

$4600—CHRISTIE-ST. CLAIR vicinity, solid brick, square plan, seven rooms, sun room, brand new, modern in every respect, hardwood floors and trim, two pretty electric mantels, laundry tubs, lot 23 x 120 to lane, a pretty home in an exclusive district, overlooking the city; easy terms.

$7500—OAKWOOD district, solid brick bungalow of seven rooms and sun room, hot water heating, oak floors and trim, separate toilet, laundry tubs, three mantels, hot water, 30 x 120. This house is situated very high, and the view is unexcelled in Toronto. Cash $1500, F. J. French & Co.

**Builders' Land.**

$45 A FOOT—Lansdowne avenue, on the hill, 36 feet frontage.

$150 A FOOT—Corner College and Lansdowne, corner lot, 45 feet frontage.

# MASINO & SMITH

FOR REAL ESTATE BARGAINS. WESTON ROAD, CORNER DENNIS AVE. Phone Jct. 619. and Weston 245. First car stop in Mount Dennis.

**Mount Dennis.**

$50 TO $1000 CASH will buy home in Mount Dennis and outside Weston.

$9 TO $40 PER FOOT, at from $15 cash, and $5 per month, will buy vacant lot in Mount Dennis and outside Weston.

**Read This.**

IT IS NO USE wasting your time reading a big list for other agents. advertise a few of our listings. Don't be misled by imaginery snaps to induce you to come out and be annoyed with things you do not want, but one convenient. Call and see us or phone us for something you do want, and we can satisfy you, as we have them. Let us show you, and if there is none to suit even the most particular, we will build you a new home, just as you like it, and where you like it, for the same deposit as on a ready built home of the same quality.

MASINO AND SMITH, the real estate agents, Weston road, corner Dennis avenue. Phone Junct. 619; phone Weston 245.

# GIBSON BROS.

44 Adelaide Street West. Tel. Adel. 685.

$15,500—ON AVENUE Road Hill, in finest section, surrounded by magnificent residences, de'ched solid brick and stone dwelling, built for owner under expert supervision, contains ten excellent rooms, four on ground floor, with heated conservatory opening off living room, large verandah off dining room, butler's pantry, heated sun parlor off upstairs den, large back balcony, billiard room, choicest oak floors and finish on two floors, electric light, hot water heating, fine lot, 80 feet frontage by a depth of 150 feet, nicely wooded with trees.

$13,500—IN ROSEDALE, located in the finest part of this residential section overlooking the finest homes in the city, detached, solid brick residence of ten rooms, with conservatory and sun parlor. The reception hall with grate, dining and living rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood on second floor, electric light, hot water heating, beautiful lot, with concrete driveway and garage.

$9500—A SNAP on the hill, detached, solid brick residence with garage, location ideal, with southern exposure The house contains nine real large bright rooms, with two bathrooms, enclosed sun parlor, dining room paneled and beamed, reception hall, selected oak floors and finish on two floors, electric light, hot water heating, splendid lot. Owner open for reasonable offer. Terms arranged.

$8500—ON THE HILL, brand new buff brick residence, with side drive and garage. Contains nine excellent rooms, large reception hall with grate, dining room paneled and beamed with large butler's pantry, enclosed heated sun room, quarter-cut oak floors and finish on two storeys, four fireplaces, front verandah. This house is particularly well built and very attractive. Gibson Bros., exclusive agents.

$120 PER FOOT—Just north St. Clair avenue, vicinity of Spadina road, a beautiful lot of 50 feet frontage by good depth, splendid lot, worth at least $125. Terms easy; exclusive.

$100 PER FOOT—Vicinity of Russell Hill and Heath street, 50 feet frontage by a depth of 140 feet with nice trees; terms arranged; exclusive.

GIBSON BROS., 44 Adelaide Street West. Tel. Adel. 685.

# LEWIS & LEWIS REAL ESTATE Phone Jct. 285

$5200—ON SUNNYSIDE avenue, an eight-roomed house, hardwood floors, hot water heating, decorated, and side entrance. This is a good buy, and a small cash payment will take it.

$3400—THIS is a beautiful six-roomed house, well decorated, two mantels, lane in rear, convenient to two car lines. This is the best buy in the York Loan. Must be sold at once. Owner leaving city.

$5500 WILL buy one of the best eight-roomed houses west of Roncesvalles, one minute walk to car line. This has fine large rooms, well decorated, hardwood floors, two mantels, separate toilet. See this before purchasing.

TO THE INVESTOR—We have several good buys in eight and six-roomed houses, in a good location. These can be bought with a small cash payment. Call Junction 285 for information.

# LINE ADS

**are run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 6 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 138,000.**

## Properties For Sale.

# The Lansdowne Exchange

R. KNIGHT, Real Estate and Business Broker, 1275 Bloor St. West.

**Chicken Farm For Sale.**

$3000—CONSISTING 15 acres, clay loam, 1¼ acres fruit, 8-room house, 2 chicken runs, 2 barns, stable, pig pen; 3 miles from Grimsby Beach.

STORES for rent or sale—We have a full list of stores for rent or sale in good business location. Call and see us.

**New Detached Home.**

$5500—8 NICE ROOMS, hardwood finish hot water heating, slate roof, cross hall; $1500 cash.

# Upper Canada Investors Limited

709 Kent Building. Adelaide 255.

**Investments.**

$14,500.00—STORE and five apartments on good corner; west end; producing nearly $1700.00 yearly; tenants furnish their own heat; good terms arranged an ideal investment.

**Land.**

$150.00—ST. CLAIR, near Dufferin, 33 feet; ideal site for pair of stores; builders' terms.

$40.00—SEVERAL 25 ft. lots vicinity Woodbine and Gerrard; easy terms.

$25.00—GLENWOOD avenue, 100 feet, adjoining Bayview; terms arranged; will divide.

**For Exchange.**

$8000.00—SECOND mortgage, splendid property, payable $600.00 a year and interest, for unencumbered houses.

UPPER CANADA INVESTORS, LTD., Adelaide 255, 709 Kent Building. 671

# Eastern and Suburban Real Estate Co.

955 GERRARD ST. EAST. PHONE GERRARD 2064.

**Houses For Sale.**

$8000—NEAR ALLAN GARDENS; ten rooms; cash $2500.

$4200—GERRARD street; detached, eight rooms, store site; cash $1000.

$3600—BERTMOUNT avenue; six rooms, solid brick; cash $1000, or best offer.

$2850—NEAR PAPE and Queen; 6 rooms, all conveniences; cash $250.

$2300—NEAR GERRARD and Pape; five rooms; cash $750.

$2000—TODMORDEN district; six rooms, lot 20 x 150; cash $500.

$4000—NEAR GERRARD; 8 rooms, store, corner site; $1000 cash.

$3400—JONES avenue; 6 rooms, solid brick; cash $600.

# H. M. DAVY & CO.

**Doctor's Opportunity.**

$8500—BEAUTIFUL detached corner residence on one of the best streets in the York Loan district; 8 large, bright rooms and sun room; latest square plan with large reception hall, hot water heating, oak floors up and down stairs, beautifully decorated throughout, large butler's pantry, auto drive and garage; this is an exceptional location for a professional man, and can be secured with $2000 cash, balance easy.

**York Loan Bargain.**

$7200 — DETACHED, solid brick 8 spacious rooms and sun room, square hall plan, with winding stairs of quarter-cut oak; both flats are of oak floors and trim; three beautiful mantels, hot water heating, divided cellar, laundry tubs, very artistically decorated; the owner of this house leaves for the west on April 1st, and for quick sale will consider $1200 cash.

H. M. DAVY & CO., 149 Roncesvalles avenue. Phone Parkdale 2763.

# Big Bargains

BARTHOLOMEW, McKENZIE & CO. offer, among others, the following spring snaps. Reading them will convince you that you should investigate.

$2700—HOT WATER HEATED, solid brick, 5 rooms, concreted cellar, latest enamel plumbing, neatly decorated and hurlapped, laundry connections, full brick-piered verandah, concreted side entrance; seven hundred cash takes it; hurry; northwest section; easily rent $28.

$500 CASH, balance only forty-two hundred; only chance to get eight roomed residence at such low down payment in High Park-Bloor section; oak floors, cross and through hall, pantry, two mantels, back porch, full verandah, balcony, all modern conveniences; 25 foot rear lane for auto; unusual chance.

$4000—NINE HUNDRED CASH; nearly new, 8 large rooms, through hall, mantel, laundry; can you find such a beautiful home anywhere else at this figure? Perth avenue; real snap.

APPLY to Bartholomew, McKenzie & Co., 1538 Bloor, corner Dundas; day or evening.

# BRAMPTON

I HAVE several fine residences, up-to-date; also business property, factory sites and acreages. H. W. Dawson, Brampton, and Ninety Colborne street, Toronto. 671

FRUIT LANDS—I will refund the money paid on any orchard tract you buy from me if you inspect the land any time within three months from date of contract and are not entirely satisfied. Read that again; it means exactly what it says, that you must be entirely satisfied. Ten dollars a month for fifty months buys a five-acre tract, only a mile from Elko, a thriving young town, with four railroads in Southern British Columbia. The soil is first-class and the scenery perfect. Here you can raise poultry and grow apples, pears, plums and all small fruits to perfection. Only ten hours from Calgary and the great prairie markets. Come and live in a delightful climate where you can make good money and be your own boss. I know that I have a proposition that will appeal to you and you can easily afford to purchase on my easy terms. Land adjoining is well settled and values are rising rapidly. Call in or write for booklet before the best land is gone. J. B. Martin, 612 McIntyre Block, Winnipeg. 67tf

E. Boynton & Co.'s List.

E. BOYNTON & CO., 225 Continental Life Bldg., Toronto. Phone Adel. 1192.

$2600—ONE ACRE LAND, York Heights, 260 feet frontage, 5 minutes from car; well restricted; $450 cash

210 FEET in the Highlands, $17 per foot; restricted $3000 each house; adjoining these lots are houses costing from $5000 to $8000, and several contracts let for others.

150 FEET—Scarboro Junction, close to station; $5 per foot. ed7

## Teachers Wanted.

WANTED for school section No. 3, Markham, experienced first or second-class professional teacher. Duties to commence after Easter. State salary. Apply A. F. Leek, Dollar, Ont. ed

## Farms For Sale.

ALL KINDS OF FARMS for sale—Niagara district fruit farms and St. Catharines property a specialty. R. W. Locke, St. Catharines. ed-7

FARM FOR SALE—North of Toronto; has sand and gravel. Enquire Dewar & Co., Toronto. ed7

IF YOU WANT to buy a Canadian Farm of any kind, be sure and get my catalogue before deciding. W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. ed-7

VETERAN LOTS in New Ontario for sale. Mulholland & Co., 200 McKinnon Building. ed7

## Farms Wanted.

WANTED for waiting clients, small farms close to Toronto or any good Ontario towns. W. R. Bird, Temple Bldg., Toronto. ed7

## Lots For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL bargain, 12 lots, in one of Welland's best subdivisions, worth two hundred to four hundred each; must sell to liquidate a debt; $70 each. Full particulars given. Box 74, World. 567

## Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—One share in the Milton West Fish and Game Club, situated at Campbellville. Owner now lives too far away to use it. Apply Box 70 this office. ed7

WANTED by jewelry manufacturer, an apprentice; also a practical jeweler. This is a genuine, reliable concern, located in the heart of business section of Toronto; must be fair investor; nothing but genuine proposition considered. Box 78, World.

VETERAN GRANTS Located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Company, Toronto. ed-7

## Articles For Sale.

CENTRAL BIRD STORE, 169 Spadina avenue, Toronto. Phone Adelaide 3876. W. H. Naylor and W. R. Wilson, proprietors. Goods shipped to all parts. 7 tf

FOR SALE—One 20 h.p. McLaughlin roadster, first-class condition, new tires and new top; this car can be seen at 17 William street.

GRAMOPHONES for sale from five dollars up; organs from eight; pianos ten. 268 Parliament street. ed-7

TYPEWRITER, "Underwood," in perfect running order; cheap for cash. Box 77, World. ed7

WEDDING invitations, announcements, cake boxes; prices right. Barnard, 35 Dundas street. Telephone. ed7-tf

43 VARIETIES, poultry, pigeons, ducks, geese, water fowl, dogs; incubators, feed and supplies; catalogue free. Missouri Squab Co., Kirkwood, Mo. 7tf

## Building Material

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Junction 4006, Main 4224, Hillcrest 870, Junction 4147. ed7

## Carpenters and Joiners.

A. & F. FISHER, Store and Warehouse Fittings, 114 Church. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, Carpenter, Contractor, Jobbing, 539 Yonge-st. ed-7

## Roofing.

SLATE, felt and tile roofers, sheet metal work. Douglas Bros., Limited, 124 Adelaide west. ed-7

## House Moving

HOUSE MOVING and Raising done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7

## Butchers.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel. College 806. ed-7

## Patents and Legal.

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King street West, Toronto. Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights procured everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

## Storage and Cartage.

MERCHANDISE of all kinds stored. R. R. sidings. Schoellkopf Storage, 199 Eastern avenue. ed7

## Live Birds.

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE—Also Taxidermist. 175 Dundas, Park 75. ed-7

HOPE'S—Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street West. Phone Adelaide 2572. ed-7

## Machinists.

SPECIALTIES — Oxy-acetylene welding and duplicate parts for automobile and motor boat trade; a good assortment of castings for pistons, piston rings, bearings, also nickel and nickel vanadium steel for axles and gears. General machine work. Accurate work. Moderate prices. A. L. Torgis, 37 Jarvis street. Phone M. 6855. 7-tf

## Dentistry.

PAINLESS Tooth Extraction specialized. Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge, over Sellers-Gough. ed7

## Signs.

WINDOW LETTERS and SIGNS. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed-7

## Puzzles

BOYS! Lots of fun! The slickest square puzzle ever invented, only eight pieces, looks simple, will constantly fool your friends, young or old; no fake; you can earn big money making and selling them yourself; in durable tin, 25 cents postpaid, including finished diagram and full information. A. Goodwin, Cartier, Manitoba. 77

# House Wanted

Owners only. Seven or eight-roomed house, thoroughly modern, west end of city, price must be reasonable. Apply, giving full particulars,

BOX 72, WORLD 67

## Help Wanted.

AMBITIOUS PERSON may earn $15 to $25 weekly during spare time at home, writing for newspapers. Send for particulars. 1677 Press Bureau, Washington, D.C. 7tf

BOOKKEEPING and other commercial subjects taught you at home in your spare time. Write Canadian Correspondence College, Limited, Dept. 3, Toronto, Canada.

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; no canvassing, no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebraska.

POETS AND SONG WRITERS—We will compose music to your verses; publish, advertise, copyright in your name, and pay you 50 per cent. of profits, if successful. We pay hundreds of dollars a year to amateur writers. Send us your poems or melodies today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Examination and advice free. Dugdale Company, 1106 Dugdale Building, Washington, D.C. 77777

SALESMAN for line of paints and specialties; good territory and liberal contract await man who can qualify; previous experience selling to large consumers preferred. The Union Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

THE DOUD LIGHTING CO., Chicago, desires to arrange with a responsible, energetic man to sell their match lighting gasoline lamps; exclusive selling rights to right party; sells like wildfire, needed in every home and store. Here is an opportunity to get into a permanent and profitable business. Write for full information at once if you are interested.

WANTED by jewelry manufacturer, an apprentice, also a practical jeweler. This is a genuine, reliable concern, located in the heart of business section of Toronto; must be fair investor; nothing but genuine proposition considered. Box 79, World.

WE TEACH the barber trade in eight weeks. Write for particulars. Moler Barber College, 221M East Queen St., Toronto. ed7

$100 MONTHLY may be made mailing circulars; particulars free. A. H. Kraus, 909 Kraus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

## Female Help Wanted.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Correspondence Bureau, Washington, D.C. 7070707

POETS AND SONG WRITERS—We will compose music to your verses; publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name, and pay you 50 per cent. of profits if successful. Send us your poems or melodies today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Examination and advice free. Dugdale Company, 733 Dugdale Building, Washington, D.C. 77777

## Situations Wanted.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT open for audits, investigations and bookkeeping. Box 47, World. ed-7

## Agents Wanted.

AGENTS—$10 daily and more can be earned by everybody undertaking an easy agency as an extra, expert knowledge unnecessary. Write to Mr. Moritz, 696 Prinsengracht, Amsterdam, Netherlands; postage 5c.

U. S. GOVERNMENT uses Richmond chemical fire extinguishers that kill gasoline fires, auto and factory sizes; district managers make 500 per cent. profit; auto free. Richmond Chemical Co., Div. 88, Wheeling, W. Va.

## Personal.

A. VERNON, MEDIUM—Send dime, birth date for test reading, satisfaction guaranteed. Box 57 Galveston, Texas. 707

CUT THIS out for luck; send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington avenue, New York. 7

GET MARRIED—Descriptions wealthy members; seeking marriage; free. (Reliable). Mission Unity, B-99, San Francisco, Cal. 7tf

HARRY THORNE, boxing promoter. Address requested. Inquirer: Curly Davies, Point-au-Baril. ed7

MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

MARRIAGE paper free—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 63 Bridgeport, Conn.

PERSONAL—"If you are secretive," 5 den poses 10c. "Catch on." Miss Amelia, Box 5, Station R., New York City.

SOUTHERN LADY, 25, worth $12,000, would marry. H-Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED? Best Matrimonial paper published. Mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7tf.

## Massage.

ELECTRICAL Osteopathic Massage. Miss Fergozone, 596 Church St. North 8176. 57

MASSAGE, baths, superfluous hair removed. Elmscourt, Irwin avenue, near Yonge, North 4729. Mrs. Colbran. ed7

MASSAGE, face and scalp treatment. Madam Louise, 97 Winchester St. ed7

YOUNG LADY, certified masseuse, visits patients. Phone College 1599; terms moderate. ed7

## Hairdressers

THE CARE OF THE HAIR is most essential; Madame Estelle, hair and beauty specialist, has the most up-to-date methods of treating the hair and scalp; children's cuttings a specialty. North Apartments, 756 Yonge street, phone appointments, North 1563. ed-7

## Gramophones.

DANIELDSON, headquarters for Victor, 680 Queen West; 118a Bloor West. ed-7

GRAMOPHONES repaired, bought, sold and exchanged; also records. 268 Parliament street. ed-7

SNAPS in Graphophones, Graphonolas and records. Records exchanged, ten cents each. 841 Dundas. edtf

## Educational.

BOOKKEEPING taught individually, class or privately; experienced accountant, 9 Classic. ed7tf

ELLIOTT BUSINESS COLLEGE, Yonge and Alexander streets, Toronto; thorough courses; excellent equipment; successful graduates; catalogues free. ed7

INDIVIDUAL TEACHING IN STENOgraphy Bookkeeping, Civil Service, General Improvement, Matriculation. Write for free catalogue. Dominion Business College, Brunswick and College. J. V. Mitchell, B. A., Principal ed-7

# A Terse Talk About Canadian Opportunities

IF WE could only go back and foresee the opportunities in Real Estate, Mines, or in fact any Canadian investments of the past five years, would we not secure a goodly portion of these good things, knowing as we know now the results of such investments? Yet I will wager that a great many people, even with this knowledge of the outcome of their opportunity, would hesitate, not because they really do not know the ultimate success of their investment, but because a great majority of people hold on to their hard earnings and are satisfied with the 3 per cent. the banks allow.

If you invest in that which people must always use, then you have made an investment really worth while. For instance, today in Canada you have the same opportunities that Childs' Restaurants had in the United States twenty years ago. What will Canada be twenty years hence? I doubt if anyone has imagination enough to foresee the changes at that time. Remember, the good things have been pretty well taken up by the wise men in the States today, and naturally the multitudes of people from the States and Europe are looking to new fields for new opportunities. If you who are here do not take advantage of your heritage and grand opportunities, and do not use them for your material benefit during the next twenty years, or even during the next ten years, you will know that you have failed in the face of such good chances and opportunities that seldom are bestowed on a race of people in the course of a lifetime. Remember, anyone can get 3 per cent. to 6 per cent. on their money with apparently perfect safety, but the man with from fifty to a thousand dollars must speculate wisely, taking as little chance as possible on the outcome. Again, it is not the 10 per cent., 20 per cent. or 40 per cent. that your dividend might amount to, but what your stock is worth, providing it pays those dividends.

Did it ever occur to you that the greatest and most powerful races of the world today are of the Northern Countries?

Do you realize that the twentieth century belongs to Canada, and that the influx of people and money has only just started?

Some of the most successful financiers in the United States today are the men who, years ago, invested their money in commodities, foodstuffs, or restaurants, realizing that people must eat—with the result that every chance of failure was thereby eliminated.

After all, it is only the wise speculator who really makes the fortunes, and he can doubtless show you as many poor investments as good ones that he has made during his lifetime. Money makes money; a dollar saved is a dollar made, so long as it is working for you.

Can you not learn something of real value to yourself and your future through this little chat by an optimist?


# HOLMES RESTAURANTS Limited

offer remainder of balance of 10,000 shares announced in previous advertisements. Par value of shares is $10 each. Authorized capital, $250,000. Smallest subscription accepted is for five shares.

## For the Small Investor :— $50 Secures Five Shares

Every man has the same opportunity to make a handsome investment for himself.

If you have only a little to invest you may take as low as five shares, with the same future benefits, in ratio, as the largest subscriber.

## A Logical Investment

Bowles', Childs', Liggett's, Loew's—They had foresight—they KNEW Toronto **must** grow, so they planted their seed early, and today are reaping a golden harvest.

Ask the man on the street what profits are being made in the restaurant business.

Every good restaurant in Toronto is overcrowded, and every day and week makes the situation more acute. Use a little gumption! Think it over carefully. We are next, with the most up-to-date restaurant in the Empire.

## Two Holmes Restaurants in Toronto, One in Hamilton, London and Ottawa

The present parent Company, with authorized capital of $250,000, to cover Ontario, proposes to establish a Holmes Restaurant at each of the above-named points, with two in Toronto, ultimately forming subsidiary Companies in each of the Provinces.

## Erection of the First Holmes Restaurant Started Friday, March 13

**Building operations have commenced and will be rushed to early completion. The contract has been let by our Architects—Messrs. Hand, Harris and Merritt, of Toronto—and the preliminary work of wrecking and excavating, which was started last Friday, is progressing rapidly. The directors will spare no effort in making our first restaurant the finest that money and ingenuity can produce.**

## OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS :

President — Robert H. Holmes, Philadelphia, formerly with Childs.
Vice-President—C. M. Preston, LL. B., Toronto.
Treasurer—A. W. Connor, B.A., C. E., Bowman and Connor, Toronto.
Secretary—J. H. Hanculd, Toronto, Accountant.
Director—George S. C. Garrett, Toronto, Garrett Hardware Co.
Director—B. F. Honsinger, St. Thomas, Manufacturer.
Director—D. H. Holbrook, Toronto, formerly with Childs.
Director—W. R. H. Taylor, Toronto, Merchant.
Bankers—Standard Bank of Canada.
Architects—Hand, Harris and Merritt, Toronto.
Auditors—S. A. Morrison and Co., Chartered Accountants.

PROSPECTUS PUBLISHED IN PRESS WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST

HEAD OFFICE **HOLMES RESTAURANTS** LIMITED, Toronto
36 Toronto St. Phone Main 2310


# HYDRO COMMISSION AND CITY WILL LIKELY CO-OPERATE

## Toronto to Assist Provincial Electric Board in Radial and Power Line Affairs, and Board Will Help City to Clean Up Franchises

Nearly every day now, Mayor Hocken, the board of control, Corporation Counsel Geary, D. E. Thomson, K.C., and the counsel for Sir William Mackenzie, are in conference over the completing of the agreement of purchase for the clean-up of the franchises. All are in accord in the preparation of an agreement which will confirm the city in securing as great a bargain as ever was offered any city in the world in the way of municipalizing public services.

As the negotiations are now tending, there is the possibility that the Provincial Hydro-Electric Commission will be given an opportunity to cooperate with the city for the general interests of the provincial hydro system. Only very recently the provincial commission requested the city to buy out the Interurban Electric Company's interests within the city, so that the company's interests outside the city could be acquired by the provincial commission. To grant the request would cost the city over $200,000, but it would clean up all the franchises. In turn, the provincial commission may be invited to reciprocate by assisting in the completion of the agreement by which the provincial hydro-electric system will have in Toronto a field entirely free from competition.

A policy of co-operation between municipalities and the provincial government in financing such activities as are most desirable, and for which the government has not sufficient revenues to undertake unassisted, is now being steadily developed. One instance is that of the city's co-operation in establishing a detention home and psychiatric clinic. Another instance is that of the city's co-operation in caring for mentally defectives. Another instance is that of united co-operation of municipalities in establishing a provincial hydro-radial system. The possibilities of extension of this policy of co-operation are unlimited under present conditions of precarious revenues for provincial government, and make for such reciprocity as would assist the city in municipalizing all public services.

The agreement of purchase will probably be completed by the end of the month and submitted to the people about the end of May.

## LAND ACT WILL DRIVE SCOTS TO CANADA

### Tardy Performance of Provisions of Act Discouraging Land Applicants

MONTREAL, March 14.—A London cable to The Gazette says: That the tardy process of securing small holdings in Scotland would have the result of driving many Scottish settlers to Canada or elsewhere, was declared by Mr. MacKinnon Wood, secretary of state for Scotland, in the House of commons yesterday.

The house at some length discussed the amending bill to the Scottish small landholders act of 1911, the mover of the second reading, Mr. James Hegge, member for Edinburgh, pointing out that out of 8000 applications only 300 had been accepted as suitable. This was ascribed to the fact that the board of agriculture was obliged to negotiate with landowners to arbitrate as to their compensation. Under the amendment the number of members of the land court is increased in order to facilitate matters.


THE HOME BANK OF CANADA
ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854
NINE OFFICES IN TORONTO.
Branches and Connections throughout Canada
British and Foreign Correspondents in all the principal cities of the world.
Letters of Credit issued enabling Canadians travelling abroad to have ready access to funds in any foreign city.


# One Motorcycle Policeman Captures Eighteen Chinese

## And Frustrates Smuggling Scheme Being Enacted Under Nose of Revenue Officers.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 14.—By overtaking a fast automobile and capturing eighteen Chinese and two members of an alleged syndicate, a motorcycle policeman at Los Angeles Harbor, San Pedro, frustrated early today a plot to smuggle into this country a large party of Orientals, under the very prow of a revenue cutter. Four more contraband immigrants were caught after daylight, but ten Chinese and fornia, escaped out to sea.

John Wicklund, the policeman, saw the Chinese from the launch and gave chase when he saw some of them enter an automobile.

# AMERICANS SEIZED AND FORCED TO JOIN MEXICAN FEDERALS

## U. S. Charge O'Shaughnessy Confirms Statement Made Against Huerta Officers

(Special to The Sunday World.)

MEXICO CITY, March 14.—That American citizens are being arrested in Mexico and forced to join the army of President Huerta was revealed today by Jean Joandec, who had just been released after being held captive for several months. His statement to this effect was confirmed by United States Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, who said he knew of at least twenty-five cases of this nature. In no case, however, added Mr. O'Shaughnessy, had the Mexican Government refused to free the United States citizens when demand for such action was

Joandec was arrested at Mexicali, just across the border from Calexico, Cal., on Sept. 16 last. He had strolled across the line to visit Mexicali. Suddenly he was seized by two soldiers of the Mexican army, Major Cervantes of the infantry battalion giving the order for his arrest. He was told that he would have to join the Mexican army, and altho he protested that he was an American citizen, he was bound and started for Esenada. From there he was put on a vessel and taken to Mazatlan and thence to Mexico City. Shortly after this he was called before an officer and told he was free. He says there was a Scotchman held as a prisoner in the Canoa barracks, who told him he had been picked up on the California border, too.

# INSURGENTS RISE IN SUFFRAGE

(Continued From Page 1.)

elect new officers, so the vicious circle is complete. The situation on March 12 was undemocratic and hopeless. The progressive members adjourned at Mrs. Hughes' request to her home, and there decided to organize a new National Association, probably under the name of the Canadian National Union of Woman Suffrage Societies. No association could actually be organized that night as the representatives have naturally to consult their local societies, but there is no doubt whatever as to the result. The Equal Franchise League, the Beaches Progressive Club, the Teachers' Suffrage Society, and the Junior Suffrage Club, all of Toronto, have already signified their intention to join the new association when formed. The other suffrage societies have been notified by lettergram of the situation, and asked to send delegates to Toronto for March 24 to an organization meeting to adopt a constitution and to elect officers.

**Feeling of Hope Now.**

There is a feeling of hope in the air. The cause of woman's suffrage in Canada has been kept back by its want of a forward policy and representative leaders. At last after many years of patiently trying to reorganize the old organization from inside, the progressive forces have been driven out. Their concsiences are clear, their hopes high and their determination strong to carry on an educational and constitutional campaign, which will end in the recognition of women's right to full citizenship.

## BARTENDER CHARGED WITH OLD ASSAULT

William Morrisie, a bartender, who left the city last June, when he knew a warrant charging him with committing an assault on Allen Hartnick had been issued against him, returned from Chicago a few days ago and was arrested in a down town pool room on Saturday afternoon on the old warrant.

# BIG C.P.R. STRIKE NARROWLY AVERTED

## Maintenance of Way Employes Demanded Increase —Traffic in Danger

MONTREAL, March 14.—As a result of negotiations that have been conducted during the past few days between representatives of the maintenance of way employes engaged on the C. P. R. and Mr. D. McNicoll, the vice-president of the company, a threatened strike, that would have practically tied up the entire traffic from coast to coast of the company, has been averted.

The men concerned, who are three thousand strong, demanded an increase of wages equivalent to about 30 cents a day. Failing to secure this the men threatened to go on strike.

In an interview with Mr. Lowe, international president of the maintenance of way employes' association, today, it was learned that as a result of conferences held with Mr. McNicoll it was mutually agreed to accept that part of a recent arbitration board's award which recommended that each body should withdraw their claims for the present.

Mr. McNicoll further agreed to meet the delegation at any time on or after May 1.

## EARL OF DUNMORE IN CITY DENIES STORY OF FRACAS.

The story published on Friday quoting th Marquise de Fontenoy in giving an account of an alleged incident at tennis in which the Crown Princess of Gurden and the Earl of Dunmore, who is in Toronto as the guest of Mr. W. K. George, were the characters, is given an emphatic and categorical denial. The Earl of Dunmore i sthe type of man who would be quickest to make amends if by accident he struck anyone with a tennis ball, and his acquaintances are at a loss to know how the story could have originated. His friends know the Earl of Dunmore as a delightful personality, full of chivalry, and for that matter, bravery. He has a V.C., won in the Afghan war, and has a long record of distinguished service in South Africa and elsewhere.

D. Morrison

# The New Goods are Ready—

**Immense stock. Select your clothing now—have it set aside till you need it—no deposit required.**

A complete new stock of Spring models in Men's and Women's Clothing is now on view in this store. You are invited to come and look them over. If anything pleases you, no deposit is required to have it set aside for you until you need it later. Remember these easy terms—

**Just Pay $1 $2 $3 Per Week**

The range is very extensive this Spring, and comprises all the new models as well as the more conservative lines.

**MEN'S**

Suits, Raincoats, Spring Overcoats, Boys' Suits, Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes.

**LADIES'**

Spring Coats, Raincoats, Spring Suits, Dresses, Waists, Women's and Girls' Boots and Shoes, Girls' Coats.

**SPECIAL!** CUSTOM TAILORING
An expert cutter and designer of men's and women's clothes has charge of the custom tailoring department, and is ready to take Spring orders. Terms arranged.

**D. MORRISON** CREDIT CLOTHIER
318 Queen West Main 4677

# DULL WEEK END ON TORONTO MART

## Aftermath of Break in Steel and Brazils Being Felt

## MINING ISSUES ACTIVE

### Unlisted Department Relieves an Otherwise Dull Session on Exchange

Trading on the Toronto stock market on Saturday was merely indicative of steadiness. There was no feature and changes were confined to fractions. The week just closed was a somewhat strenuous one, and the slow down in activity is due to the fact that most speculative trading accounts have been balanced.

Brazilian, upon which present speculative opinion is based, held on Saturday at about one-eighth of a point decline. London was steady for the stock and no decided attempt was made here to move the price in either direction.

C.P.R. made a further recovery in New York to 206 1-2. The drop in these shares has brought in some local buying, but there are many who still believe the down trend has by no means been finished.

Toronto Rails were half a point firmer and Twins and Mackay were steady. Barcelona and Steel are being bought by the public, and this is not accepted as a good recommend.

The close was dull, and the session was only relieved by more activity in the unlisted mining shares, of which Jupiter was prominent.

## BETTER TONE TO LONDON MARKET

LONDON, March 14.—Money and discount rates were quiet today. The stock market opened quiet and cheerfully with a rise of five-sixteenths in consols on cheap money prospects and an improvement in Brazilian and other foreign issues due to bear covering now that liquidation has ceased. A part of the advance disappeared under profit-taking, especially in Kaffirs, which Paris sold, making the close irregular.

American securities opened quiet and irregular. Prices later advanced on light covering and closed steady and from unchanged to one-half above parity.

## NEW YORK WEEKLY BANKING STATEMENT

NEW YORK, March 14.—The statement of the actual conditions of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $23,016,300 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $5,339,800 from last week.

Actual condition: Loans, decrease $7,217,000; specie, increase $8,103,000; legal tenders, decrease $1,459,000; net deposits, increase $5,942,000; circulation, decrease, $36,000; excess lawful reserve, $23,016,300; increase, $5,339,800.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans, decrease $3,411,400; specie, increase, $356,600; legal tenders, decrease, $534,200; total deposits, decrease $5,701,200.

## STRENGTH SHOWN IN NEW YORK CLOSE

NEW YORK, March 14.—The market closed easy. Sustained strength was shown in today's half session. The movement had its inception in professional operations, but there were indications also of a broader investment enquiry. The general market withstood the pressure on New Haven at the outset, and the independent strength of many influential stocks impressed the shorts, whose buying forced the list higher. New Haven made up its loss and other weak features rallied.

## EUROPEAN BOURSES.

PARIS, March 14.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Rentes, 88 francs 10 centimes for the account; exchange on London, 25 francs 21 centimes for cheques; private rate of discount, 2¾ per cent.

BERLIN, March 14.—Prices were generally higher on the bourse today. Exchange on London, 20 marks 43 pfennigs for cheques; money, 2⅞ per cent.; private rate of discount, 3½ per cent.

## LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, March 14.—Beef, extra India mess, 130s; pork, prime mess, western, 107s 6d; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 68s 6d; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 64s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 66d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 67s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 67s 9d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 66s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 65s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 56s; lard, prime western, in tierces, old terms, 54s 9d; new terms, 53s 3d; American refined, 54s 9d; cheese, Canadian, finest white, 68s 6d; colored, 70s; tallow, prime city, 32s 3d; Australian in London, 34s 3d.

## WINNIPEG MARKETS.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| May | 92⅝s | .. | .. | 82¼b | 92½ |
| July | 94¼s | .. | .. | 93⅞b | 94¼ |
| Oct. | 88a | .. | .. | 88a | 88⅛ |
| Oats— | | | | | |
| May | 36⅞a | .. | .. | 36⅝a | 36⅜ |
| July | 38 | .. | .. | 38a | 38 |
| Flax— | | | | | |
| May | | .. | .. | 139⅝ | .. |
| July | | .. | .. | 142¼ | .. |

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market, weak; beeves, $7.15 to $9.70; Texas steers, $7.10 to $8.10; stockers and feeders, $5.60 to $8.10; cows and heifers, $3.70 to $8.50; calves, $7 to $10.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market, strong; light, $8.65 to $8.95; mixed, $8.60 to $8.92½; heavy, $8.45 to $8.90; rough, $8.45 to $8.60; pigs, $7.10 to $8.65; bulk of sales, $8.80 to $8.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000; market, steady; native, $4.80 to $6.20; yearlings, $5.90 to $7; lambs, native, $6.80 to $7.75.

## EAST BUFFALO CATTLE.

EAST BUFFALO, March 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; slow and steady; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 25; active and 50c lower; $6 to $11.

Hogs—Receipts, 1600; active and 10c to 15c higher; heavy, $9.15 to $9.25; mixed, $9.20 to $9.40; yorkers, $8.90 to $9.40; pigs, $8.65 to $8.85; roughs, $8.35 to $8.50; stags, $6.50 to $7.50; dairies, $9 to $9.40.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4400; handy lambs and sheep, active; sheep, steady; lambs, 10c higher; lambs, $5.50 to $8; a few, $8.20.

# HOME SECURITIES WILL BE FAVORED

## London Has a Revulsion of Feeling Against Many Foreign Stocks

## 80 TALKED FOR CONSOLS

### Cheap Money Expected to Put 4 Per Cent. Securities Above Par

NEW YORK, March 14.—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables as follows:

The general consensus of financial opinion here at the end of a week in which markets have shown a healthier undertone, is that first-class home securities will probably appreciate further in the next few months. The expectation is based, first, on anticipation of continued cheap money, and second, on the revulsion of feeling against foreign securities of the speculative description, owing to recent experience with Brazil and Mexico.

Consols, which at today's price of 75½ have gained nearly a point within the week, are freely talked for 80, and it is further believed that in a general way, a movement has begun for securities paying four per cent. to go above par.

These predictions are likely to be fulfilled, at least temporarily, if the Ulster difficulty is compromised and no fresh unfavorable developments occur in foreign politics. But, while recognizing the likelihood of great ease in money during the next four months, the best quarters here have doubts about the autumn, and still consider that any considerable rise in prices would be ultimately checked by the new security issues. The prospect for further taxation of capital is also thought likely to have some influence here, as on other markets.

It is considered, on the other hand, that Brazil's financial difficulties, which have been a serious adverse influence on Europe's markets, have nearly spent their influence, even if a temporary suspension of that government's sinking fund against its debt should occasion momentary misgiving. But the commercial situation in the Argentine is also developing now in an unsatisfactory way, and these influences may retard recovery on our markets.

The disposition which at present operates to restrain investors from securities of such outside communities applies in a measure to American securities also. This is clearly a consequence of the shock occasioned here by the successive announcements regarding the terms of Chesapeake and Ohio's loan, the Interstate Commerce Commission's criticism of the St. Paul bookkeeping, and the bewildering Rock Island situation. No one professes to see daylight in the Mexican situation, but the first shock caused by the default on interest of certain Mexican securities is over.

Despite the suspension of the French bank's gold engagements in New York its policy of accumulating gold is not abandoned, and the policy is to us quite intelligible, in view of the previous enormous increase of its gold reserve by the German Reichsbank and the competition, both financial and military, between the two nations. It is a plain enough aftermath of the trying diplomatic situation of a year ago.

## GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Ontario oats—New, No. 2 white, 37c to 38c, outside; 40c to 40½c, track, Toronto.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.30, in cotton 10c more; second patents, $4.80, in cotton 10c more; strong bakers', $4.60, in jute.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 42c; No. 3 C.W., 41c, lake ports.

Ontario wheat—New, No. 2, 97c to 98c, outside; $1, track, Toronto.

Beans—Imported, hand-picked, $2.25 per bushel; Canadians, hand-picked, $2.25; prime, $2.

Peas—No. 2, 98c to $1, nominal, per bushel, outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 73c to 75c, outside, nominal.

Rye—Outside, 62c to 63c.

Corn—American, No. 3 yellow, 69c, all rail, track, Toronto.

Manitoba wheat — New crop, No. 1 northern, 99½c, track, bay points; No. 2 northern, 98c; more at Goderich.

Barley—For malting, 54c to 55c (47-lb. test); for feed, 43c to 45c, outside, nominal.

Millfeed — Manitoba bran, $22.50 to $23.50, in bags, track, Toronto; shorts, $23 to $25; Ontario bran, $23, in bags; shorts, $24; middlings, $26.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, 90 per cent. patents, new, $3.55, bulk, seaboard.

## TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Extra granulated, St. Lawrence | $4 21 |
| do. do. Redpath's | 4 21 |
| Beaver granulated | 4 11 |
| No. 1 yellow | 3 91 |

In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.

## CHICAGO MARKETS.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, Toronto, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| May | 92¼ | 93⅝ | 93 | 93⅝ | 93⅜ |
| July | 88¼ | 88½ | 88⅛ | 88⅜ | 88¼ |
| Sept. | 87⅜ | 87⅞ | 87⅛ | 87⅞ | 87⅝ |
| Corn— | | | | | |
| May | 67⅝ | 67⅞ | 67½ | 67⅞ | 67½ |
| July | 67⅝ | 67⅞ | 67⅛ | 67⅜ | 67⅛ |
| Sept. | 66⅛ | 66⅝ | 66⅛ | 66¼ | 66 |
| Oats— | | | | | |
| May | 39¾ | 40¼ | 39½ | 39½ | 39⅝ |
| July | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39½ | 39⅜ |
| Pork— | | | | | |
| May | 21.67 | 21.70 | 21.55 | 21.57 | 21.67 |
| July | 21.72 | 21.72 | 21.65 | 21.65 | 21.72 |
| Lard— | | | | | |
| May | 10.87 | 10.90 | 10.80 | 10.80 | 10.89 |
| July | 11.05 | 11.05 | 11.00 | 11.00 | 11.05 |
| Ribs— | | | | | |
| May | 11.60 | 11.62 | 11.52 | 11.52 | 11.60 |
| July | 11.70 | 11.70 | 11.62 | 11.62 | 11.70 |

## CONSOLS ARE FIRM.

Consols are ¼ higher, closing at 75½ for money, and at 75⅝ for account.

# THE STOCK MARKETS

## TORONTO STOCKS

| | Friday. Ask. | Bid. | Saturday. Ask. | Bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barcelona | 30¾ | 30½ | 30¾ | 30⅝ |
| Brazilian | 82½ | 82⅜ | 82¾ | 82 |
| Bell Telephone | ... | 150 | ... | 150 |
| Burt F.N. com. | 82 | ... | 82 | ... |
| do. preferred | 100 | ... | 100 | ... |
| Can. Bread com. | 29½ | 28¾ | 30 | 29¼ |
| do. preferred | 91 | 90½ | 90¾ | 90½ |
| Canada Cem. com. | ... | ... | 30½ | ... |
| Can. Gen. Elec. | 112 | ... | 112 | ... |
| Can. Loco. pref. | 99 | ... | 99 | ... |
| C. P. R. | 206 | 205¾ | 206 | 206½ |
| City Dairy pref. | ... | 101 | ... | 101 |
| Confed. Life | ... | 380 | ... | 380 |
| Consmers' Gas. | ... | 173½ | 176½ | 173½ |
| Detroit United | ... | 72 | 72 | ... |
| Dom. Canners | 65½ | ... | 66½ | ... |
| do. preferred | ... | 95½ | ... | 95½ |
| D. I. S. Steel pref. | ... | 90½ | ... | 90½ |
| Dom. Steel Corp. | ... | 32⅛ | 32¼ | 32 |
| Dom. Telegraph | ... | 100 | ... | 100 |
| Duluth - Superior | 65 | ... | 65 | ... |
| Elec. Dev. pref. | 80 | ... | 80 | ... |
| Macdonald | ... | 17 | ... | 17 |
| Mackay com. | 85 | 84½ | 85 | 84¾ |
| do. preferred | ... | 68 | ... | 68 |
| Maple Leaf com. | 43 | 42¼ | 43 | 42¼ |
| do. preferred | 97 | 96 | 98 | 96½ |
| Mex. L. & P. | ... | 45½ | ... | 46½ |
| N. S. Steel com. | 78 | 75 | 78 | ... |
| Pac. Burt com. | 31 | ... | 31 | ... |
| do. preferred | 85 | ... | 85 | ... |
| Penmans com. | 55 | 54 | ... | ... |
| do. preferred | 84 | ... | 84 | ... |
| Porto Rico Ry. | ... | 67½ | ... | 67½ |
| do. preferred | ... | ... | 106 | 102½ |
| Quebec L.H. & P. | 16 | 15½ | 16 | 15½ |
| R. & O. Nav. | 105¼ | ... | 105¼ | ... |
| Rogers com. | ... | 120 | ... | 120 |
| Russell M.C. com. | ... | 12 | ... | 12 |
| do. preferred | ... | 40 | ... | 40 |
| Sawyer - Massey | 27 | ... | 27 | ... |
| do. preferred | 85 | ... | 85 | ... |
| St. L. & C. Nav. | 110 | ... | 110 | ... |
| S. Wheat com. | ... | 89¼ | ... | 88 |
| Spanish R. com. | 15½ | ... | 15 | ... |
| do. preferred | 50 | ... | 50 | ... |
| Steel Co. of Can. | 17¼ | 17 | 17¼ | 17 |
| do. preferred | 84¼ | ... | 84¼ | ... |
| Toronto Paper | 60 | ... | 60 | ... |
| Toronto Ry. | 141 | 140 | ... | 141 |
| Ticketta com. | ... | 40 | ... | 40 |
| Twin City com. | 105 | 104¾ | ... | 104¾ |
| Winnipeg Ry. | 207 | ... | 207 | ... |
| —Mines.— | | | | |
| Coniagas | 7.90 | 8.25 | 8.15 | |
| Crown Reserve | 1.90 | ... | 1.91 | ... |
| Hollinger | 16.35 | ... | ... | ... |
| La Rose | 1.70 | 1.69 | 1.70 | 1.69 |
| Nipissing Mines | 6.50 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.40 |
| Trethewey | ... | 26 | ... | 26 |
| —Banks.— | | | | |
| Commerce | 211½ | ... | 211½ | 210 |
| Dominion | ... | 231 | ... | 231 |
| Hamilton | ... | 205 | 206 | ... |
| Imperial | 215 | 214½ | 214½ | ... |
| Merchants' | ... | 189 | ... | 189 |
| Metropolitan | 211 | ... | 211 | ... |
| Nova Scotia | ... | 263¾ | ... | 264¾ |
| Ottawa | ... | 205 | ... | 205 |
| Royal | ... | 225 | ... | 225 |
| Standard | 223½ | ... | 223½ | ... |
| Toronto | 213 | ... | 213 | ... |
| Union | ... | 140 | ... | 140 |
| —Loan, Trust, Etc.— | | | | |
| Canada Landed | ... | 164½ | ... | 164½ |
| Canada Perm. | ... | 190½ | ... | 190 |
| Central Canada | ... | 190 | ... | 190 |
| Colonial Invest. | 81 | ... | 81 | ... |
| Dom. Savings | ... | 79 | ... | 79 |
| Hamilton Prov. | ... | 138 | ... | 138 |
| Huron & Erie | ... | 209 | ... | 209 |
| Landed Banking | ... | 144 | ... | 144 |
| London & Can. | ... | 130 | ... | 130 |
| National Trust | ... | 225 | ... | 225 |
| Ontario Loan | ... | 173 | ... | 173 |
| Tor. Gen. Trusts | ... | 201½ | ... | 202½ |
| Toronto Mort. | 150 | ... | 160 | ... |
| Union Trust | 180 | ... | 180 | ... |
| —Bonds.— | | | | |
| Canada Bread | 95¼ | 95 | 95¼ | 95 |
| Dom. Canners | ... | 99½ | ... | 99½ |
| Electric Devel. | ... | 92 | 92 | ... |
| Penmans | 90 | ... | 90 | ... |
| Porto Rico Ry. | ... | 91 | ... | 91 |
| Quebec L. & P. | 54¼ | ... | 54¼ | ... |
| Spanish River | ... | 79 | ... | 79 |
| Steel Co. of Can. | 94 | ... | 94 | ... |

## TORONTO SALES.

| | Op. | High. | Low. | Close. | Sales. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barcelona | 30½ | ... | ... | ... | 105 |
| Brazilian | 82¼ | 82½ | 82¼ | 82¼ | 675 |
| Can. Bread | 28⅝ | 29¼ | 28⅜ | 29 | 50 |
| do. pref. | 90 | 90½ | 90 | 90¼ | 180 |
| Can. Cem. | 30½ | 30½ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 100 |
| do. pref. | 91¼ | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| Con. Gas | 173½ | 175 | 173½ | 175 | 61 |
| Dom. Steel | 32¼ | 32½ | 32¼ | 32¼ | 100 |
| Mackay | 84½ | 85 | 84½ | 85 | 138 |
| do. pref. | 68¾ | ... | ... | ... | 14 |
| M. Leaf pf. | 97 | ... | ... | ... | 18 |
| P. Rico pf. | 103½ | ... | ... | ... | 10 |
| Penmans pf. | 84 | ... | ... | ... | 35 |
| Rogers | 124 | 128 | 124 | 128 | 160 |
| R. & O. | 105 | ... | ... | ... | 70 |
| Tor. Rails | 140½ | 141 | 140½ | 141 | 95 |
| Twin City | 105 | ... | ... | ... | 10 |
| —Mines.— | | | | | |
| Coniagas | 815 | ... | ... | ... | 210 |
| Crown R. | 191 | ... | ... | ... | 200 |
| Nipissing | 650 | 650 | 640 | 640 | 130 |
| —Banks.— | | | | | |
| Commerce | 210 | ... | ... | ... | 33 |
| Dominion | 231 | ... | ... | ... | 10 |
| Metrop. | 210¼ | ... | ... | ... | 15 |
| Ottawa | 205½ | ... | ... | ... | 6 |
| Standard | 222½ | ... | ... | ... | 15 |
| —Loan, Trust, Etc.— | | | | | |
| H. & Erie | 50 | ... | ... | ... | 2,160 |
| —Bonds.— | | | | | |
| Can. Bread | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | $2,700 |

## MONTREAL SALES

MONTREAL, March 14.—Sales on the local exchange today were as follows: Bell Telephone—50 at 150¾ to 151. Brazilian—135 at 82½. C. P. R.—175 at 206 to 206½. Detroit—1 at 72½. Ottawa L. H. & P. rights—335 at 12. Power—133 at 226 to 226½. Quebec Ry.—285 at 15½. R. & O. Nav.—35 at 104¾ to 105. Shawinigan—25 at 137½. Ames Holden—50 at 13½. Can. Cement—250 at 30½. Dom. Textile—25 at 82½. Laurentide—93 at 186½. Can. Cottons—27 at 77½. Dom. Iron—10 at 93.

## MINING QUOTATIONS.

Standard.

Cobalt stocks:

| | Sell. | Buy. |
|---|---|---|
| Bailey | 4½ | 4¾ |
| Beaver Consolidated | 32 | 31 |
| Buffalo | 1.48 | 1.43 |
| Chambers - Ferland | 20 | 19¼ |
| City of Cobalt | ... | 45 |
| Coniagas | 8.25 | ... |
| Crown Reserve | 1.91 | 1.89 |
| Foster | 8 | ... |
| Gifford | ... | 3 |
| Gould | 3¾ | 3¼ |
| Great Northern | 15¼ | 14¾ |
| Green - Meehan | 1 | ⅞ |
| Hargraves | 2¾ | 2½ |
| Hudson Bay | ... | 73.00 |
| Kerr Lake | 4.75 | 4.68 |
| La Rose | 1.70 | 1.67 |
| McKinley Dar. Savage | 92 | 89 |
| Nipissing | 6.60 | 6.50 |
| Ophir | ... | 2 |
| Otisse | 1¾ | ... |
| Petergen Lake | 42 | 41¾ |
| Right-of-Way | 5½ | 4¾ |
| Seneca - Superior | 3.50 | 2.95 |
| Timiskaming | 21½ | 20¾ |
| Wettlaufer | 7½ | 6 |
| York, Ont. | 5 | 3½ |
| Porcupines— | | |
| Apex | 3¾ | 3⅝ |
| Dome Extension | 11½ | 11¼ |
| Dome Lake | 41 | 40½ |
| Dome Mines | 15.00 | ... |
| Foley - O'Brien | 30 | 28 |
| Homestake | 90 | 80 |
| Hollinger | ... | 16.40 |
| Jupiter | 17 | 16½ |
| McIntyre | 1.70 | 1.65 |
| Pearl Lake | 8⅞ | 8¾ |
| Porcupine Crown | 1.28 | 1.25 |
| Porcupine Gold | 13¼ | 12¾ |
| Porcupine Imperial | 2½ | 2 |
| Porcupine Tisdale | 4 | 3¾ |
| Preston East D. | 2¼ | 2⅛ |
| Rea Mines | 20 | ... |
| Swastika | 4¼ | 4 |
| West Dome | 14½ | 14 |
| Sundry— | | |
| C. G. F. S. | 6¾ | 6½ |

## NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

| | Op. | High. | Low. | Close. | Sales. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| —Railroads.— | | | | | |
| Atl. Coast. | 121¾ | ... | ... | ... | 200 |
| B. & Ohio | 89 | 89½ | 88¾ | 88¾ | ..... |
| B. R. T. | 92½ | 92⅞ | 92 | 92 | 1,000 |
| Can. Pac. | 205¾ | 206½ | 205½ | 205⅞ | 4,000 |
| Ches. & O. | 53⅝ | 54⅛ | 52¾ | 52⅝ | 8,200 |
| Chi., Mil. & St. Paul. | 99¼ | 99⅜ | 98¾ | 99 | 8,800 |
| Del. & Hud. | 149 | 149 | 148¾ | 148¾ | 700 |
| D. & R. G. | 12 | ... | ... | ... | 100 |
| Erie | 28¾ | 29 | 28¾ | 28⅞ | 1,900 |
| do. 1st. pf. | 44⅞ | 44½ | 44⅜ | 44½ | 200 |
| Gt. Nor. pf. | 127½ | ... | ... | ... | 200 |
| Int. Met. | 14⅜ | ... | ... | ... | 400 |
| do. pref. | 60 | ... | ... | ... | 400 |
| K. C. Sou. | 25½ | 25½ | 25¼ | 25½ | 200 |
| Leh. Val. | 145⅝ | 147¼ | 145⅜ | 146 | 4,500 |
| L. & Nash. | 136½ | 137 | 136½ | 137 | 200 |
| Miss. Pac. | 24½ | 24⅝ | 24½ | 24⅝ | 800 |
| N. Y. C. | 90¼ | 90⅝ | 90½ | 90⅛ | 800 |
| N.Y., N.H. & Hart | 69½ | 69½ | 67⅝ | 68 | 6,700 |
| Nor. & W. | 103⅜ | 103½ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 600 |
| Nor. Pac. | 112 | 112⅝ | 112 | 112⅜ | 700 |
| Penna. | 110⅜ | 110¼ | 110⅜ | 110¼ | ..... |
| Reading | 163⅞ | 164⅜ | 163⅜ | 163¼ | 12,900 |
| Rock Isl. pf. | 7 | ... | ... | ... | 10 |
| South. Pac. | 94⅛ | 94½ | 94 | 94¼ | 2,000 |
| South. Ry. | 25 | 25¾ | 25 | 25½ | 800 |
| Third Ave. | 43½ | 44½ | 41⅜ | 44½ | 400 |
| Un. Pac. | 157⅞ | 158¼ | 151½ | 151⅞ | 5,500 |
| —Industrials.— | | | | | |
| Amal. Cop. | 74¼ | 74½ | 74⅛ | 74⅛ | 5,700 |
| Am. B. S. | 21 | ... | ... | ... | 100 |
| Amer. Can. | 29⅝ | 29¾ | 29⅜ | 29½ | 700 |
| Am. C. & F. | 50⅜ | 51⅛ | 50¾ | 51 | 600 |
| Am Cot Oil. | 44 | ... | ... | ... | 100 |
| Am. Loco. | 34⅜ | 34⅞ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 700 |
| Am. Smelt. | 68⅝ | 69¼ | 68¾ | 69 | 1,700 |
| Am. Sugar. | 100 | 100 | 99⅜ | 100 | 1,300 |
| Am. T. & T. | 122⅛ | 123¼ | 122⅛ | 122½ | 2,900 |
| Am. Tob. | 249½ | 249½ | 249 | 249 | 400 |
| Anaconda | 35½ | 35⅝ | 35½ | 35⅝ | 100 |
| Beth. Steel. | 44¼ | 44½ | 43¾ | 43⅝ | 2,600 |
| Cent. Lea. | 33⅜ | 33½ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 1,300 |
| Col. F. & I. | 32½ | ... | ... | ... | 200 |
| Con. Gas. | 133¼ | 134 | 133¼ | 134 | 700 |
| Corn Prod. | 11⅛ | ... | ... | ... | 200 |
| Calif. Pet. | 26 | 26½ | 26 | 26½ | 200 |
| Gen. Elec. | 147½ | 149 | 147½ | 145⅝ | 600 |
| Guggen. | 55½ | 55⅝ | 54½ | 54½ | 400 |
| Int. Harv. | 104¾ | ... | ... | ... | 300 |
| Mex. Pet. | 68⅜ | 68⅝ | 68 | 68 | 900 |
| Nat. Bis. | 135⅜ | ... | ... | ... | 400 |
| Nev. Cop. | 15½ | ... | ... | ... | 800 |
| Pac. Mail. | 24¼ | ... | ... | ... | ..... |
| People's Gas, C. & C. | 122 | ... | ... | ... | ..... |
| P. S. Car. | 42¾ | ... | ... | ... | 200 |
| Ray Cop. | 21⅛ | 21¼ | 21 | 21 | 1,500 |
| Ry. Spring. | 29½ | 31⅛ | 29½ | 30⅝ | 2,400 |
| Rep. I. & S. | 26¼ | ... | ... | ... | 100 |
| do. pref. | 90⅝ | 91 | 90⅝ | 91 | ..... |
| Ten. Cop. | 34⅞ | ... | ... | ... | 800 |
| Texas Oil. | 148⅛ | ... | ... | ... | 300 |
| U.S. Rubber | 63 | 63 | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | 1,100 |
| U.S. Steel. | 64⅜ | 64⅝ | 64½ | 64½ | 17,300 |
| do. pref. | 110 | 110 | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | 1,300 |
| do. fives. | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | ..... |
| Utah Cop. | 54½ | 54½ | 54¼ | 54⅜ | 700 |
| W. Un. Tel. | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | 63½ | 63⅝ | 1,700 |
| Westing. | 74¼ | 76 | 74⅛ | 75¾ | 4,300 |

Total sales, 129,400.

## NEW YORK COTTON.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, Toronto, report the following fluctuations on the New York Cotton Exchange:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mar. | 12.58 | 12.65 | 12.58 | 12.65 | 12.59 |
| May | 11.98 | 12.06 | 11.97 | 12.08 | 11.99 |
| July | 11.83 | 11.93 | 11.82 | 11.93 | 11.83 |
| Aug. | 11.70 | 11.77 | 11.70 | 11.77 | 11.70 |
| Oct. | 11.40 | 11.44 | 11.39 | 11.44 | 11.43 |
| Dec. | 11.48 | 11.51 | 11.48 | 11.51 | 11.50 |

## NEW YORK CURB.

Quotations and transactions on the New York curb, reported by Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty):

| | Bid. | Ask. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 1⅜ | 1½ | |
| Dome Mines | 14¾ | 15¼ | |
| Foley - O'Brien | 28 | 30 | |
| Granby | 84 | 84½ | |
| Hollinger | 16⅝ | 16¾ | |
| Kerr Lake | 4⅝ | 4¾ | |
| McKinley | 89 | 90 | |
| Nipissing | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | |
| Pearl Lake | 9 | 11 | |
| Trethewey | 25 | 30 | |
| Yukon Gold | 2⅞ | 3⅛ | |
| Cigar Stores | 92¾ | 92½ | |

Sales: Buffalo, 500; Kerr Lake, 500; McKinley, 20,000; Nipissing, 200; Cigar Stores, 500.

## STANDARD SALES.

| Cobalts— | Op. | High. | Low. | Cl. | Sales. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bailey | 4¼ | ... | ... | ... | 6,000 |
| Buffalo | 1.50 | ... | ... | ... | 100 |
| Chambers | 19¼ | ... | ... | ... | 4,500 |
| Crown R. | 191 | 192 | 191 | 191 | 200 |
| Gifford | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | 4,000 |
| Gould | 3¼ | ... | ... | ... | 6,000 |
| Great N. | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15 | 15¼ | 2,700 |
| Kerr L. | 475 | ... | ... | ... | 25 |
| McKinley | 100 | 100 | 90 | 90 | 3,550 |
| Nipissing | 650 | 650 | 645 | 650 | 435 |
| Peterson | 42 | 42¼ | 42 | 42 | 6,200 |
| R. of W. | 41¾ | ... | ... | ... | 500 |
| Timisk. | 21 | ... | ... | ... | 500 |
| Wettlaufer | 6½ | ... | ... | ... | 1,450 |
| Porcupines— | | | | | |
| Apex | 3¾ | ... | ... | ... | 9,000 |
| do. b 60 d. | 4 | ... | ... | ... | 5,000 |
| Dome Ex. | 11¼ | ... | ... | ... | 2,000 |
| Dome L. | 41½ | 41½ | 41 | 41 | 1,800 |
| Dome M. | 15.00 | 15.00 | 14.75 | 14.75 | 225 |
| Foley | 24 | 26 | 24 | 26 | 300 |
| Jupiter | 15¼ | 16¾ | 15¼ | 16¾ | 14,000 |
| McIntyre | 170 | 170 | 161 | 170 | 1,250 |
| Pearl L. | 8¾ | ... | ... | ... | 500 |
| Porc. Crn. | 127 | ... | ... | ... | 50 |
| Porc. Gold | 13¼ | 13¼ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 6,200 |
| P. East D. | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 3,500 |
| Swastika | 4½ | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 1,450 |
| West D. | 14½ | ... | ... | ... | 500 |
| Sundry— | | | | | |
| C. G. F. S. | 6¾ | ... | ... | ... | 500 |


BB

We Own and Offer

$10,000

5% Debentures

City of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Denominations $500 and $1,000. Due June 1, 1943. Interest June 1 and Dec. 1.

Assessed Valuation, $51,830,502.

Tax Rate, 16.50 Mills.

Net Debt, $2,227,005.

Population, 30,000.

Price: 96.27

To Yield 5¼%

BANKERS BOND COMPANY LIMITED

20 VICTORIA ST. TORONTO


# RANGERS COULD STOP MEXICAN BANDITS

## Governor Colquitt Says He Would Make Short Work of Raiders if Permitted

(Special to The Sunday World.)

AUSTIN, Texas, March 14.—"All that I want President Wilson and the proper authorities at Washington to say is, 'Go after them,' and I will do the rest," declared Gov. Colquitt last night. Continuing he said:

"Once given instructions from Washington placing me in charge of the Texas border situation there will be no further raids or marauding on our Texas border. Existing conditions are a sad reflection on our ability to protect our citizens, and I can prove that such criticism will not be necessary in the future.

"If developments should warrant it I will increase the ranger force. With 100 rangers I can accomplish more in stopping bands of Mexicans in their nefarious work of robbing and murdering our citizens and burning their properties than one thousand regular troops of the United States could do. I say this because the soldiers are without authority to arrest thieves and robbers, and even murderers. They cannot issue civil writs. That must be done by state and county officials.

"As the Rio Grand River is fordable for 600 miles, it is an easy matter for bandits to slip over the Texas side from Mexico. The rangers should be the officers to handle these marauders. Washington ought to give me authority to send my rangers across the border in pursuit of the bandits, and until this is done, the stealing of cattle, burning of homes of Texans living along the border and the murder of Texas citizens will continue."

## FAMOUS MEXICAN PROPERTY-OWNER IN CHICAGO.

### From Which Point He Is Offering Mexican Land at Wartime Prices.

Frederick C. Emery, of Arizona and Mexico, is a guest at the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago.

Mr. Emery but recently arrived from the country made famous by its latest civil war, and the talks very entertainingly about the characteristics of the different leaders, wartime conditions, prospects for business, battles he has seen, and of the many dramatic happenings of the recent past in civilized and uncivilized Mexico.

Mr. Emery, altho a native of the United States, has lived in Mexico for fifteen years. He knows the country and the people intimately from the standpoint of observer and employer.

The keen observer who listens closely to what this interesting visitor has to say detects in all of his utterances a close knowledge of the industrial conditions in Mexico. He finds that Mr. Emery has considered, perhaps more closely than any living man the final net effects of the revolution upon Mexico commercially.

In a recent interview with a Sunday World representative, Mr. Emery said: "The Mexican situation has been unfortunate in the interruption of Mexico's industrial, agricultural and commercial progress. The lives lost in this conflict constitute a national tragedy, but the outcome of it all will be golden in the extreme, especially for the people of the Dominion of Canada and the United States, the nearest neighbors of Mexico.

"For these reasons, Mexican real properties of all kinds, timber, oil, fruit, agricultural and mineral lands, the value of which cannot be doubted, have been thrown upon the market at a fraction of their value. Personally I know of dozens of cases where rich owners have offered their mines for 25 per cent., based on the value. Canadians and Americans can buy these properties and hold them in all legal security. Canadians and Americans are doing this. I believe that history will repeat itself; that the regeneration of Mexico will come quickly, and that remarkable prosperity will follow this disastrous internal war.

"The United States has itself gone thru a period of inertia, so far as investment goes. There, perhaps, never was a time, in my opinion, when the American people, as individuals, carried such reserves of cash as they do today. For the reason that the customary conservative investments have not appeared to have the stability on the one hand, or the attractiveness on the other, that they traditionally have had. Therefore, when conditions in Mexico are clearly understood by the people at large there will not be wanting a ready subscription of cash with which to develop the resources of our warlike neighboring country on the southwest.

"Foreigners now own two-thirds of the developed resources in Mexico. Canadians and Americans will undoubtedly be quickest to see the opportunities for investment, without hazard, in Mexico; and as soon as peace is restored, there promises an era of prosperity in Mexico such as that country, nor any other, has ever known.

"Between now and the time that peace is restored, I look for an appropriation for the development of Mexico almost unbelievable. All that the Canadian and American people will require is a stable idea, or plan upon which they can depend, engineered by a man or men whose experience has been tested, whose knowledge has been proved."

Mr. Emery predicts that Canadians and Americans will be the big factors in this future commercial development of Mexico, and that the common people will be the big gainers thru cautious investment there.

## TORONTO CURB.

| | Op. | High. | Low. | Close. | Sales. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mines— | | | | | |
| Buffalo | 1.60 | ... | ... | ... | 25 |
| Chambers | 19 | ... | ... | ... | 3,500 |
| Dome | 14.90 | ... | ... | ... | 100 |
| Kerr Lake | 475 | ... | ... | ... | 200 |
| Gt. North. | 15½ | ... | ... | ... | 500 |
| McKinley | 106 | 106 | 91 | 92 | 225 |
| Timisk. | 21 | ... | ... | ... | 1,000 |
| Vipond | 13½ | ... | ... | ... | 1,000 |
| Shawin. | 137.75 | ... | ... | ... | 7 |

## PRICE OF SILVER.

In London today bar silver closed 1-16d higher at 26 13-16d per ounce. The New York price was 58¼c.

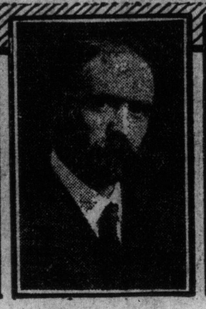
## BRAZILIAN EARNINGS.

Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co., Limited, gross earnings for the week ending March 7, 1914, were $461,515, as compared with $449,699 for the corresponding period of 1913; increase $11,816

General Obregon, one of the leading "Constitutionalists," on the Firing Line.

"Constitutionalists" cavairy photographed on a scouting expedition.

Porfirio Diaz.



Madero, whom they assassinated.

General Carranza, leader of the "Constitutionalists."

Gen. Villa, the field leader under Carranza.

Showing a train load of Mexican troops posing for the photographer.

# Think of 30 Cents an Acre for SPLENDID LAND!

## *These Are War-Time Prices in Mexico That Will Make Millions for Canadians Who Act NOW!*

F. C. EMERY has been offered one tract containing 873,000 acres of just such agricultural, fruit and mineral land. On some parts of the tract there are wooded acres with pine trees seven and eight feet in circumference. Mixed with this is Mexican mahogany of great value.

Fertile soil. Land that will grow every fruit and grain crop. Hills that may contain valuable metals—in fact, are believed to offer genuine mining opportunities.

Then there are three towns in the district. A river affording excellent water power drains the land.

He has been offered this entire tract for 30 cents an acre. Real war time emergency prices. In time of peace the district indicated would be worth many times its war-time figure.

Yet this is only one instance where we can recite you a hundred. The chances come because Mr. Emery is known in Mexico, and because he has a standing with the authorities that means everything.

### Other Options in Mr. Emery's Hands—Are Offered Now!

**Read about these marvelous bargains he is able to secure at "War Prices" NOW**

**Under normal conditions many of these extremely valuable properties could not be secured at any price. But Mexican war conditions have compelled their being offered at tremendous sacrifices on their values.**

One of these several tracts of land, well improved, is located in a very fertile river valley. Much of this land has been farmed by Americans who, not having the money to tide them over for this crisis, are compelled to sell at this time for almost anything they can get. This is principally wheat growing land.

### Irrigated Land

Another tract of land under irrigation has permanent water rights and has been used for small truck raising, mostly melons and tomatoes.

Ordinarily this district during this time of the year has been shipping five to twenty carloads per day of tomatoes to Chicago and Eastern markets.

The soil gives luscious flavor and these Mexican melons, tomatoes, etc., obtain a higher market price than most tomatoes and melons grown in the United States. Here, also, they are able to produce melons earlier than in any place in the United States.

Most of the tract was owned by farmers of small means. Two years without railroad communication to market their produce has placed many of them where they have to sell at a great sacrifice. This is one of the most fertile spots in all Mexico where truck raising can be carried on the year around.

**Understand that almost all of these properties are accessible to railroads, but that Mexican war conditions have interfered with the operation of Mexican railroads during the past year.**

### Ranch Land

Another one of these properties is a very large ranch owned by a native Mexican. This includes a tract of land of about 100,000 acres, most of which has been under cultivation for many years in wheat raising. Remember that the American production of wheat is consumed at home and that the world's supply must be looked for elsewhere on large tracts like this.

This property is equipped with all kinds of farming machinery, mostly of modern manufacture and, if operated on the intensive farming, or American, plan, this property would be a great producer. It was offered to Mr. Emery at a "war price" almost incredibly low.

**Realize that on account of the most desirable climate and healthfulness of the parts of Mexico in which these properties are located they will be very desirable purchases later for large companies engaged in the colonization business.**

**The shrewd investor now should make tremendous profits later on these properties.**

### Fruit Land

Another of these valuable properties is a matured 200-acre orange orchard with 7,000 producing trees, extra quality, owned by a small company which, being unable to market its fruit last year, got into financial difficulty. This property is capable of producing very large annual yields of full juice oranges, famous in the choicest markets of the United States and bringing the highest market price.

Another tract of land that has been offered Mr. Emery is under irrigation, raising wheat and several crops of alfalfa per year. This is well improved, as are a large number of small farms such as the above that have been offered at "war prices."

Several cattle ranches, with excellent grazing and ample water supply, ranging in size from 1,000 to 50,000 acres each, are offered at "war prices." Realize that to Mexico in a very few years the United States will have to look for a large part of her cattle supply, and to-day, as the duty has been removed on cattle, thousands of head are being shipped into the United States from Mexico.

### Mining Properties

Six valuable mine properties which have produced high-grade shipping ore are being sacrificed. Some of the properties are well equipped with modern machinery, options on same having been secured at great sacrificed prices.

Among Mr. Emery's options are also a number of small farms in the northern part of Chihuahua where they are raising all kinds of fine fruit, such as peaches, plums, grapes, apricots, pomegranates and other fruits.

### Timber Land

Several fine tracts of pine, mahogany and other cabinet woods are offered at "war prices."

These timber properties can later be sold at enormously increased prices when peace is restored.

Another proposition is a big sugar plantation said to have paid 20 per cent. The owners have been unable to operate it for some time and have not the money to tide them over, so they must sell to save themselves.

Another big tract of land offered at a "war price" is located in Lower California (Mexico). This is principally ranch land, but contains a water frontage on the Pacific Coast. The most valuable part of this tract, however, is indications of oil all along the water front.

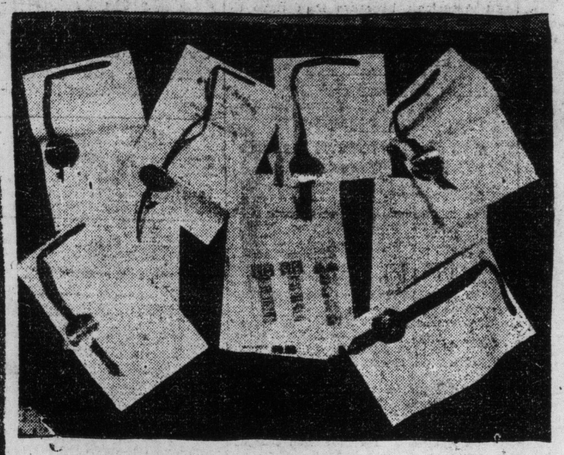
Mr. Emery's company already owns 20 valuable properties, and he has option negotiations under way for many more of great value.

**Hundreds of such propositions are being offered for sale to him at "war prices," but he is choosing only the very best that can be secured at lowest prices.**

FREDERICK C. EMERY,
Chicago and Mexico

Valuable Timber Forests Similar to This, Including Mahogany, Pine, Mesquite and Other Timber, are Offered Now in Mexico at Enormous Sacrifices on Their Values.

## Read This Statement by the Governor of Sonora, Mexico



Our Clear Title Recognized by the MEXICAN NATION Is Shown Here by Our 1912-'13 and '14 Tax Receipts, Signed and Stamped by Both the Mexican "Federal" Government and the "Constitutionalists," on 20 Properties Now Owned by Our Company.

**Here are the Governor's Own Words**

(Original of Governor of Sonora telegram of Feb. 28, statement about F. C. Emery):

Frederico C. Emery ese bien y favorablemente conocido en la region septentrional de Mexico y conoce las riquezas naturales de Sonora.—El Gobernador de Sonora.

(Signed) J. M. MAYTORENA.

**Here Is the English Translation.**

Frederick C. Emery is well and favorably known in Northern Mexico and knows the valuable resources of Sonora.

(Sgd.) J. M. MAYTORENA, Feb. 28, 1914. Gov. of Sonora.

**Proof That Emery Is the Man to Do This.**

Frederick C. Emery spent fifteen years in Mexico. His reputation is secure there as an explorer and discoverer of valuable lands. He has won the confidence of every faction in Mexico for fifteen years and bears documentary state papers proving his titles to his big holdings to be recognized by every power ever in authority.

# The Old Spanish Fortune Hunters Had No Chance Like This!

### Frederick C. Emery Has Been Offered at War Time Prices Every Kind of Real Property in Mexico.

These offers come to him because he was for fifteen years a resident of Northern Mexico and a purchaser and developer of important properties there.

Mr. Emery was one of the first men to realize what possibilities the was is offering investors. And his wide acquaintance in the country has led to his being offered almost bewildering opportunities to take advantage of present conditions.

History repeats itself. The great opportunity that was presented to the Rothchilds in France, the East Indian Company in India, American people at the time of the Civil War, and other depressed times, NOW presents itself to you. Never has there been such an opportunity to buy property in Mexico at such depressed prices. The property of natives is subject to confiscation. But when transferred to a foreigner the title must be respected, and will be protected by the country of which he is a citizen. As a consequence, many Mexicans are selling their properties for almost anything they can get, as is also the smaller foreign property owner who hasn't the capital to carry him through.

Such opportunities in the past have been taken advantage of by the rich only, but Mr. Emery's plan is to give all classes of investors such an opportunity now. The small investor will be given the same advantage as the rich, and his interests considered just as much as those of the larger investor.

Millions of foreign capital will rush into Mexico as soon as peace is restored. **But the greatest opportunity** will have then passed. The time to invest in Mexico is NOW, while the property values are at their lowest, and while the revolution is still on.

**Frederick C. Emery's plan and his proposal to investors is to invest in Mexican properties now, at war prices. Then develop them when conditions are more favorable, after peace is declared**

Alfalfa Fields Like This, as Well as Wheat Farms in the Magdalena River Valley Can Now be Purchased at "War Prices."

Splendid Water Power Sites and Thousands of Acres of Rich Coal Deposit Lands Under Present Ownership of Either Natives or Foreigners, Who are Unable to Carry Out Their Assumed Obligations or Develop Their Properties, are Being Offered to Cash Bidders at Greatly Reduced Prices.

### Are You Interested?

If so, fill out and mail the blank below. Until our permanent offices have been opened in Chicago, all communications should be addressed to Frederick C. Emery, Room 1174 Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill. You do not obligate yourself in any way by asking for information.

# WRITE AND ASK

**Frederick C. Emery, Room 1174 Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill.**

Dear Sir—I am interested in your idea of investing in Mexico NOW. Please send me further particulars. Very truly yours,

Name .....

City .....

Street .....

County .....

State .....

TEAR OUT OR WRITE A POSTAL OR LETTER.

*Investigate Now—When Peace is Declared This Opportunity Will Have Passed*

# Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 15 1914 — Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. — PRICE FIVE CENTS


# "GLORIFIED ROUNDERS" AS SEEN IN LONDON NOTABLE GATHERING WATCH TOURISTS PERFORM

JIM THORPE SHOWING LONDON FANS THE ART OF BASE-SLIDING

THE KING ATTENDED BY THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR DE PAGE

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

NEW YORK GIANTS

## SOME SURPRISES IN BASEBALL FIXTURES

There were a couple of surprises in the baseball games in the intermediate School Boys' League Saturday morning at Central Y.M.C.A. In the first game, Norman's team defeated Wilson's by 4 to 1, thereby putting Wilson out of the running in the second series. The second game went to Sewell, who defeated Theiring, 5 to 1. In the last game, Taylor defeated Hambly, 3 to 0, tying up the series. These two teams will play off on Wednesday afternoon. The winner meets Wilson's team, winner of the first series, for the championship.

Lithgow's team won the first series in the senior School Boys' Basketball League, when they defeated Huestis on Saturday morning by 7 to 4. The second game was very even, between Irwin and Burgar, the former finally winning out by 4 to 3. The last game was an easy win for Smyth, who defeated Mutch's boys, 6 to 4. The second series starts next Saturday morning.

**Four Hundred Mile Endurance.**

Sacramento, California, motorcyclists are planning a 400-mile open endurance contest for July 4 and 5. The run will be from Sacramento to Lake Tahoe and return, by way of Reno, Nevada. The Sacramento club has offered an award to the first rider who makes the round trip to Lake Tahoe this season. Owing to the heavy snowfall, the trip will probably not be accomplished before the first of June.

PLAYERS LINED BEFORE THE KING

# EVERTON AND BLACKBURN DRAW ASTON VILLA RUN UP SCORE

Stormy Weather Stopped Two Games — Falkirk Downs Aberdeen — Rangers Winners — Old Country Football Results

The following are the results of the football games played in Britain on Saturday:

**English League.**

—Division I.—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bolton W. | 3 | Derby County | 1 |
| Burnley | 5 | Liverpool | 2 |
| Chelsea | 2 | Sheffield U. | 0 |
| Everton | 0 | Blackburn R. | 0 |
| Manchester U. | 0 | Aston Villa | 6 |
| Oldham A. | 3 | Middlesboro | 0 |
| Preston N.E. | 0 | Newcastle U. | 1 |
| Sheffield Wed. | 2 | Manchester C. | 2 |
| Sunderland | 2 | Tottenham | 0 |
| West Bromwich | 2 | Bradford C. | 1 |

—Division II.—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 0 | Blackpool | 0 |
| Bradford | 1 | Wolverhampton W | 0 |
| Bristol City | 0 | Lincoln C. | 1 |
| Clapton O. | 1 | Bury | 0 |
| Hoesop | 5 | Barnsley | 1 |
| Grimsby T. | 3 | Nottingham F. | 0 |
| Leeds C. | 5 | Huddersfield T. | 1 |
| Notts C. | 4 | Leicester Fosse | 1 |
| Stockport C. | 2 | Hull City | 1 |
| Woolwich A. | 2 | Fulham | 0 |

**Southern League.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gillingham | 3 | Bristol R. | 0 |
| Norwich City | 5 | Merthyr T. | 2 |
| Coventry C. | 1 | Plymouth A. | 1 |
| Crystal P. | 0 | Southampton | 0 |
| Northampton | 1 | Swindon T. | 1 |
| Southend U. | 2 | Cardiff City | 1 |
| Brighton | 2 | Exeter C. | 1 |
| Portsmouth | 1 | Millwall A. | 0 |

Watford-West Ham and Reading-Queen's Park games were cancelled owing to bad weather.

**Scottish League.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Falkirk | 2 | Aberdeen | 0 |
| Partick Thistle | 0 | Hamilton A. | 2 |
| Ayr United | 0 | Kilmarnock | 0 |
| Dundee | 2 | Clyde | 0 |
| Dumbarton | 0 | Rangers | 3 |
| Third Lanark | 1 | Airdrieonians | 1 |
| Hibernians | 2 | Queen's Park | 3 |
| Morton | 3 | St. Mirren | 3 |
| Motherwell | 3 | Raith Rovers | 2 |

## Juarez Results

JUAREZ, March 14.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, two-year-olds, selling, four furlongs:

1. Farrer, 105 (Matthews), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Baltimore 102 (Hoffman), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.
3. Woof, 100 (Jones), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.12 3-5. Mabel Clarkson, Burlington Bess, Ya Hy Yip, Stella Graine, Mystic Boy, Admiral's Daughter, Dr. Bailey, Bertha V., Thaka, Lamb's Tail and Ortyx also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

1. Cloud Chief, 100 (Collins), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2.
2. Sharper Knight, 112 (Matthews), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.
3. First Star, 114 (Hoffman), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.39 3-5. Silvertone, J. Nolan, Marie Coghill, Hester, Patrick F., Clinton, Cool, Hannis, Philistine and Angelus also ran.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS PLAY BASKETBALL

The new High School Basketball League, in the Central Boys' Division, got off to a good start Saturday afternoon. The game between Harbord and Technical was a great struggle, every man checking back in great style, the game ending a tie—20-all. The other game was an easy win for Jarvis, who defeated U.T.S.

A number of close games were played in the Senior Business Boys' Class Friday night. Argue lost to Smellie in the first contest, 4-2. Play was very even, but Argue's boys were unable to locate the basket. In the second game, Hill's team succeeded in holding Gibbons' team to a tie; final score, 2-2. The last game was won by Day, who defeated Hutchison, 8-1. This game practically decided the series.

## Drops Dead While Running 100 Yards

LA CROSSE, Wis., March 14.—In an indoor field meet here today at the high school, George Michaels, while engaged in the 100 yard dash, fell dead on the running track of the gymnasium. Heart failure, superinduced by over exertion, caused his death. Michaels was the oldest of eight children of a widow.

# WEEKLY HONOR ROLL AT CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

McQueen Makes Good Showing in Broad Jump—The Complete List

The standing broad jump and neat dive were the events on the card for the past week in the Boys' Division of Central Y.M.C.A. The best jump was made by McQueen of the school boys', doing 8 ft. 11½ in. Summary:

—Intermediate School—

Broad jump—1, C. Bourne; 2, N. Wilson; 3, B. McCormack. Distance 8 ft. 8 in.

Neat dive—1, B. Stephenson, 100 pts.; 2, E. Young, 100 pts.; 3, R. Norman and R. Bennett, 95 pts. each.

25 yards speed—1, R. Bennett; 2, F. Sewell and T. Adams. Time 17 3-5 secs.

—Older School Boys—

Standing broad jump—1, F. Squires; 2, M. Howarth and L. Murray, tie; 3, R. Hopper. Distance 8 ft. 7½ inches.

—Senior School—

Standing broad jump—1, M. McQueen; 2, J. Magee; 3, A. Irwin. Distance 8 ft. 11½ in.

Neat dive—1, H. Galbraith, 80 pts.; 2, A. Beer, 80 pts.; 3, D. Walker, 77 pts.; Bartlett, 72 pts.

—Senior Business Boys—

Standing broad jump—1, Fraser; 2, D. House; 3, R. Hutchison. Distance 8 ft. 5 in.

Neat dive—1, R. Hutchison, 87 pts.; 2, H. Finley, 85 pts.; 3, J. Maughan, 80 pts.

—Older Business Boys—

Standing broad jump—1, H. Fice; 2, F. Welsh; 3, H. Snow and P. Fice. Distance 8 ft. 11 in.

Neat dive—1, C. Hewson, 90 pts.; 2, W. Mulligan, 90 pts.; 3, N. Jones, 87 pts.

25 yds. speed—1, H. Fice and F. Welsh; 2, H. Heakes; 3, N. Jones. Time 17 secs.

—Junior Business—

60 yard potato race—1, V. Long; 2, R. Drake; 3, R. Quinn. Time 16 3-5 secs.

Neat dive—1, A. Artendale, 87 pts.; 2, N. Shuter, 87 pts.; 3, W. McConkey, 77 pts.

Indoor athletics at Central "Y" Friday night had a good list of entries. Twenty-one men lined up for the 220 yd. potato race, one of the most gruelling of indoor events, and the times were exceptionally good. The event was run off in ten heats, and some great sport resulted. The best time was made by Bill Craig; he covered the distance in 61 2-5. R. P. Keachie would have beaten the minute, but he fell on the last turn and even at that did .64 4-5. When the handicaps had been subtracted, J. Cooper was first, with A. B. Pimstone second, and J. C. Newton third. The fence vault was won by R. C. French with a vault of 6 ft. 2 in., with N. W. Ward and Jack Beyers tied for second.

The city wrestling championships will be held next Saturday, March 21, at Central Y.M.C.A. Mr. Beasley has donated a handsome trophy for the winner of each class.

The junior section of the junior boys played two games of basketball this morning. In the first game, D. Ward's team defeated White's group, score 14-2. The second game, between Sorsoliel and McKissock's group, went to Sorsoliel's, score 4—0.

## World's Championship Hockey Watch For Sunday World Extra

Toronto is in the midst of the biggest thing in hockey. Victoria, Pacific coast champions, and our own Torontos, N. H. A. champions and holders of the Stanley cup, are playing a best-three-out-of-five-games series for the world's hockey championship and the historic cup. As several thousand fans will be unable to gain admission to the Arena to see the first of these great struggles, The Sunday World will have a special staff correspondent at the rink and will issue a special edition containing a detailed account of the game.

The extra will carry every important feature of the big game and will be on the street a few minutes after the game is finished. Watch for it.

# MARITIME PRO WINNERS MAY BE PASSED UP

If Toronto - Victoria Series Goes Over the Three-Game Mark, Sydney Will Have to Wait Until Next Season

MONTREAL, March 14.—The maritime provinces champions, the Sydney, N. S., team, may not get a chance to play for the Stanley cup this year, according to the announcement of President T. Emmett Quinn of the N. H. A., on the eve of departure today for Toronto to be present at the Victoria-Toronto game tonight.

The maritime title was finally decided last night, it being necessary there, as in the National Association, to play home and home games to break a tie between New Glasgow and Sydney.

"If one team or the other wins the Victoria-Toronto series in three straight," said President Quinn, "there will be a chance for Sydney. But if the series runs into four or five games, which is quite possible, I'm afraid the easterners will have to wait until next season."

**JUDGE FOUND DEAD.**

SPARTA, Wis., March 14.—Judge C. M. Masters, aged 73, former county judge, leading lawyer, former supreme master of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and former master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, was found dead in his garage here today. The physicians have not yet determined whether death was due to heart failure or to gasoline fumes from his automobile.

## Charleston Results

CHARLESTON, March 14.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:

1. Little Ep, 106 (Murphy), 3 to 2, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.
2. Belfast, 111 (Frasch), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
3. Michael Angelo, 114 (Corey), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.16 1-5. Fasces, McIvor, Gagnant, Dally Waters, Batouche, Ada, Inspector Lestrade and Frog also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:

1. Willis, 112 (Skirvin), 10 to 1, 7 to 2 and 9 to 5.
2. Incision, 108 (McTaggart), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
3. Agarett, 110 (Goose), 13 to 5, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.17 4-5. Semi-Quaver, Font, Tony W., Queed and Province also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds, conditions, 5½ furlongs:

1. Indolence, 108 (Nathan), even, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Minda, 103 (Nicklaus), 6 to 1, 9 to 5 and 4 to 5.
3. Single, 100 (Nolan), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.18 3-5. Grazelle, Huda's Brother, Uncle Ed, Runaway and Elsie Green also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, Sunny City Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

1. Carlton G., 110 (Nicklaus), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
2. Feather Duster, 108 (Hanover), 13 to 5, 9 to 10 and 2 to 5.
3. Brynlimah, 103 (McTaggart), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.48 4-5. Good Day, Sleeth and L. H. Adair also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up selling, handicap, 6 furlongs:

1. Elwah, 107 (Hanover), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Parlor Boy, 105 (Corey), 8 to 1, 13 to 5 and 6 to 5.
3. York Lad, 110 (Nathan), 16 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.16 3-5. Martre, Rye Straw and Striker also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile:

1. Gerrard, 109 (Nathan), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.
2. Gallant Boy, 95 (McTaggart), 11 to 5, even and 1 to 2.
3. Buzz Around, 93 (Murphy), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.46. Master Jim, Servicence, Ruisseau, Big Dipper, Prospect, Peacock, Ragman and Rummage also ran.

**Motorcycles As Life Savers.**

In Chicago the motorcycle has successfully solved the problem of police surgeon Hunt of quickly transporting pulmoters about the city. Every ambulance station in Chicago is supplied with a pulmoter, and Dr. Hunt believes that in the past many more lives could have been saved from drowning, asphyxiation, electric shocks, etc., if these resuscitating devices could have been gotten to the scene of the accident more quickly. He finally decided upon the motorcycle as the best vehicle for transporting the life savers, and now each ambulance station of the windy city is also equipped with a motorcycle.

# SIX CUBS READY TO DO FLOP ACT OVER TO FEDS

Organized Baseball Uneasy—Third League Ready to Wage Real Start, and Will Jum Players Are Waiting for the Rel Staart, and Will Jump

CHICAGO, March 14.—Reports from Tampa, Fla., that at least six members of the Chicago National League club would listen to offers from the Federal League, should the baseball war talk develop into a contract-ignoring contest, today agitated the followers of baseball.

With much detail, tho with a careful elimination of names of players said to be involved, despatches from the Cubs' training camp related that six star players had been approached with offers from the Federals, and that they had listened to the envoys and afterward had freely declared that if given more money they would leave the National League.

"If the condition in other training camps of organized baseball is the same as here," the despatches said, "the Federals will have no difficulty in obtaining major league players. It is only a question of how much money they will spend in contracts and bonuses."

**KILLIFER CASE FOR COURTS NO TRUCE WILL BE ASKED.**

CHICAGO, March 14.—President Gilmore of the Federal League returned to Chicago from Shreveport, La., just in time to be served with notice of an injunction suit aiming to prevent the building of the Federals' plant here. The summons was made returnable April 30, and unless a temporary injunction should be issued in the meantime, the grand stand will be built and the team playing ball before the hearing is called.

The Federal League's injunction suit against William Killifer, charged with having "jumped" a contract with the local club, is to be filed in the federal court at Grand Rapids, President Gilmore said today, probably not later than next Thursday.

"I would not be surprised if Killifer joined Tinker's team before that," said the president.

No players who have signed contracts with other leagues have yet been taken away by the Federal League, according to Gilmore, but he admitted that negotiations were on between managers and several stars. They have been given the league's permission to sign the men regardless of their contracts, and have the promise of united backing, legal and financial.

Gilmore declared no more efforts to reach a truce would be made by his side. His overtures to organized ball, made three weeks ago in a personal visit to President Johnson of the American League, were the last to come from the Federals, he said.

**FIFTY MILLIONS BEHIND FEDS. FULL LIST OF THE BACKERS**

CHICAGO, March 14.—President Gilmore gave out a list of the league's owners and backers, which shows, according to his figures, that there is $50,000,000 behind the organization. Twelve millionaires are on the roster, he said. The wealthiest club is that in Brooklyn, where the Wards are credited with capital amounting to $25,000,000.

Gilmore's list, with the millionaires marked "M.," follows:

Pittsburg—Edwin Gwinner, president (M.); William Kerr, vice-president; Wm. McCullough, secretary.

Buffalo—William Robertson, president (M.); Walter Mullen, vice-president; F. Cabanna, treasurer (M.); Owen Ausperger, secretary.

Baltimore—Carrol Rasin, president (M.); J. S. Wilson, jr., treasurer (M.); Harry Goldman, secretary; Ned Hanlon.

Brooklyn—R. B. Ward, president (M.); G. S. Ward, vice-president (M.); Walter Ward, treasurer (M.); John Ward, secretary.

St. Louis—Ed. Steininger, president; Otto Stiefel (M.).

Indianapolis—J. Edwin Krause, president; John A. George, Bert McBride, E. E. Gates; W. K. Watkins, secretary.

Kansas City—C. C. Madison, president; S. S. Gordon; Harry Neily, secretary.

Chicago—Charles Weeghman, president (M.); Wm. Walker, vice-president (M.); Charles Williams, secretary.

**O'DAY HOPES FOR BEST.**

TAMPA, Fla., March 14.—Manager Hank O'Day of the Cubs today, commenting upon the report that several of the Cubs' stars were negotiating with Federal League magnates, said: "I believe my men will stick to organized ball."

When George Stovall, manager of the Kansas City Federals, was here a few days ago, he made an offer to Outfielder Wilbur Good, who is said to have turned it down flat.

**Couldn't Do Without Cycle.**

"I don't see how I could ever get along without a motorcycle," says rural mail carrier, Will Ganinger of Mound Valley, Kansas. "The motorcycle has been a boon for the R. F. D. man," he continued, "and many of my fellow carriers swear by it. I have used a two-wheeler for more than a year, and it certainly is a paying investment." Mr. Ganinger finds that the motorcycle not only pays as a business asset, but it affords him much pleasure during leisure hours, when he spins about over the country, accompanied by one of his three children who think motorcycling the greatest fun ever.

# Big Boss of Federal League Explains the Situation

## "Jim" Gilmore—Federalist—His Manner, His Attitude and What He Thinks the New League Will Do—Firm Believer in the Worth of the Player and Says That the "Feds" Will View the "Hired Help" From This Angle—Impresses the Sporting Writers.

By Igoe.

ONE GLANCE at James A. Gilmore, big chief of the newly-born Federal Baseball League, and you are immediately struck with the idea that he is quite a busy cup of tea. The way he handled the mob of baseball writers at the Knickerbocker Hotel during the recent pow-wow proved that "Jim," as his associates call him, is considerable diplomat, and a born leader. He is a big man, going toward the stars to the tune of six foot, two or three. Three minutes' talk with him made the old, dyed-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-bottle baseball scribes rub their eyes and wonder how a yelping baseball public ever got along without a third big league.

"It's like this," said the "Big Fellow," as he cornered a friend writer, when he asked for information right from the bat bag, "my Federal League has past performances to live down. The public knows that for every year of the last 12 practically someone, or a crowd of someones, has tried to launch a third big league; at least ever since the peace agreement was signed that made organized baseball. Now, when we come along with ours, naturally the cry goes up that it is only the usual blare of horns; that the thing will 'die a-hornin'.' It wasn't until we sprung the Washington Park deal in Brooklyn that the newspaper writers took us seriously. When we showed them that we had real money behind us, they said we looked like we'd come to stay. And we have.

"The Federal League will prove a blessing to ball players, and nobody knows it better than organized baseball. We don't invite trouble. We can handle it if it comes, but it is not our purpose to create opposition, except in cases where we are forced to. There's plenty of room for three leagues. That is the theory upon which we base our ability to go thru with this undertaking. We'll very gently but firmly make organized baseball recognize us. They'll see the mistake of fighting us; never fear!

"Mr. Johnson, of the American League, criticizes us bitterly for not respecting the reserve clause of major league contracts. Now, in my own defence, I want to say that no man should respect that clause. I don't think it is equitable to the ball player, because it is a clause that binds him practically for life, without stipulating any salary after the first year. Our contracts with players are equitable, because they provide for a 5 per cent. increase each year, as long as a player is held by a club.

"Let it be understood from the beginning, we're not on the firing line to disorganize organized baseball. In the first place, I'll never tolerate any player coming to our league who joins us at the sacrifice of a contract with organized baseball. We intend to stand firm on that point. That's more than Mr. Ban Johnson can say for himself. He built up his league with stars stolen from the National League who were under contract.

"Organized baseball claims to have a lot of stars under contract that we ourselves have. We didn't steal them. They came to us without any entanglements, and we signed them up in a business-like way. The players have confidence in us. If they didn't have, we'd soon make them feel comfortable by placing their first year's salary in their hands. That is what we're doing. We've got the money behind us; and that is the very thing that seems to have organized baseball bothered. When they see such names as the Wards, millionaire bakers; Charles Weeghman, millionaire restaurant man; H. M. Walker, millionaire fish dealer; Otto Stifel, multi-millionaire brewer of St. Louis; and Ned Hanlon, of Baltimore, they know that we've jumped into the fight, heeled. No wonder they're wearing long faces these days.

"We have a Pittsburg backer who has more money than the American and National leagues combined. They say we'll need a lot of money to stand the gaff. We've got it. We don't expect to do wonders right off the reel. Baseball sharps tell us that it will be fully five years before we make ourselves felt. I'll tell you that they'll know there's a new big league after we've been in the going one year!

"We've got the best of the locations in many towns. Take St. Louis, for instance. Both the National and American league parks are out five miles or more from the heart of the city. Our park is right in the heart of the city. That's one convenience the fan will consider whether he be National, American, or Federal rooter.

"And, don't mistake another thing. The fans will get a chance to see new blood among the players. It's the newcomers in organized baseball that have been the sensation. Our players will prove just as sensational. They'll be playing with all their hearts, too; for they see emancipation in the Federal League.

"Personally, I think baseball players, with regard to their box-office worth, are the most miserably paid performers in the world. The professional ball player has only a few short years in which to shine, and he ought to get all that is coming to him — at least some little portion of what he is worth to the overfed magnates as a box-office atratction. That's our aim. We intend that the men who bring fame to our fold shall be paid accordingly. We realize, before we start, that it is up to the players whether we shall draw the 'gates' or not. When we see that it is one player or a set of players, we won't crawl behind the safe and tighten the strings on the 'dough bag,' as the boys affectionately term it, but rather will we share with them. Baseball is a far different game than it used to be. The men are different. With all due respect to the wonderful ability of some of the old stars, now forever dimmed, they didn't bring much credit to the pastime. It was the happy-go-lucky spirit of the day, I guess.

"But the ball player of today is a very different chap. He's educated; he's a business man, and he saves his money. You'd be surprised if you knew how well some of them have invested their incomes. That is the very thing that has made baseball in this country. It is the best boost it could possibly get. I look for the time when baseball will not be strictly the American national game, but it will be the great international sport."

# "Big Six" Dealer In Henfruit A Complete Shut-out Record

## Mathewson Should Start a School to Teach the "Whitewashing" Art When His Big League Days Are Over—Kalsomined All But Two Major League Clubs.

When Christy Mathewson decides to quit the national pastime he ought to start a school in which to teach the art of whitewashing, for "Big Six" could get recommendations from almost every major league team he ever faced that he is an adept in the use of the brush. The old master now has kalsomined all the clubs in the last set that he has pitched against except the Red Sox and the Yankees, and possesses a record of having fitted eighty jackets of white on the objecting opposition. Seventy-six of these goose-egg affairs that Matty owns were pitched in the National League, four in series for the world's title.

The National League team that Matty has blanked oftenest is Boston, over whom he has registered fourteen shutout wins. He has fed hen fruit to the Cubs thirteen times, to the Superbas twelve times, to the Reds twelve times, to the Phillies nine times, to the Pirates eight times, to the Cardinals eight times, and to the White Elephants four times.

Mathewson's greatest activities in the shut-out line were displayed in 1905 and 1908, he pitching twelve goose-egg games in each of those seasons. Walter Johnson had a dozen whitewashes to his credit last season, and so had Ed. Walsh of the White Sox in 1908. John Wesley Coombs of the White Elephants beating this mark in 1910 by distributing thirteen sets of ciphers.

Matty did not whitewash anybody the first year he toiled in the National League, which was 1900, but in 1901 he rid his system of five goose-egg games, pitching four prior to Decoration Day, when he met with his first defeat of the year. In his first eight games in 1901 the old master permitted his opponents seven runs and thirty-four hits—a record that made him a favorite at home and a great drawing card abroad.

Mathewson whitewashed all seven of the Giants' opponents in 1907, and five years later he failed to blank anyone. His average of shut-outs per year (1900 not included, as he then pitched only one complete game) is 6.76; Johnson's is 6.43. The number of shut-outs Christy has pitched against each club every year will be found below:

**Mathewson's Shut-out Record.**

| Year. | Braves. | Superbas. | Cubs. | Reds. | Phillies. | Pirates. | Cardinals. | W. Elephants. | Totals. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1901 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| 1902 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| 1903 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| 1904 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| 1905 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 12 |
| 1906 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| 1907 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| 1908 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| 1909 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| 1910 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 1911 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| 1912 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1913 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 14 | 12 | 13 | 12 | 9 | 8 | 8 | 4 | 80 |

### WALES RUGBY TEAM.

A meeting of those who are willing to play for Wales in the new British Rugby Union will be held at 437 Clinton street, on Thursday evening, March 19, at eight o'clock. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

# English Sporting Letter

LONDON, March 14.—Interesting testimony has just been given in court here in an action for damages brought by Samuel Shears, against "Kid" Lewis (Geshon Mendeloff), who is well known in American fisticuff circles. The defense was that "Kid" Lewis was an infant, that he was entitled to repudiate a contract, and that he had done so. There was a counter claim for an account of the sums received by plaintiff on behalf of "Kid" Lewis. Lord Tiverton, for Mr. Shears, said that in June 1912, the plaintiff entered into a contract to act as the manager of "Kid" Lewis for three years. He arranged contests for him, and within eighteen months of the contract being signed, "Kid" Lewis won £750. After his Lonsdale belt victory in October, 1913, Lewis at the instigation of Mr. H. Morris, a rival of the plaintiff, put an end to his contract with Mr. Shears. Under the contract plaintiff was to have 25 per cent. commission on all purses to which "Kid" Lewis was entitled.

After Pedlar Palmer and other boxers had given evidence in support of plaintiff's case, "Kid" Lewis told the court how he started boxing, first at a small club, and then went to the ring in Blackfriars road. He had been boxing professionally for about fifteen months before the agreement with Mr. Shears was entered into, and had regularly appeared at Premier Land. It was there that he had met Mr. Shears. Subsequently there was a meeting in town. He was taken to tea, they "told him the tale," and it was suggested that he should go to America. When he went with the others to the solicitor to sign the agreement, he had to borrow a sovereign to pay for drawing it up. Shears paid none of his training or incidental expenses, added the witness. He obtained a week's contract for sparring at Islington Empire at 25 pounds, but he was eight pounds out of pocket and had to go to his mother and ask her to give him a shilling. "He slung my money about as if it were easily earned," said Lewis. "I was to get the blows and he was to get the money." After he repudiated the contract witness acted as his own manager. "Kid" Lewis won as to his being an infant and not liable on the contract.

Baseball has taken quite a hold on the English public, and you hear the game discussed everywhere. It is claimed by the English sport writers that the American game of baseball is in many respects a glorified edition of the old English game of rounders.

Rounders is one of the leading games among children in the north of England. The side going in first to bat line up one behind the other in the den or home base, and the pitcher, generally the captain of the other team, throws a rubber ball to the foremost player in the den, who strikes it with tennis racket or wooden club. The striker has the option of not hitting the first two balls delivered, but he must strike on the third and run for the first base. The ball is returned to the pitcher and the innings continues as long as there are any players in the den.

If the pitcher, after having the ball returned to him by a fielder, hits or touches one of the opposing side with the ball while running between two bases the runner is out. If a striker hits the ball so far that he can run around to the home base without stopping he scores a rounder, which may be used to put back in the den a player already out. The whole side is put out if the opposing captain can bounce the ball three times in the den while empty, or if a catch is taken by a fielder.

The vicar of St. Mary's, Watford, the Rev. R. Lee James, who has held the incumbency for sixty years, recalls the time when prize fights used to take place among the navvies who were cutting the Watford railway tunnel. They agreed with the authorities to prevent disorder elsewhere in the town if they were allowed to hold prize fights in the market place, and the Watford prize fights became famous. Mr. James, who is 86, and his predecessor, have held the living since the eighteenth century.

It is on the cards that Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," who is creating quite a big impression in the United States, will be Bombardier Wells' next opponent for the Lonsdale belt. Coffey is a formidable proposition. He is six feet in height and weighs exactly 14st., whilst he has victories to his credit over George Rodel, Tony Ross, and no-decision bouts with Jim Flynn, Battling Levinsky and several others. His manager has challenged Wells, but until he sends along a deposit no notice will be taken of the matter. Should no further challenges come along in the next two months, the Lonsdale will become the personal property of the holder according to the terms of the trophies as laid down by N. S. C.

Kid McCoy, having been taken ill while training for his match with Georges Carpentier, will be unable to go on with the match. Carpentier will now oppose the colored heavyweight, Joe Jeannette, in Paris, on March 31. Jeannette, whose most recent victory was over Alf. Langford, a few days ago, is required to do 14st. 5 lb.

# TORONTO BOWLERS READY FOR BUFFALO

## Canadians Spill the Pins on Thursday Night—Doings of Club Leagues

The Athenaeum Bowling Club are ready to invade Buffalo next week, where they play in the American Bowling Congress tourney on Thursday night. The boys have all been hitting the wood in great shape for the past week, and all are in the best of shape to give a good account of themselves. Thursday, March 19 is the Canadian day at the A.B.C., when the drives are all taken by teams coming from Canada, which speaks well for the bowling game in the Dominion. Two teams will visit the Athenaeum Club on Saturday, March 21, from Cobalt. These teams are composed of the best men in the northern town and will, no doubt, give a good account of themselves. Matches are being arranged in the five man, doubles and singles, and will start at 8 p.m.

The Athenaeum Fivepin League is filling rapidly and will open the spring season on Monday, March 30. Teams already entered are: Diamonds, Wilson's Bachelors Thompson Ahearn, Dukes, National Cash Register, City Registry Office, Athenaeum, Acmes and Blue Rocks. Any team wishing to play in this league will have to get their entry in at once, as the entries will close with twelve teams.

The Mercantile League closed its season last week with E. & S. Currie being returned the winners, and the Drug Trading Co. runners-up. The Mercantile League will hold their annual handicap tournament on Tuesday, March 24.

The News is out in front in the A League, with Simcoes giving them a merry battle for first place. The Swift Canadian Co. are coming strong in the last series of the B League, with the National Cash Register only one game down. The Athenaeum C. team are still one game in front of the Canadian Oil in the C League. In the Adams Furniture League the Dressers look the best and should win the second series, as they are five games in front of their nearest rivals.

# ROYALS' FIVEPIN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The roll-off for first position between Russells Bricks and J. E. Russels resulted in a win for the latter by a margin of 29 pins in the R.C.B.C. League.

The games were closely contested, but owing to numerous splits the totals were not exceptionally high.

The winners are to be congratulated on their performance, battling their way from nowhere in the first series, making a three-way tie of it, and cleaned up the series by trimming the other two, and last week came thru as leaders of the league by defeating the winners of the second series.

All members who have decided to enter the fivepin tournament have been allotted to the teams shown on the schedule hereunder:

March 16—Barbers' Cats v. Imperial Varnish.
March 17—J. E. Russell v. Lawn Bowlers.
Mar. 18—Riverdale Lumber v. Mathewsons.
March 19—Russell Bricks v. Planets.
March 23—Russell Bricks v. Mathewsons.
March 24—Imperial Varnish v. Lawn Bowlers.
March 25—J. E. Russell v. Planets.
March 26—Barbers' Cats v. Riverdale Lumber.
March 30—Russell Bricks v. Riverdale Lumber.
March 31—Imperial Varnish v. Mathewsons.
April 1—J. E. Russell v. Barbers' Cats.
April 2—Planets v. Lawn Bowlers.
April 6—Planets v. Imperial Varnish.
April 7—Russell Bricks v. J. E. Russell.
April 8—Barbers' Cats v. Mathewsons.
April 9—Riverdale Lumber v. Lawn Bowlers.
April 13—Russell Bricks v. Lawn Bowlers.
April 14—J. E. Russell v. Mathewsons.
April 15—Imperial Varnish v. Riverdale Lumber.
April 16—Planets v. Barbers' Cats.
April 20—Russell Bricks v. Barbers' Cats.
April 21—Planets v. Riverdale Lumber.
April 22—Imperial Varnish v. J. E. Russell.
April 23—Lawn Bowlers v. Mathewsons.
April 27—Russell Bricks v. Imperial Varnish.
April 28—J. E. Russell v. Riverdale Lumber.
April 29—Planets v. Mathewsons.
April 30—Barbers' Cats v. Lawn Bowlers.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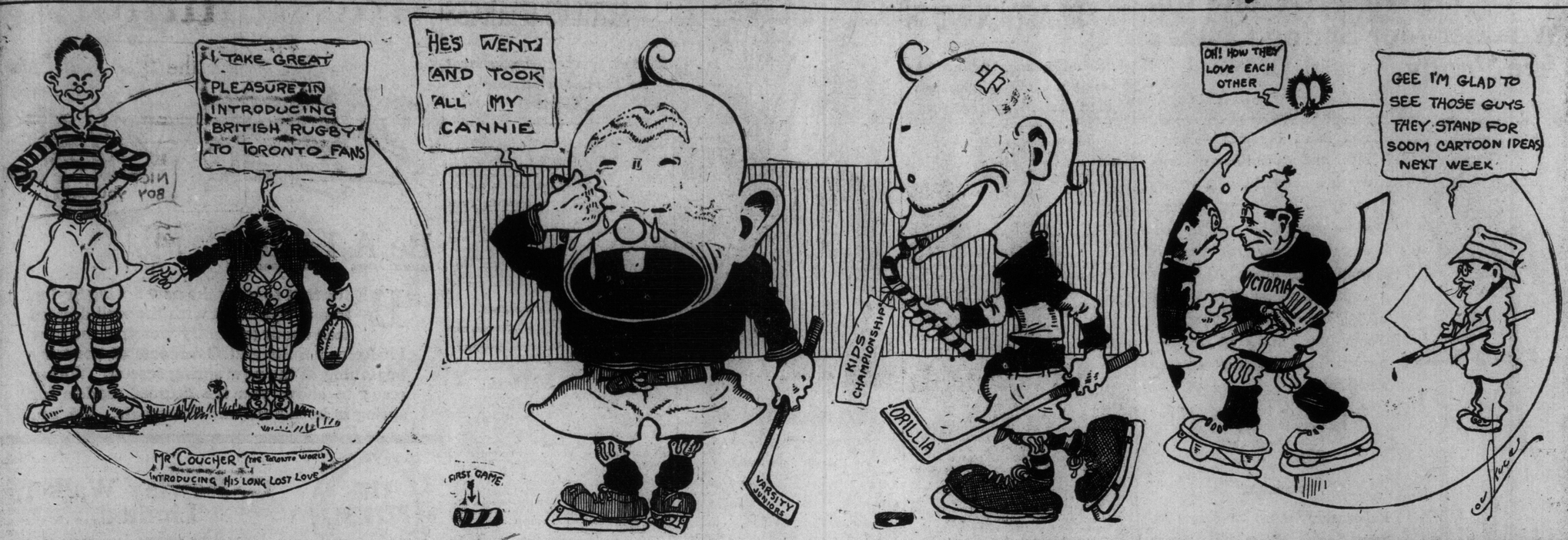
## How It Looks to Us




By Lou Skuce

# Australian Fight Promoter Believes In Decision Bouts

### Only the Third Man in the Ring Is Qualified to Tell Who Is the Victor—Fight Game at Low Ebb in Gotham—Billy Gibson Gives Up in Disgu st—Corbett's Fight Gossip.

By James J. Corbett.
(Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.)

NEW YORK, March 14.—(Special to The Sunday World).—New York has been sheltering a number of sporting celebrities the last few weeks. Besides the high mucky-mucks of organized baseball, outlaw magnates, and the world's tourists chaperoned by Messrs. McGraw, Gallahan and Comiskey, we have also been entertaining a pair of the world's most noted pugilistic impressarios in the persons of Reginald L. (Snowy) Baker of Sidney, Melbourne, and a few other Australian cities, and James (Sunny Jim) Coffroth, the premier promoter of boxing contests in these here United States of America.

"Snowy" Baker dropped in on us about ten days ago on his way around the world in search of boxing talent for shipment to the Antipodes. While not successful in persuading all our stars that the trip would pay them "Snowy" has done fairly well, and if the boxers who have promised to make the trip to that far-off country under his auspices do not back down between now and sailing time the blond-haired successor to Hugh McIntosh will have quite a bunch of American talent to exhibit to Australian fight fans this coming summer.

"Snowy" paid me the compliment of calling on me at one of the local vaudeville houses where I have been playing, and we had quite a lengthy chat on matters "touchin' on and appertainin' to" boxing. Barring another distinguished visitor, Jim Coffroth, I do not hesitate to say that Baker is the livest wire the game knows today. He is a hustler with a capital H, and the marvelous success his efforts have met with in Australia is ample testimony of his progressiveness.

**Fight Game at Low Ebb.**

That's what boxing needs around these "diggings"—progressiveness. If we had a Baker or a Coffroth in New York the game might be in better repute. At the present writing professional boxing is at a lower ebb than at any time since the Frawley law went into operation. Billy Gibson has always been a credit to the sport, and undoubtedly would have made a greater success at Madison Square Garden if those in control had given him free rein. But I am told, Billy, altho match-maker and manager in name, had to consult the fellows above him before he could close an important match.

Unless the Garden people persuade him to change his mind Billy Gibson is thru with boxing on a big scale in this city. While he will probably retain his interest in the Fairmount A. C. Gibson will devote the greater part of his time in the future to the direction of other interests in which he has money invested. Billy's retirement will be a loss to the local game. During the time he held the position as matchmaker at the big club he supplied New Yorkers with a high grade of boxing entertainment. In fact, Gibson would not stage a bout that did not promise some good sport. Of course, he has made mistakes of judgment occasionally; that is bound to happen to every promoter. But with all the rumors of fakes and frame-ups that have been circulated from time to time—and probably always will be—it must be said to Bill's credit that his name has never even been remotely connected with scandal of any sort.

If he has really retired—and he says so—the Garden A. C. officials will have no easy time finding a man who will fill the bill so acceptably in every way as the genial William. Off hand, I can't think of any local manager with sufficient knowledge and experience necessary to successfully handle such a proposition as the Garden. Rod or Jess McMahon might make good if given the opportunity. But I doubt it.

## Who Wants to Fight This Petite Boxeress ?

PARIS, March 14.—The title of world's champion woman boxer is claimed by Mlle. Marthe Carpentier, who today announced her willingness to meet all comers. She is a good looking French brunette, 18 years of age, weighs 127 pounds, and is 5 feet 3 inches in height, Mlle. Carpentier, who is in no way related to the French champion of the same name who has twice defeated Bombardier Wells, has been trained by M. Albany, an expert boxing and jiu-jitsu instructor, for the past six months. In the mornings she helps her mother in a little grocery shop in the Ternes quarter of Paris, and devotes her afternoons to her boxing lessons and general training exercises.

"I have always been fond of sport," she said today, "and I don't see why boxing should be forbidden to my sex. So long as brutality is prohibited, I don't see why a few rounds with the gloves occasionally shouldn't be beneficial to any young woman. I know it does me good. It is apt, of course, to spoil a woman's beauty, but bruises do not last forever. Before I took lessons in boxing I was very nervous and irritable and timid. I would not have ventured into a crowd alone for anything. Now I'm not afraid to go anywhere." Her first serious match will be with Miss Grace Cleveland, of Geneva, who has signed up for a ten round contest.

I have left out Tom O'Rourke's name—and I believe O'Rourke one of the best we have in the east in the match-making line—because I doubt if Tom would be considered at all. O'Rourke's methods have made him unpopular with certain newspaper men, and as publicity is required to successfully promote any sport, Tom's chances for landing the job looks rather dubious. At that, I doubt if he would accept if the position was tendered him. He now conducts the National Sporting Club, and might not care to give that up for the greater worry and cares of the larger institution.

**Cofforth Smart Matchmaker.**

If only Jim Cofforth, who is at present among us, could be persuaded to locate here. What a grand matchmaker he would make for a club with an arena the size of the Garden, and the population of Greater New York to draw support from. The Garden officials would surely make a "ten strike" if they landed Coffroth, and the future success of the club would be assured. There is no other man in this country or elsewhere better qualified than the sorrel-topped promoter from California. But his interests in the west are great, and I do not think he could be induced to give them up—even if offered an extremely liberal salary and percentage of the receipts. Coffroth has many friends in this city who would be tickled to death if he were to locate here, and doubly so if he would come in the capacity of promoter and matchmaker. Jim would make one howling success of the big club—if such a thing can be done.

The New York Boxing Commissioners have made "Snowy" Baker an honorary referee for the State of New York. This was a neat compliment to pay the visitor from Australia, as "Snowy" was Hugh McIntosh's official referee for many years before purchasing his former employer's interests, and has been the third man in the ring at many of the greatest boxing contests held in Australia. Mr. Baker refereed the Johnson-Burns match, and all the bouts in which the present champion, Sam Langford, Sam McVey and other prominent American boxers have appeared in that country.

Baker has fixed ideas regarding the duties of a referee at a boxing match, and was not backward about making them public during his stay here. As he acted in that capacity for many years his opinion should carry considerable weight. While I have not the space at my command to quote him at length on the subject it will interest my readers to know that "Snowy" is decidedly in favor of allowing the arbiter to have full and absolute control of the contestants, and is furthermore a firm believer in the old-fashioned system of rendering decisions in bouts. Mr. Baker says that only a man inside the ring can properly judge a contest on its merits and that he alone is capable of rendering a just verdict.

**Baker Has Right Idea.**

Anyone who has had experience in the ring as principal or referee knows it is impossible for a man sitting at the ringside to see all that is going on within the roped enclosure. Baker having had experience both as boxer and official knows what he is talking about. Therefore he argues that attempts to pick winners and losers at long range in a fairly close contest are abortive. The attention of the New York Boxing Commissioners is respectfully directed to Mr. Baker's views on the subject. That honorable body has long refused to see the light—and in the face of the fact that popular opinion is decidedly in favor of referees' decisions.

While in England and France Mr. Baker will act as the representative of the New York boxing authorities in the first concerted move that has been attempted to form an international boxing federation to exercise supervision over the sport in all countries where it flourishes. If he succeeds in bringing about an agreement to govern the weight classifications for the several classes in pugilism his trip will have been well worth while, even tho not as successful in the matter of garnering stars as he had anticipated.

## ROLLER SKATERS IN TITLE MEET

### Champion Wins His Heat — Englishman is a Winner —Results

DETROIT, Mich., March 14.—By winning the semi-final heat in last night's amateur roller skating championship races, Howarth Beaumont of Chicago earned the right to a place in the grand final next Wednesday. Beaumont showed great speed and had no trouble in defeating his opponents. The time of the semi-final was 3.11 4-5.

Roland Gioni, the Italian professional champion, in an attempt to lower the record for a quarter of a mile, covered the distance in 45 3-5 seconds, or 4 1-5 seconds slower than the present mark.

In the first lap of the second heat, Wythe of Buffalo fell, and four of the five men following tumbled over him. No one was injured, but the mishap gave Eglington, the Englishman, who was leading at the time, an easy victory.

Hotel Krausmann, Ladies' and Gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers, Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto. 1-7

**IRISH RUGBY TEAM.**

The Irish Club will hold their first meeting on Tuesday evening, at 188 James street, at 7.45 sharp, when matters of considerable importance will be discussed. Everyone is invited.

## German Athletes Copying Americans

HAMBURG, March 14.—The Hamburg Athletic Clubs and Associations are busy preparing for the next Olympic games, to be held in Berlin in 1916, and a commission which was sent to the United States to study American methods has been giving lectures on the subject in the city, illustrated by kinematograph pictures.

## ENGLISH CUP TIE DESPERATE GAME

### Manchester City and Sheffield United Battled Overtime to a Tie

NEW YORK, March 14.—A London cable to The Tribune says:

The replayed English Cup tie between Manchester City and Sheffield United was played on the grounds of the latter before 30,000 persons yesterday. Both clubs played desperate football, but at the end of ninety minutes' exciting play neither side scored.

Extra time was ordered, but with the teams so evenly matched neither side was able to penetrate the defence. The game will be replayed next Monday, and the winner will meet Burnley in the semi-final round. The other tie will bring together Aston Villa and Liverpool, which will be played on March 28.

The ONLY Chill-proof Beer

If you admit the value of good bread as food, you cannot consistently deny the value of good beer as a beverage.

Cosgraves
(Chill-Proof)
Pale Ale

gives you in liquid form the same valuable food elements that you obtain from bread in solid form.

And good beer has this advantage over bread: it is not only a nourishing food in itself, but, by reason of its tonic properties, creates an appetite for other foods.

*Try Cosgraves—it's the best.*

AT ALL DEALERS AND HOTELS.

Positively the Greatest $15.00 Suit Value Ever Offered

NEARLY HALF A MILLION YARDS of the new Spring cloths in wonderful combinations of colors and patterns have just been opened for the selection of smart economical dressers. A G. and R. suit challenges all others as to remarkable value. "The same suit for less money or a better suit for the same money," is the slogan of our Spring assortment.

We are prepared to give you precisely what you want in any combination you want—made to your measure, commanding every detail—fabric, pattern, color, cut and finish.

FREE PANTS OFFER

Saturday and Monday Only

Right at the very beginning of the season we make this sensational offer of one pair of pants FREE with every suit ordered Saturday and Monday. Consider the exclusive quality you are getting. You cannot afford to miss this rare chance. Secure your suit while this tremendous offer lasts. Expert tailors are here ready to assist you in your selection, and to take your measure.

Order Your Easter Suit Now

This is your chance to order a stylish, well-tailored suit for Easter. Come into our store and see for yourself the grand array and variety of every new color, every new weave, and all the staple fabrics. You will get here absolutely the best value for your money in suitings taken from any of our new cloths—all one price, $15.00. Perfect satisfaction absolutely guaranteed.

G. & R. Tailoring Company

353 Yonge Street, Opposite Elm Street

## It's Spring Time, Despite the Weather---for Spring Clothes Are Ready.

Spring clothes are, after all, the real index of spring—Spring fever and ground hog shadows are less accurate, and we are ready with Spring Clothes. More splendidly ready than ever, and our readiness is graphically illustrated by our Young Men's Suit Section. All of it is devoted to the Snappiest Young Men's Suits on record—foreign and domestic woolens special at

$15, $18, $20 and $25

Balmacaan Spring Overcoats in Swell Scotch fabrics.

$22.50, $25 and $30

HICKEY & PASCOE

97 Yonge Street


## English Rugby League Officers

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the British Rugby Union, held at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening:—

President, A. G. C. Dinnick; vice-president, Mr. Thomas; committee, F. Coucher, G. Race, A. Anderson, F. Harris, Brown and Bond; sec.-treas., pMr. Chambers, 152 Bay street; auditors, Herbert and Twose

Clubs were formed comprising men from Ireland, Wales, Scotland, North England, London, West England and Colonies.

The following gentlemen were elected to manage the various teams:—

Wales—E. Thomas, 437 Clinton street.

Ireland—Mr. McIvor, 188 Jarvis street.

Scotland—Mr. Robertson, 11 Brunswick street.

North England—Mr. Cotton, 64 Spruce Hill Road.

London and South England—Capt. Cooke, 22 Parkwood avenue.

West England—F. Harris, 158 First avenue.

Colonial—W. R. Mikaera, 393 Keele street.

The teams are expected to be very strong, several well known players from the old country having expressed their willingness to play. Any information concerning the various teams can be obtained from the above gentlemen.

Jim Thorpe's success as a big league player is still a matter of doubt If his speed and strength can be used to good advantage you can trust McGraw to develop it.

As a pitcher Jim was a joke, his principal asset being a fast ball and a round-house curve, with none too good control. He looks like good material for a first baseman, with his long reach, but he has been played in the outfield, so far, tho a regular job for him there seems improbable with Burns, Snodgrass, Murray, Bescher Cooper and Robertson also in the field.

## This Pitching Phenom Can Lift a Street Car

MARION, O., March 14.—Walter Hutchinson, the giant young pitcher signed by Frank Chance of the New York Americans, will be the strongest twirler physically in the major leagues the coming season, if he still retains the phenomenal strength he displayed here when he was a raw recruit with the Marion Diggers in the Ohio State league club. Hutchinson could lift one end of a street car without much effort, apparently. He also could lift the hind quarters of a horse with the ease that a blacksmith picks up an animal's hoof to shoe it. Edward C. Staiger, a director in the old local Ohio State league club, says he has seen Hutchinson perform both of these feats of strength.

"If Rube Hutchinson could ever learn to control his delivery he could be the world's greatest pitcher," Staiger declared, "Jack Taylor's protege stands six feet and one inch. He's a blacksmith by trade and strong as an ox. When he played with Marion he was greener than parisgreen, but mighty proud of his strength. The boys used to kid him about it and get him to lifting. That's how he happened to lift one end of a street car standing out on a siding at the ball park one day. I saw him take a horse at the fire department and lift it clear up so it almost stood on his head.

"Rube Hutchinson has a world of speed and curves with it. If he ever gets control he'll burn up the American league."

**Recognition Comes Slowly.**

The late Alfred Russel Wallace, the co-discoverer with Darwin of evolution, had a hard row to hoe at first, said a Baltimore physiologist.

"Poor Dr. Wallace had, in fact, such a very hard row to hoe that he couldn't afford to marry till he was 63, when, to balance matters, he married a young girl of 18, by whom he had a son and a daughter.

"I commiserated in London last summer with Dr. Wallace.

"'It was too bad!' I said. 'A man of genius like you, cramped with poverty till past middle life! It was too bad!'

"'My friend,' Dr. Wallace replied, 'always you will find that the fire of genius takes a long, long time to make the pot boil.'"


DR. SOPER
DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases:

| | |
|---|---|
| Piles | Dyspepsia |
| Eczema | Epilepsy |
| Asthma | Rheumatism |
| Catarrh | Skin Diseases |
| Diabetes | Kidney Affections |

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Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases.

Call or send history for free advice. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m to 1 p.m and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Consultation Free

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## PRINTERS' LEAGUE IN ACTION AGAIN

### Oldest Bowling Organization Has Six Clubs — Business Men's and Fivepin Leagues

A four-team Printers' League, composed of The Wordl, Acton Press, T. H. Best Co., and Hadden's Colts, has been added to the roster of Toronto Bowling Club leagues rolling this season at the College alleys, and will open a short season, commencing Saturday night. Games will be rolled on Wednesday and Saturday nights, and, with the teams meeting one another twice, a six-week schedule will be run off. Altho starting late, the promoters thought it wise to get a start now and be in good shape for placing a big league in the field next season, when their old quarters, the Toronto Bowling Club, will again be downtown. With the old league again resurrected, the printers can well lay the claim now of having the oldest and continuous ten-pin organization in Toronto.

In the Business Men's League, during the past week, R. S. Williams again forged to the front by winning all three games from Scotland Woolen Mills. The "Scots," however, made it a battle all along the line, with a couple of the games being lost by only small margins. R. G. McLean, in second place, and only one game down, fought the real duel of the week, with J. Curry Co., the bankers and brokers losing only after the hardest kind of rolling, in two out of three games. Manager Curry was up against it in having two of his regulars off the team, one by right of leave, while the other took the French route, and is likely to keep on traveling, so far as the manager is concerned. The surprise of the week was the dropping of two out of three games by Maybee & Co. to MacLean Publishing Co. The latter, who have been rolling in great form since the middle of the last series, are still showing improvement, and should be right up amongst the front runners at the finish. The last battle of the week brought together Lang, Mack Co., I. A. Steamfitters, with the latter winning all three games, and as a result tie up with R. G. McLean for second place. This league presents a race for its final series that would be hard to improve upon, and, with at least five contenders who are all going strong, should furnish a climax that will eclipse all former seasons in the history of the league.

In the T. B. C. Five-pin League the race is of the real tight wad variety, and furnishes no equal since the league was organized, with a roster of 12 teams. Six are practically in the running for first place, with two others still having a chance, and this fact alone speaks volumes for any league, or the game it represents. Stanleys in the lead, one and a half games up, on Senators and Millionaires, who are tied for second place, were partly held in check by dropping one out of their three games to Torontos. Senators were also stopped in an apparent clean up with Flying Post, who won out the last game thru the great coaching of Ald. Sam McBride. Millionaires made possible their tie up with the Senators for second place by again coming to life and cleaning up the Woodgreens in all three games. Ald. Sam McBride's all-stars also stowed away three games, probably due to the absence of "Billy" Bowman, but more likely on account of the victims encountering the Canalites, who are at the bottom rung. Nationals, next in the standing, are yet to be heard from in their Saturday night battle with Paragons, but in fifth position, one and a half games down on All Stars, are called by many to bring home the bacon in the present series. Rexallites, in sixth place, are also looked on favorably now for an outside chance at the wire, "Harry" Hault having whipped his team into possible aspirants, has risen rapidly in the last two weeks by winning five out of six games with Andrew Dods' Sewer Pipes, being the latest victims of Harry's porch climbers during the past week, when all three games were lost by Rndrews' lambs from Mimico.

**Business Men's League.**

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| R. S. Williams | 5 | 1 |
| R. G. McLean | 4 | 2 |
| I. A. Steamfitters | 4 | 2 |
| J. Curry Co. | 3 | 3 |
| MacLean Pub. Co. | 3 | 3 |
| Scotland Woolen Mills | 2 | 4 |
| Maybee & Co. | 2 | 4 |
| Lang Mack Co. | 1 | 5 |

**T. B. C. Five-Pin League.**

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Stanleys | 9 | 3 |
| Senators | 11 | 4 |
| Millionaires | 11 | 4 |
| All Stars | 10 | 5 |
| Nationals | 8 | 4 |
| Rexallites | 9 | 6 |
| Flying Post | 5 | 7 |
| Woodgreens | 5 | 7 |
| Sewer Pipes | 6 | 9 |
| Torontos | 5 | 10 |
| Paragons | 2 | 10 |
| Canalites | 0 | 12 |

If the Federals continue to shoot holes in the Cleveland team, the Naps will be left high and dry for experienced pitchers. According to reports Falkenberg, Kahler and Blanding are going over to the enemy.

Nick Cullop will get a thoro tryout this season. Last year he was used some, as a relief pitcher, and started a few games, but he won little except experience. Considering that he jumped from a class D league to the majors he did well last season and should be one of the first string twirlers this year.

## CLASS A. A. LEAGUE READY FOR SEASON

CHICAGO, March 14.—Final adoption of a 1914 playing schedule and consummation of the transfer of the Toledo Club to Cleveland, was the only business of importance which confronted the owners and managers of the American Association when they met here today. The season schedule practically was completed at a previous meeeting.

Thomas Chivington, president of the association, announced the schedule probably will consist of 168 games, with three trips for each club.

**BIG TIME AT LAUNCHING OF AMERICA CUP CANDIDATE.**

BATH, Me., March 14.—The racing sloop Defiance, a candidate for the defence of the America's Cup, will be launched on May 11, according to George M. Pynchon of New York, managing director of the Tri-City Syndicate, which is building the boat here. This is the first date definitely announced for the launching of any of the trio of yachts which will enter the elimination trials.

A large delegation from the Boston Yacht Club, of which the designer, Geo. Owen, is a member, will attend the ceremony, and a special train will bring the syndicate members and friends.

Both Mr. Pynchon and E. Walter Clark of Philadelphia, treasurer of the syndicate, who were here today, were pleased with the progress made. They said the framing was so far along that she would be ready for the planking in another week.

## ART ROSS MAKES SERIOUS CHARGES

### Blames Quebec Management for Trouble in Vancouver Game

MONTREAL, March 14.—Seriour charges against the management of the Quebec Hockey Club are made by Arthur Ross, who refereed Thursday night's game at the Ancient City between the Vancouver tourists and the former N. H. A. champions.

The crack Wanderer coverpoint was nearly assaulted after the game, and was obliged to appeal for police protection. The ire of the crowd was aroused when Mummery, the big Quebec cover, was ruled off for striking one of the Vancouver players. The Quebec management, according to Ross' statement, added fuel to the flames by ordering Mummery not to accept the penalty, but to go back and play.

**AT CHARLESTON MONDAY.**

CHARLESTON, March 14.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, two-year-olds, conditions, four furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gladwin | 105 | Jesse Jr. | 105 |
| Jim Savage | 108 | Unalgra | 102 |
| Cammonada | 112 | Santa Maria | 102 |
| Highfalutin | 102 | Racy | 105 |
| Louise May † | 108 | Stalwart Helen | 110 |
| Page White | 105 | A. N. Akin | 109 |

†Formerly ran as May Shaw.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sheets | 109 | Moisant | 95 |
| Laura | 100 | Batwa | 107 |
| Willis | 107 | Jabot | *110 |
| Raleigh P.D. | *100 | Ralph Lloyd | 105 |
| Golliwogg | 111 | Roger Gordon | *93 |
| Lord Welles | 114 | Little Ep | *97 |
| Mama Johnson | 103 | Premier | *102 |
| Dick's Pet | 97 | | |

THIRD RACE—Purse $350, four-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Good Day | *107 | Joe Stein | 105 |
| Eloro | 111 | Fellowman | 106 |
| Col. Ashmeade | *106 | Mary Ann K. | *92 |
| Elwah | *104 | Napier | 100 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $350, Greenwood Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Caugh Hill | 109 | Astrologer | 96 |
| Ancon | 112 | Chartier | 112 |
| Lochiel | 107 | Czar Michael | 100 |
| Sherwood | 117 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Peacock | 95 | Mycenae | *107 |
| Buzz Around | 90 | Gay Palen | 115 |
| Lady Innocence | *95 | Snow Flakes | *100 |
| Kantuck | 95 | | |

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and twenty yards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| L. M. Eckert | 109 | Carbureter | 102 |
| Tay Pay | *107 | Kt. of Uncas | *111 |
| Linbrook | 101 | Frog | *104 |
| Hv. Hutchison | 113 | Malik | 100 |
| T. Nun-Da | 113 | Pliant | 109 |
| Schaller | 113 | Sonny Boy | *93 |
| Sepulveda | *107 | Stelcliff | 109 |
| Toy | 113 | | |

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed. Weather clear; track heavy.

**SUNDAY IN MEXICO.**

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 14.—Entries for tomorrow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cloud Chief | *100 | Helen Hawkins | *103 |
| Chilla | 103 | Joe Woods | 105 |
| Commendation | 105 | Melts | 107 |
| Acumen | 107 | El Pato | 110 |
| Mandadero | 110 | | |

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ida Lavinia | *90 | Panhachapi | *90 |
| Real Worth | 92 | Chas. Goetz | *97 |
| Gray's Favorite | 99 | Orba Smile | 100 |
| Cloak | 100 | Jessup Burn | 102 |
| Doc Allen | 102 | Orimar Lad | *102 |
| Irlan | 102 | Waldo | 105 |
| Rosemary | 102 | Lofty Heywood | *107 |

THIRD RACE—Purse, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rey | 92 | Sir Harry | 97 |
| Osaple | 100 | Bing | 105 |
| Sosius | 108 | Capt. Burns | 110 |

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, Supreme Stakes, four furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marco | 105 | 'Call Shot | 108 |
| Miss Fielder | 110 | Don Carlos | 113 |
| Vampire | 113 | Trulan | 115 |
| Supremacy ‡ | 112 | Climber ‡ | 120 |

‡James Butler entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, Morella Handicap, one mile:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bonne Chance | 87 | Just Red | 90 |
| Clark M. † | 92 | Bert Getty † | 108 |
| Cousin Puss | 108 | Mimoroso | 110 |
| Blk Eyed Susan | 112 | | |

†Egan entry.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nannie McDee | *98 | Cordie F. | *96 |
| Kelcetta | *100 | Polls | 103 |
| Blue Beard | *105 | L. Marchmont | 105 |
| Uncle Ben | *105 | Originator | 108 |

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

**BASEBALL BULLETIN.**

AUBURN, N.Y., March 14.—The National Board of Arbitration today gave out decisions affecting minor league players, including:

Claims disallowed: George R. Ort against St. Thomas, Ont., and Maron Peasley against Winnipeg.

Among the players released by purchase are: By Montreal, Roy Miller to Cincinnati; by Boston, A.L., Walter H. Snell to Toronto.

**IRISH RUGBY TEAM.**

The Irish Club will hold their first meeting on Tuesday evening, at 188 Jarvis street, at 7.45 sharp, when matters of considerable importance will be discussed. Everyone is invited.

**The Time.**

Bilton—Did your wife ever get the best of you?

Tilton—Yes; didn't she marry me?

**A Skilful Angler**

"I wonder how she landed Reggie?"

"With a million dollars net!"

**Strata of 1885.**

"Professor," inquired Farmer Jimp, "what are you digging for in my back yard?"

"I'll pay you well!" shouted the archeologist. "Great discovery! I've found the bones of a prehistoric mammal hitherto unknown!"

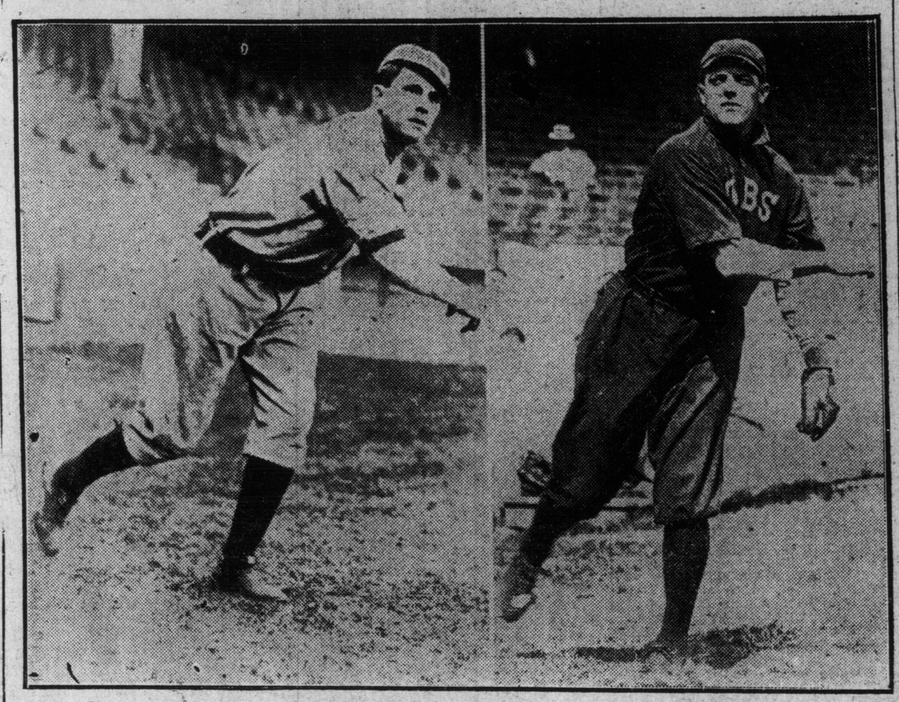
"Sorry, professor; but that's an old wire bustle that I buried over twenty years ago, along with some other junk."

**Naturally.**

Cobb—What did the dancers have on?

Webb—Nothing; they were having a dress rehearsal.

## LARRY SCHLAFLY LANDED TWO GOOD TWIRLERS FOR HIS BUFFALO FEDERALS



BUFFALO, March 14.—Larry Schlafly, manager of the Buffalo Club in the Federal League, announced the line up of his team and was mighty well pleased to mention that he had "collared" two such clever twirlers as Russell Ford (left) of the New York Yankees and Earl Moore (right) of the Chicago Nationals.—Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N.Y.

Bob Groom, pitcher of the Washington American League team, has signed with the St. Louis Feds. Aside from the fact that he was offered more money by Mordecai Brown, the St. Louis manager, he wished to play near his home in Belleville, Ill., where his father is in the coal business.

Clark Griffith, the Washington manager, has expressed no great sorrow at Groom's desertion of his team. Possibly the fact that this human beanpole finished 40th in the American League pitchers last season has something to do with Griffith's don-t-care manner.

No club in the major leagues is as well supplied with good dependable pitchers as the Chicago White Sox. In the records for last season the first four pitchers in the American League were Walter Johnson, Cicotte, Russell and Scott, the last three along with Ed Walsh, being the mainstay in the [illegible] White Sox.

Jim Scott's rise to the front has been rather a surprise, even to the Sox fans. His record for the season before with Wichita, in the Western League, was only mediocre, 7 games won and 7 lost.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FEATURE AND CITY SECTION

# The Toronto Sunday World

AMUSEMENTS MUSIC, MOTOR

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 16 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 15 1914 — —PRICE FIVE CENTS

# BISHOPS FROM TORONTO

## Carrying The Light To Alaska and Yukon

THE RIGHT REV ISAAC O STRINGER D.D

### The Man in Charge of the World's Biggest Diocese Was Forced to Eat His Boots to Keep Alive on an Arctic Circle Trip to the Eskimos.

A MAN that eats his own moccasins might, under ordinary circumstances, be looked upon as extraordinary, but, altho Bishop Isaac O. Stringer has for years been advertised as a bishop with that peculiar faculty, developed almost to a habit, he is one of the most respected men in the Anglican Church.

Bishop Stringer is head of the church diocese of Selkirk, the largest diocese in the world, stretching under the Arctic Circle for almost a thousand miles, and the year round almost enveloped in snow and ice. But of foremost interest to people here is the fact that this Bishop Stringer is one of our own product. Born in Kingarf, Ont., developed in Kincardine, and finished in Toronto, Bishop Stringer is first and last an Ontarian. In 1862 Isaac Stringer started life, and a few years later commenced his education in Kincardine, where, after going thru the high school he entered Toronto University, graduating in 1891, after which he spent a year at Wycliffe College, preparing for the ministry, into which he had early decided to enter.

♣ ♣ ♣

HIS CAREER almost immediately started in the north, for soon after starting his ministerial duties he took up a post at Peel River. Since that time he has shifted but only to go farther north, and further away from civilization at every move.

The bishop has been in London, England, endeavoring, with success, to increase the endowment of his diocese.

Both King George and Queen Mary were greatly impressed with the story of hardship given in Bishop Stringer's diary, and their majesties signified their pleasure to meet him and his wife at dinner at Lambeth Palace, when the Archbishop of Canterbury was host.

The story of a journey, which nearly ended tragically for Bishop Stringer and Mr. C. F. Johnson is told by the Venerable Archdeacon Perry, M.A., and extracts from the bishop's journal are published for the first time. Reading these one immediately thinks of Capt. Scott's diary, written under almost parallel circumstances.

"THE WRITER," says Archdeacon Perry, "has been able to extract from Bishop Stringer his journal, parts of which will reveal what might have been but another of those sad stories which tell of the self-sacrifice and heroism of men who seek not for gold or fame, but simply for the wandering and wayfaring children of our Father.

"In May, the bishop started out for the purpose of visiting the Eskimo along the Arctic coast. After having successfully accomplished this difficult work, he hoped to cross the Great Divide, over the Rocky Mountains, and thus reach Dawson City in the Yukon. Four months after his start he wrote:

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"TUESDAY, Oct. 5.—Arose at 6.30, and hurriedly started off as too cold to stop. Ate a little grape nuts after we got warmed up. . . . Went southeast, and then down the mountain to a ravine which looked close, but it must have been 1500 feet down at least, and very precipitous. It was risky, but by God's mercy we reached the bottom and found ourselves in a ravine. Camped at 5 p.m. Willows were poor, but with difficulty we started a fire, and thus had our first hot drink for a day and a half. Retired 9 p.m., tired and discouraged.

"Wednesday, Oct. 6.—Arose 5.30 . . . Came to the river which we went up two days ago, that is, on Monday. We have made a circle.

"THURSDAY, Oct. 7.—Mr. Johnson shot a squirrel. We set first a net for ptarmigan. Worked hard all day. Had a teaspoonful of grapenuts for lunch and a cup of tea. For evening meal had squirrel stew . . . . Tired out. No ptarmigan in net. Mr. Johnson set snare for 'Whiskey Jack.'

"Friday, Oct. 8.—Two squirrels came around the camp today chirping in the trees, and we felt that God had sent them for our needs. . . . No ptarmigan in net. Squirrel stew for supper, leaving the other half for breakfast. Nothing to eat from 7.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Very weak.

"Saturday, Oct. 9.—Still making snowshoes.

"Sunday, Oct. 10.—Arose 6.30. Prepared to go on Sabbath day's journey. We felt if the Lord wished us to remain here over Sunday, He would have provided us with food. We probably could eat all we have now in a day or less. Fixed up things and started after having prayers.

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"TUESDAY, Oct. 12.—Foggy, but kept on and crossed some divide, which we think is the right one. A little perplexed. Camped for night half-way down the valley. Spread our ground sheet and blanket and lay down and ate a little cereal and chocolate under the blanket.

"Wednesday, Oct. 13.—Ate breakfast of a teaspoonful of grape-nuts and three squares of chocolate. Oh, so small, and we so hungry, but everything almost exhausted . . . Everything finished today, but about two pounds of flour and bacon, and small handful of rice. Get weaker every day, but must not use up what we have. Still hope to shoot something. Looks very discouraging at times. Our packs feel so heavy now, but we need everything we have.

"Saturday, Oct. 16.—Ate last of our chocolates, about one small square. Trudged or staggered on until we came to some spruce. Only two rifle cartridges left.

"Sunday, Oct. 17.—Traveled seven hours today. Went at least 15 miles. Tried toasted seal-skin boots (called mucklunks) for supper. Palatable. Feel encouraged.

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"MONDAY, Oct. 18.—Started out soon after 9 a.m. Ate pieces of seal-skin boots, boiled and toasted for supper. I cut up one of my boots. Used sole first.

"Tuesday, Oct. 19.—Breakfast of seal-skin boots and a tiny bit of flour soup with pinch of dried fruit in it. . . . Dinner of pieces of seal-skin boot sole. Fine, but not enough. Also a tiny leg of ptarmigan each.

"Wednesday, Oct. 20.—Breakfast from top of seal-skin boot. Not as good as the soles. . . . Came to marten trap, baited with piece of rabbit. Feel like taking the bait for supper, but refrained. Got a few red currants. Saw sled track. Feel grateful to have seen the signs of a human being—the first for over a month.

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"THURSDAY, Oct. 21.—Breakfast off seal-skin boot soles and tops. Boiled and toasted soles. Soup of small scraps of bacon and spoonful of flour. The last we had. Tired. Hands sore. Took a long time to pack up. Tied up Mr. Johnson's fingers. Concluded we were in Peel River. . . . Heard children's voices in the distance, and then saw houses on left hand about a mile ahead. We stopped and thanked God for bringing us in sight of human habitation."

THE RIGHT REV. P.T ROWE D.D. LL.D

BISHOP OF ALASKA

### To Keep Out the Cold and the Polar Bears, the Bishop Of Alaska, Born Near Toronto, and Educated Here, Builds His Own Igloos—Goes on 2,500 Mile Journeys By Dog Sleigh.

A BISHOP who builds his own house—an igloo—a church dignitary who revels in a temperature as low as 78 degrees below the zero mark, who prefers an existence full of hardships amid semi-civilization, to the cathedral life of a metropolis, and would rather administer to the wants of the Indian and the Eskimo than be a church leader among the cultured of the higher civilization, has been found. Such a man is the Canadian bishop of Alaska, educated in Toronto, the head of the American Episcopal Church in the northwest corner of the continent.

When Peter Trimble Rowe was born in Meadowville, Ont., 22 miles from Toronto, 58 years ago, his parents, in duly recording the fact in the family Bible, wondered at the significance of the event having occurred on a Sunday, and finally came to the conclusion that it meant he was destined for the ministry. Had the occasion been on any other day of the week, it is probable that a farmer, and no doubt a successful one, but nevertheless a farmer, would be found behind the broad, kindly smile which distinguishes the man who has so well fulfilled the other destiny.

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SO IT WAS that the youth came from the backwoods settlement to enter, and in 1878 to graduate with honors, from Trinity College, Toronto, of which he holds the D.D. and LL.D. degrees. Born to the outdoor life, it was to work in the open that he began his career in the ministry. On being created a deacon he left Toronto to take up work as a missionary among the Ojibway Indians, two years later being made a priest. He remained with the Ojibways for a period of four years. The next 14 years of his life were spent in the Sault Ste. Marie district of Michigan, where he had under his charge during that time 11 missions. These were the years which laid the foundation for a task which only a man who had passed thru them could have fulfilled in the way it has been.

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IT WAS IN 1895, before the days of the rush to the Klondike, that, as the Rt. Rev. P. T. Rowe, D. D., LL.D., he entered upon his duties as "Bishop of the Arctic Circle," and in a territory in which a twenty-five thousand mile dog train journey is necessary to cover the round of travel required in carrying on the work. To quote the bishop himself, it is only the Arctic Ocean and the continent of Asia that keep him from going beyond even these bounds. But such has not done so, and he admits that on more than one occasion he has taken a boat across the short span of sea that separates the two continents, and has ventured forth upon the Asiatic shore.

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IN HIS JOURNEYS of thousands of miles across ice and snow, a good portion of which he travels by himself, many nights must be spent in the open, miles from the nearest human being, and with the temperature far below the zero mark. This would appear a trying enough experience for the hardiest of men, but to it could be added the danger of a possible night encounter with a polar bear! Most difficulties can be overcome, however, and those from the extreme cold and the polar bear have their solution. The bishop carries with him on these journeys an Eskimo knife, with which he cuts blocks of the wind-hardened snow, and with them builds his "sleeping quarters." When warmed by the heat of the interior, the snow blocks cement together, making a solid ice house. "Why not carry a tent with the dog sleigh, and save all this trouble?" the bishop states is sometimes asked him by the innocent easterner, when told of the difficulties of travel in the far north land. His reply is that a polar bear would go thru a tent like a ghost thru a stone wall, but an ice house has not been known to have been penetrated by either.

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AFTER a score of years spent in the land of the Arctic, the "furthest north bishop," as the best informed man on Alaska, makes the long trip to Washington to confer with President Wilson and ministers of the United States cabinet in the interests of the people of the most northern diocese of the church and the future development of that country. The expenditure of forty millions on a government-owned Alaskan railway, and the route it should follow, formed much of the long talks which Bishop Rowe had

(Continued on Page Five).

# Things You will be Interested to Read About

## WHY THE BUDDHIST PRAYS WITH WHEELS

### Curious Symbols in Use for Thirteen Centuries

THE ceremony and symbolism of oriental religions present a curious and interesting phase of life, even to a superficial observer. The prayer wheel, an ever-present Buddhistic emblem, strikes the occidental traveller with amusement as well as with amazement, principally on account of its striking resemblance to a baby's rattle. He finds the disassociation of ideas difficult, not knowing that it was probably the progenitor of the child's plaything.

These wheels are said to have been in use among the followers of Buddha for more than 13 centuries. They are the visible expression of the idea that it redounds to the credit of the believer to recite continually some portion of the writings of that saint who sat so long under the sacred Bo tree, and who gave to the world a new religion which has now grown old.

The prayer wheels are made of bronze or other metal, usually with a wooden handle; some of them are embossed on the outside with sacred words, which are repeated thousands of times on the strips of cloth or paper wound around the end of the spindle enclosed in the metal cylinder.

From one side there is a short chain and weight in the form of a ball or a piece of jade elaborately carved. This gives the necessary impetus, so that once started the little wheel grinds out any number of prayers; each turn of the wheel is equivalent to a verbal recitation of them all.

The devout one prays earnestly with a mind at all times absorbed with his devotions; careless worshippers "scamp" their prayers, as do those of their kind, no matter what religion they profess.

The prayer wheel is said to have been invented for the use of those who could neither read nor write. The yellow-robed priests know the prayers by heart, and without unrolling the scroll they can turn and turn the little mechanical contrivance until the western onlooker wearies of the monotonous chant and grows light-headed watching the circling movement.

Prayer wheels are more numerous and varied in Thibet than in any other country, although they are found wherever there are followers of the blessed Buddha.

Hundreds of flying prayers flapping in the wind greet the eye in every direction. Come upon unexpectedly and seen at a little distance the traveller fancies he sees the week's wash hung out to dry. Poles are set at equal distances all along the highway; they are connected by ropes from which flying prayers flap in the breeze; they are all stamped with the usual prayer, and when they become dilapidated, as they do by reason of wind and weather, they look forlorn enough, and one wouldn't blame the god to whom they are addressed if he did not take much notice of them.

Travellers who ascend the mighty ranges of the Himalaya mountains to Lhassa, where lives the Grand Llama, the high priest of Buddhism, find a great variety of these clever contrivances. Every man he meets twirls a hand-mill as he travels from one point to another.

The wheels found in China are for the most part conical and engraved with secret symbols known only to the priests of old; those of the present have no knowledge of them whatever.

A prayer wheel brought from India has a carved wooden handle with an umbrella sort of covering of red cotton cloth. The weight attached to this one is a priceless piece of jade. The wheel by which the Thibetan sets most store is so arranged over a running stream that it is kept in continual motion by a wheel.

Small Buddhist Prayer Wheel.

Ancient Thibetan Prayer Wheel, Estimated to Be Over 2000 Years Old.

## Oddities of French Counting

IT is usually assumed among civilized nations that they all count alike, and that they use the decimal system. In a general way this is quite true. And yet the French have a very peculiar way of counting, which seems to have been devised by some one obsessed with the idea of the circle, or at least of a segment of the circle.

Instead of making 100 the basis of the removal of the digit to the third place, that individual stopped counting at 60, and then devised two quite cumbersome methods of getting up to 100.

The French, like the rest of us, count up to 69 in a normal and healthy manner. Then when the next step is to be taken they say "sixty-ten," and so on. Seventy-three is "sixty-thirteen"; seventy-nine is sixty-nineteen." When the genius who devised French counting reached this number he seems to have been puzzled for a moment how to go on. But with true Gallic ingenuity he made a bold leap and called eighty "four-twenties."

Thus eighty-one becomes "four-twenties-one," and so on. Eighty-nine is "four-twenties-nine." Here one would expect him to strike another snag. But he liked his solution of seventy so well—in fact, he has grown so enamored of it—that he tried it again and ninety becomes "four-twenties-ten." Ninety-three is figured out to be "four-twenties-thirteen," and when Victor Hugo was compelled to head his celebrated biographical novel, "Quatre-Vingt-Treize"—that is to say, "four-twenties-thirteen"—he must have shuddered over the entire area of his subconscious sensibilities. Yet he may not.

The French, and even good students of other nationalities who have acquired a French which a Frenchman can listen to without gritting his teeth, do not seem to be worried at all by this peculiar French habit, which, if we were not impelled by courtesy to call a "Gallicism," we would certainly call a "barbarism."

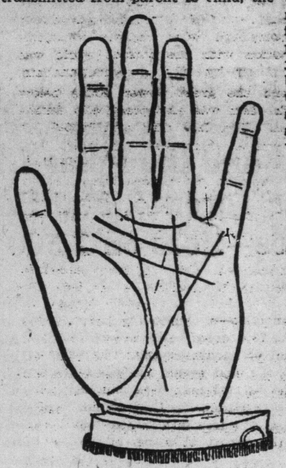
## How SCIENCE Now Regards PALMISTRY

CROOKSHANK rather startles one by the announcement that, after all, palmistry may have more or less foundation in science. To his thought the creases in the palm are correlated with the acquisition of power for complex hand movements, if not the direct result of such movements.

He notes that the orang, for instance, has only one line across the palm, a fact which he ascribes to a restricted ability to use the fingers. He also calls attention to similar markings in the hands of some imbeciles, and among persons characterized by several sorts of mental defects.

Inasmuch as the movements of the fingers have their origin in the brain, he argues that palm markings are, therefore, very good indices of character. The thought is accentuated by the fact that the lines in the right hand are usually much deeper and more distinct than those in the left hand. This is because the right hand is more fully under brain control than the left, and, therefore, a better indicator of brain calibre.

Another fact bearing upon Crookshank's theory is that palm lines are transmitted from parent to child, the usual order being that the offspring of the more cultivated parents have the palms much more distinctly marked than the children of the ignorant. This correlation between palm lines and character in no wise justifies "fortune telling," to be sure; but, by enabling a shrewd charlatan to read character in the palm, it gives him data for some plausible guessing that not infrequently arouses wonder.



Palm Lines Are Said to Reflect Brain Development.

## BATS as SANITARY ENGINEERS

A UNIQUE experiment now in progress in the vicinity of San Antonio, Tex., seems to indicate that the bat has a mission of the first importance in its relation to the health of man. A well known physician of the city named, knowing that the mosquito is a favorite item on the bat menu, has constructed a "belfry" near a swamp where mosquitos abound.

It is a high wooden building, with windows so fashioned as to permit the bats to come and go at will and yet exclude the light as far as possible. It proves to be exactly to their liking, and, attracted by its evident adaptability to their needs, as well as by its location so near to an abundant food supply, they have occupied it in large numbers.

The result has far exceeded the hopes of the author of the experiment. Mosquitos have already almost entirely disappeared from the neighborhood, and malaria, once a scourge, is now practically unknown. At the same time, the numerous conveniences of the "belfry" are certain to make it a permanent abiding place for the bat population, thus assuring freedom from mosquitos and consequent immunity from mosquito-bred diseases indefinitely.

It is not only a cheap system of sanitation, but one that promises permanent effectiveness. Its originator commends it for general use in all communities which prefer bats to mosquitos, and suggests to nervous folks that bats really aren't very unpleasant creatures—when once one becomes habituated to them.

## Can the MICROBE Be Tamed?

THE recent triumphs in bacteriology lead science to hope that a new era in preventive medicine is beginning to dawn. It has long been known that microbes war against each other, some of the most deadly of them falling a prey to others, which have no harmful effect upon the human organism; but it is only very recently that the possibility of breeding them, so as to lessen or destroy their pathogenic properties, has dawned.

Pasteur held that no change in the form of bacteria was likely. Koch apprehended the truth and lived long enough to see it demonstrated. It is now known that there are at least four strains of the tubercle bacillus, only two of which are pathogenic for man. These may be changed from one form into another. The human tubercle bacillus, for instance, become bovine when passed through a cat. Their virulence may be largely reduced or greatly intensified by culture. The human turbercle bacillus, cultivated in a turtle, becomes almost harmless. Other germs, harmless in themselves, become disease breeding if injected into a living organism with salt water or when so cultivated as to endure a lower temperature than that to which they have been accustomed.

In the light of the latest researches it is quite clear that these minute living things may be developed at will in time along lines that will destroy their power to poison. Some authorities go so far as to predict that in the success of this work lies man's principal hope of finally conquering disease.

## Science's Debt to RABBITS

QUITE involuntarily, of course, and at the cost of much suffering and death, the rabbit is contributing as much to the advancement of science, perhaps, as any of the animals. In addition to being inoculated with all sorts of microbes and deadly virus, and serving as material for the vivisectionist, it is from his veins that is extracted the serum which serves as the most accurate blood test known to men.

A rabbit inoculated with human blood will yield a serum which infallibly detects human blood. If inoculated with the blood of a cat the rabbit serum identifies feline blood, and so on through the list.

The blood of any member of the animal kingdom is thus to be recognized, for the test is so delicate that its reaction is plain no matter how minute the quantity of blood examined or how long it may have been preserved.

A blood stain on a handkerchief or knife, or scraped from a window sill or floor is sufficient to cause the reaction which identifies its source. This test is extremely important from a medico-legal standpoint, to be sure, but to the scientific mind its chief value lies in defining the relationships between the different orders of animal life. Here it very largely confirms the conclusions of zoology, which are based, of course, upon a study of anatomical structures.

It shows, for instance, that man is very closely related to the anthropoid apes, and, in a remoter degree, to monkeys in general. The porpoise and the pig stand closely together, according to this test. The hyena is between the cat and the dog, a little closer to the former, and seals are intimately related to weasels.

The world honors Prof. Nuttall, who discovered this marvellous test, but hardly extends deserved recognition to the rabbit, whose life blood furnishes the indispensable re-agent.

## Why INSANITY Threatens Europe's THRONES

WHY there is insanity in royal houses furnishes an eerie record from the time of Nebuchadnezzar, according to the most authentic chronicles, to the present. Neurosis is the heredity disease which most often afflicts those of and related to the throne. Dr. Angelo S. Rappaport has tried to prove by historical narrative "the flagrant injustice of such hereditary privileges," and in his first demonstration sets forth the stories of some of the rulers of antiquity—of the Hapsburgs in Spain, the Oldenburgs in Denmark, the Wasas in Sweden and of Ivan the Teribie, Czar of Russia.

"The practice of consanguineous marriage among royal families," he says, "has greatly added to their degeneration. In order to keep the royal blood free from any foreign or inferior admixture, the Incas and the Persians, and afterward the Ptolomies, allowed the marriage of royal brother and sister. Modern royal families, even if not going so far, practise in-breeding to a considerable extent."

It will interest students of Bible history to learn that the madness of Nebuchadnezzar was due to lykanthropy or kynanthropy, and Saul and the Roman emperors, Tiberius, Caligula, Claudius and Nero are in the same category. "Like Jupiter, Caligula took to wife his own sister—nay, he went a step further, he married all his sisters." He surpassed modern society's pet-worship in his adoration of his horse. "For his horse, Incitatus, he constructed a marble stable with an ivory trough, made the animal a gift of a pearl necklace, of slaves and servants, and invited the great ones of the empire to come and sup with his horse. At last he is said to have raised Incitatus to the dignity of consul."

There is a sad, unfamiliar romance in "the captive of Tordesillas," Queen Juana la Loca (Jane the Mad), daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, and mother of Charles V., ancestress thus of a long line of rulers. Her husband, Philip the Fair of Austria, to whom she was devoted, died young, and she was shut up for 50 years at Tordesillas on the Douro. In the early years of her widowhood, English Henry VII. was a suitor for her hand. He, we are told, "declared himself willing to marry the queen, whether sane or not." Juana, however, did not take a second husband.

Don Carlos, son of Philip II., and grandson of Juana, it is said, enjoyed roasting animals alive, and was given to violence. "A shoemaker having sent the prince a pair of boots with narrow legs, Don Carlos . . . rang violently for an attendant, whom, not answering quickly enough, the prince threw out of the window into the moat below. . . . He ordered the boots to be cut up into small pieces, cooked, and sent over to the shoemaker for him to eat."

Christian VII. of Denmark—"the northern scamp," he is called—was the husband of Caroline Matilda, sister of George III. of England. There would seem to have been a good deal of method, or at any rate of humor, in his madness at one time. While in London he went to see a merchant, on business, under the name of "Mr. Frederickson," of the King's suite.

"I am told," the merchant said, "that Christian is a most extravagant and thoughtless young dog."

The King laughed, answering that the merchant had drawn a very correct picture of his majesty.

"And what is the nature of your employment?" asked the merchant.

"My chief employment," replied Christian, "consists in dressing the King and in looking out for amusements."

"Then you are sure to have great influence with the King?"

"No man has more influence with the King of Denmark than I have," was the reply.

The madness of Ivan the Terrible, as most of us know, took the form of fiendish cruelty on a large scale. The details do not make cheerful reading.

Eric XIV. of Sweden is not so well known. He has the distinction of having courted Queen Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots simultaneously. In fact, he laid siege to the hearts of quite a number of royal ladies in different parts of Europe, but they all rejected him, and he eventually married "one of his many concubines, the best beloved, Catherine Mansdotter," formerly a vendor of nuts in the streets of Stockholm.

Eric was dethroned, imprisoned, and ultimately poisoned by his brother, Duke John of Finland.

Dr. Rappaport notes the strange submissiveness of the nations to their "raving rulers." The Russian people actually bewailed the death of Ivan the Terrible, "the madman of the Kremlin."

## New Trolley Car Letter Boxes

ONE does not have to inquire the location of a drop letter box in Madrid, for the simple reason that letters may be deposited in receptacles for this purpose installed on trolley cars of the Spanish capital.

All of the lines are thus equipped, and the innovation has proved an unquestioned success. It has been found to expedite the transmission and the delivery of postal matter, and has relieved the postal department of a vast amount of work formerly done by individual collectors.

If a person directs a letter to another in a certain part of the city all he has to do is to drop his missive into a box on a car going to that particular section, where the collection will be made and the letter, therefore, delivered in a comparatively short time.

The statement that the women are especially pleased with the system may be judged by the expression on the faces of those whom the camera has caught in the act of posting their letters.

How the Boxes Are Placed on Madrid Trolley Cars.

## Getting POWER from SUNLIGHT

THE results of the operation of the sun-power plant installed near Cairo, Egypt, seem very encouraging from an expert point of view, and the hope is expressed that this pioneer undertaking may meet with the full measure of success that it deserves.

The average amount of steam generated an hour throughout the trials was 1169 pounds. The maximum amount of steam generated during any one hour was obtained between 1:10 and 2:10 P. M. on Aug. 22, and amounted to 1442 pounds, while the minimum generated in any one hour was obtained between 3:15 and 4:15 P. M. on Aug. 25, and amounted to 886 pounds.

The total area of sunshine collected by that plant was 10,296 square feet. The average amount of steam produced throughout a four-hour trial on Aug. 10 was 693 pounds per hour. The mean steam pressure during the four hours was 1.2 pound per square inch below atmospheric pressure.

The Episcopal bishop of Lucknow presides over a diocese greater in extent than the whole of Great Britain, it having a population of about 48,000,000, of whom only 102,000 are Christians.

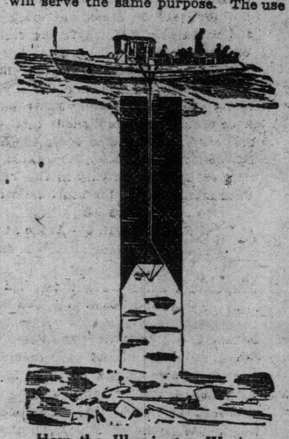
## LIGHTING the Bottoms of RIVERS

THE latest device for searching the bottom of a river is so simple that it can be arranged by almost any one. A powerful electric light in a water-tight envelope is lowered into the water, and if at the bottom proper prisms have been placed for the distribution of the light, it is surprising how wide a surface of the bed of the river is lighted. In fact, it is so well lighted that those on the tug or motor boat may see to the bottom very distinctly, even if the river be 25 or 30 feet deep.

The electric lamp is lowered some distance into the water, and if there is a powerful reflector above, and good prisms are below, the light spreads far around and is so distinct that the entire bottom can be searched and objects of all sizes can be distinguished.

This method may be pursued even if the water is quite muddy, and has proved very valuable, especially when searching for bodies of the drowned, or for locating exactly a boat that has sunk in the stream.

Many of our navigable rivers are not more than 30 feet deep, and for the deeper ones more powerful lights will serve the same purpose. The use of a light like this would prevent the necessity of dragging streams, as is sometimes necessary, and be more thorough and quicker in results.



How the Illuminator Works.

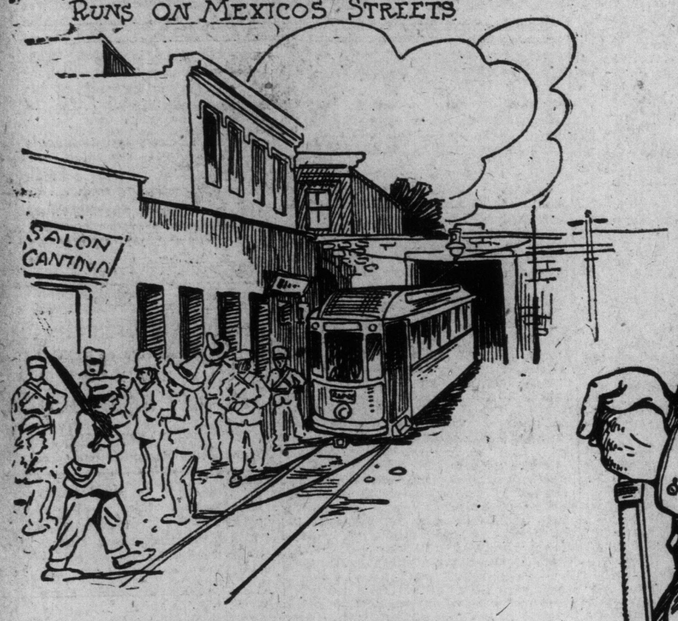
### The Desert Air Line.

UPON the experiment of the National Aerial League of France will depend whether there will be established a regular passenger and freight route across the Desert of Sahara. Plans have been completed for the flight of a flotilla of aeroplanes, to start from Oran, Algeria. The final landing will be made at Timbuctoo, in the French Soudan, a distance of 1400 miles. The route will be marked with pyramids of stones.

Pierre Goby, a French scientist, has made an apparatus by which X-ray photographs may be taken of the internal structure of microscopic objects. It will contribute largely to our knowledge of minute animal life.

# Toronto Responsible FOR $150.000.000 INVESTED IN IMPERILLED MEXICAN ENTERPRISES

THE KIND OF CARS SIR WM MACKENZIE RUNS ON MEXICOS STREETS



## Street Railways in the Principal Cities—Which Must Pay For Protection—Power Plants and Railways Are Controlled by Toronto Men and Owned by English and Canadian Shareholders.

Since the disturbances in Mexico began, more than two years ago, it is estimated that hundreds of millions of foreign capital have been wasted on account of the warfare between the various factions. Railways have been torn up, mines have been flooded, buildings have been dynamited, and in many parts of the distressed country a state of anarchy has prevailed at various times.

Citizens of the United States have been the worst sufferers, and after them, the English, Spanish and French and German subjects have all been losers, and from time to time their respective governments have made representations to the powers that be in Mexico City, demanding that better protection be afforded. But the pillage goes on. The constitutionalists refuse to recognize the jurisdiction of Huerta, and Huerta declares that the followers of Carranza and Villa are only common rebels, who could not be expected to act differently than they have.

In the general melee the fact has sometimes been lost sight of that Canada, while not so largely interested as the United States and certain European nations has large investment interests in Mexico, and is suffering in common with the others. There are five companies, incorporated in Canada, with headquarters in Toronto, which have expended large sums in various enterprises which promised to make large returns until the disturbances began.

These companies are as follows:

Mexico Tramways Company, capital issued, $17,093,056.70; bonds issued, $15,083,333; total, $32,176,389.70.

Mexican Light and Power Company, capital issued, $19,585,000.00; bonds issued, $21,242,333; total, $40,827,333.00.

Monterey Railway Light and Power Company, capital issued, $4,600,000.00; bonds issued, $6,299,997.33; total, $10,899,997.33.

Mexican Northern Power Company, capital issued, $12,600,000; bonds issued, $10,000,000; total, $22,600,000.

Mexican North Western Railway Company, capital issued, $25,000,000; bonds issued, $24,820,000; total, $49,820,000.

It is true that by no means all of the money tied up in these companies came from Canada. A large proportion of it was obtained in London and on the continent of Europe, but they are Toronto enterprises, the majority of their directors are Toronto men, and the prestige of Toronto enterprises will suffer if they go under before the Mexican troubles are satisfactorily adjusted. All of them have had to submit to serious losses already, and the end is not in sight.

### Tramways Company Has To Buy Protection

The Mexico Tramways Company, which operates the street railway system of the capital, has suffered less, perhaps, than any of the others, yet the directors, in their last published report, (for 1912) say that "in order to insure proper protection of the company's properties and the continuous operation of its service during the recent disturbance in Mexico, the management was obliged to incur a considerable amount of extraordinary expenditure." This was in 1912. What happened last year, when cannonading went on in the streets of the capital for several days, can be imagined. The company has not seen fit to publish a report covering that period. Whether or not the property suffered serious physical damage, it is certain that the earnings have decreased, and there has not been the natural development of the property which might be expected under normal conditions.

The Mexican Light and Power Company, a sister concern of the Tramways Company, also explains in its 1912 report that it was necessary to make some extraordinary expenditures in order to protect its properties during the Madero revolution. What it has been obliged to pay for protection during the Huerta regime can only be surmised, but there is little doubt that it has paid its share toward the expenses of the dictator's government. Should Carranza be successful in establishing his army in the vicinity of the capital, further "extraordinary expenditures" will be necessary if the company hopes to continue in operation at all. Even in 1912 the optimistic directors stated that "the increase in the sale of power was not so great as it should have been if the condition of the republic had been normal." The condition of the so-called republic has been even less normal since this statement was issued.

THE GREAT DAM OF THE MEXICO NORTHERN POWER CO. THE WAR PREVENTED ITS COMPLETION; IN THE MEANTIME IT IS FILLIN G UP, A THREE-YEAR TASK OF NATURE. THE DAM IS 240 FEET HIGH, 840 FEET LONG.

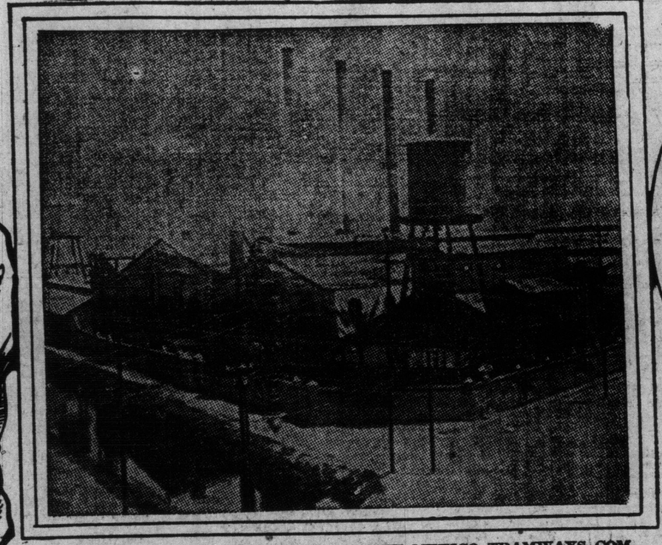
### Dr. F. S. Pearson Started Some of the Companies

The Mexico Tramways Company and the Mexican Light and Power Company are known as "Pearson concerns," because they were originated by Dr. F. S. Pearson, a noted American engineer. He is no relative of the London Pearson who became Lord Cowdray. Among the Toronto directors of the two companies are Z. A. Lash, K.C., Miller Lash, Robert C. Brown, E. R. Wood, Walter Gow and J. S. Lovell. The National Trust Company is tranfer agent for both, and Blake, Lash, Anglin and Cassels are the solicitors.

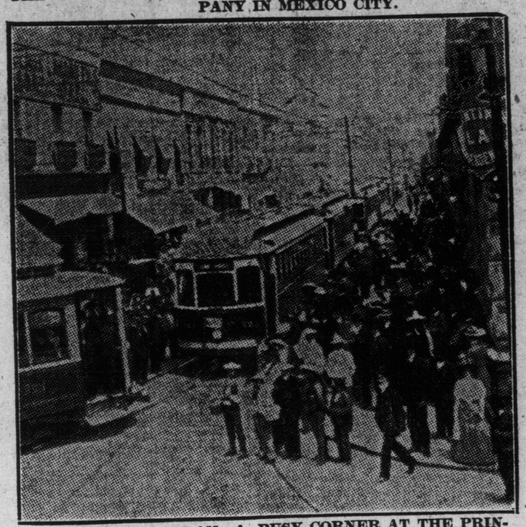
The Monterey Light & Power Co., of which Sir William Mackenzie is president, operates the street railway system in the city of Monterey, which was captured by the constitutionalists some months ago, after a severe skirmish with the federal garrison. This concern has published no report since that for 1912, but even then the directors apologized for the poor showing made, which, they explained, was due to the unsettled political conditions, and the general commercial depression. They were hopeful, however, "that with a return of normal commercial conditions thruout the republic, a general expansion of the company's business would result, with a corresponding increase of earnings." In 1913 conditions became rapidly worse, instead of better, and, while no figures are available as to the company's earnings in that year, it is safe to say that the profits, if any, were small.

### Power Plant Has Probably Suffered Least

The Mexican Northern Power Co., since its plant was not complete when the fighting began in northern Mexico, has perhaps suffered less than the concerns which were in operation during the present revolution. D. E. Thompson, K. C., is president; A. E. Ames, vice-president; and Strachan Johnson, S. J. Moore, and John A. Tory, all well-known Toronto men, are on the directorate. Even if the company were prepared to furnish power, there would be litle or no demand for it, because the mines which it was intended to supply have practically all been closed down. The great dam at La Boquilla, 241 feet high and 840 feet long, was nearly completed, when railway communication with the outside world was cut off by the constitutionalists, and the great power house below the dam was also practically finished. The dam was constructed to form a great reservoir, nearly 30 miles long, and it was estimated, when the enterprise was started, that it would require three years for this basin to be filled with water. Now that the revolution has caused building operations to be suspended, there is some satisfaction to the directors in the fact that the reservoir is steadily filling up with water. Nature is not deterred in her work by bandit armies. Should communication be restored in the near future, so that materials can be obtained, the dam will soon be completed, and, with the basin nearly filled with water, the company would soon be in a position to supply electric power to the great mines at Parral and other neighboring districts.



THE STEAM POWER STATION OF THE MEXICO TRAMWAYS COMPANY IN MEXICO CITY.



SAN JUAN DE LATRAN, A BUSY CORNER AT THE PRINCIPAL TERMINUS OF THE MEXICO TRAMWAYS COMPANY IN MEXICO.

In the meantime, however, operations are at a standstill. The large sums already expended are steadily drawing interest, without bringing any return, and as far as present prospects go, this condition of affairs may continue indefinitely. A year ago there was a settlement of no less than 5000 people at the scene of the company's operations. Now the engineering force has been dispersed, the peons, or laborers, have scattered to join the revolutionists, and when peace is restored, it will require months to reassemble the staff. All this will mean a loss to the company in time and money of no small proportions.

### Tunnel Blown Up On Toronto-Owned Railway

But the losses of all the companies mentioned above are small when compared to the misfortunes of the Mexico Northwestern Railway. This line has suffered tremendous damage at the hands of both the federals and the constitutionalists, as well as thru the depredations of bandits belonging to neither side. The management has struggled bravely to keep up communication between Chihuahua and the north, but no sooner are the rails laid down, after some raid, than they are torn up again by one side or the other. The rival armies have no grudge against the English and Canadians who own the road, as they are always careful to explain, but when they are in retreat their own safety lies in destroying the line as they go, else their enemies might easily overtake them.

Only a few weeks ago some of Villa's followers blew up a tunnel on the road, killing several men who were in it at the time.

This will probably prove to be the straw that broke the camel's back. Altho no official information is obtainable, there are evidences that the officers of the Mexico North Western have given up in disgust, and will make small further effort to do business. While Villa is at Chihuahua, and the federals are threatening to attack him, it would be folly to attempt to rebuild the property. Better to wait, they say, until one party or the other is definitely in control. Walter Gow and Miller Lash, of Toronto, are vice-presidents, while E. R. Wood, R. C. Brown, J. S. Lovell, Robert Gowans and R. M. Coates, of Toronto, and Sir Wm. Van Horne, are directors.

A BRIDGE ALONG THE MEXICO NORTHWEST RAILWAY, DYNAMITED BY REBELS.

In addition to the large companies mentioned above, there are many smaller amounts of Canadian capital invested in Mexico. There is the Mexican Mahogany and Rubber Co., for instance, which has expended several hundred thousand dollars in developing plantations. This property will still be there when the troube is over, but in the meantime there is no return on the money invested, and the interest goes on, day and night.

### Toronto Interested In Mexican Mines

Then there are many mines in which Canadian capital is interested. These are now idle, for the most part, but the ore is still in the ground (if it ever was there), and the revolutionists are not likely to disturb it. Mining is hard work, and the Mexican soldiers are not fond of that sort of exercise. But here, again, the capital invested is bringing no return, and the machinery and equipment generally is steadily deteriorating. The Mexican Northern Power Co. has spent more than a million dollars on buildings for its staff and equipment, and all these are of no use with conditions as they are at present.

Who is to pay for all the millions that have been lost to Canadian investors during these troublesome months in Mexico? This is a question not easily answered. It is to be supposed that a stable government will some time be established in the republic, and that when that time comes claims for damages will be considered and sent for arbitration, probably to The Hague. The authorities in London, of course, will look after Canadian claims. The Mexican Government does not recognize Canadian investments as such. In its statistics it groups Great Britain and all her possessions under one head, and the claims for damages, if they are ever presented, will pass thru London.

### Stocks Have Gone Down

The shares of the companies mentioned above have been generally inactive of late on the stock exchanges, probably because there is no market whatever for most of them. Mexican Light and Power Company, which sold as high as 103½ in 1912, was quoted at 44 not long ago. Mexico Tramways, which brought 126, even while the Madero revolution was in progress, will not bring par now. Monterey Railway, for which there is apparently no bid at present, sold at 79 in 1912, and as low as 60 in 1913. The Mexico North Western Railway has had to report a deficit every year since its organization, and, naturally, the loss on operation in 1913 was the largest in its history. In consequence, there is practically no market for its shares and debentures.

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LILLIAN LAVIQUE, CANADIAN SOPRANO, WHO RECENTLY BECAME THE WIFE OF DR. HEBER H. WARD, OF NEW YORK.

## CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS
### A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Owing to absence of the musical director in the Canadian northwest during May next, when he officiates as one of the adjudicators in the Saskatchewan Musical Festival at Saskatoon, and the Alberta Musical Festival at Edmonton, the annual concert of the Toronto Conservatory of Music will this year be held earlier than usual, the date fixed being April 30. As usual in connection with this important event the entire Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. Welsman, will assist in the program. Further particulars will be made known at an early date.

From Milano comes the interesting news that Margaret George, the Canadian soprano, who is shortly to make her debut as "Violetta" in "Traviata," has received most flattering offers to sing in the leading opera houses of Pisa, Torino, Piacenza, Rome, Bologna and other important cities of Italy. Her repertoire includes Tosca, Traviata, Trovatore, Aida, Cavalleria, Othello, Pagliacci, Giaconda and Butterfly. Miss George has many friends in Toronto who are glad to hear of her success abroad.

Boris Hambourg, the 'cellist, left this week for the United States, where he is booked to appear in several western cities. Lisa Garden, the clever accompanist, is engaged for the tour.

Under the patronage of Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Djane Lavoie-Herz, the distinguished Canadian pianist, who recently became a resident of Toronto, is giving her first recital after her return from Europe, where she has studied for the past six years. This concert will take place in Ottawa, her home city, next month, at Chateau Laurier. The program will comprise several works which have been rarely, if ever, heard in Canada, such as the great Sonata in F minor, op. 5, by Johannes Brahms, and compositions of the famous modern Russian composer, Alexandre Scriabine, with whom she has been closely associated during her residence abroad. Several years ago, when as Mlle. Lavoie, this artist was heard in Montreal, it was then predicted that she would become one of the greatest interpreters of pianoforte literature. Her apearanee, therefore, is awaited with keen interest.

An interesting two-piano recital was given by Lottie Reynolds and J. Earle Newton, teachers at the Canadian Academy of Music, on Wednesday evening. The principal number on the program was the Sinding Variations in E flat minor. The artists gave an excellent interpretation of this work, the tone production, ensemble and expressive nuance being most praiseworthy. The other numbers were the C minor sonata, Mozart, with second piano arrangement by Grieg, and the Danse Macabre by St. Saens. Walter Howe read with dramatic intensity, the ancient French poem upon which St. Saens based his work. Edith M. Parker, contralto, sang: "Es schrie ein Vogel," Sinding; "In Autumn," Selbrugh; "Povera Lena," Caracciolo; "Morgen Hymne," Henschel; "Morgens send' ich dir die Veilchen," Meyer-Helmund. Miss Parker is well known as an excellent artist and her singing of these songs showed that she is developing amazingly. Her production and diction was all that could be desired. She has been studying for some time under Francis Fischer Powers' direction and he has every reason to feel proud of her work. Frank Converse Smith, violinist, and Mr. Newton, played two movements of the Grieg sonata in G. Mr. Smith also played his own arrangement of Schubert's Marche Militaire.

An impromptu musical evening was given at the Hambourg Conservatory of Music recently, when Mischa Elman was the guest of honor. The Bach concerto for two violins, played by Mr. Elman and Jan Hambourg, was a rare treat for those fortunate enough to be present.

J. Dennis Hayes, of Marie C. Strong's studio, is booked to sing at Massey Hall on March 17. Mr. Hayes is having an unusually successful concert season, among the larger places visited being Buffalo, and more recently Hamilton, where he sang in the opera house, scoring an immense success. Mr. Hayes never fails to please his audience, not only by his exceptionally fine baritone voice, which he uses with perfect freedom, but also by the interpretation, expression and artistic finish which distinguishes all his work.

Of interest to musicians and book-lovers alike is the recent publication by the house of G. Schirmer of six poems from Rabindranath Tagore's "Gitanjali," set to music by John Alden Carpenter, the distinguished American composer. Mr. Carpenter discovered the worth of these poems and set them to music long before Tagore had been awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature—indeed, the "Soul of India" was at that time virtually unknown in America. Two of these songs, "When I Bring to You Colored Toys" and "The Sleep That Flits On Baby's Eyes," were warmly received by both audience and critics at Mme. Julia Culp's recent New York recital.

The Toronto Male Glee Singers, Albert Downing, director, are engaged for concerts at Jones Avenue Baptist Church, March 17; Foresters' Hall, March 24; Chalmers' Church, March 31. On the second date the Glee Singers will have the assistance of Miss Murray, Arthur Blight and Miss Hagerman.

On Friday, March 6, an interesting concert was given at Alliston by a party of musicians from the Canadian Academy of Music, including Edith M. Parker, contralto; Richard Tattersall, solo pianist; Milton Blankstein, violinist; George A. Bruce, 'cellist and Edwin Gray, accompanist. The program included three groups of songs by Miss Parker, trios by Mazard and Saint Saens, and solos by the other members of the party. The concert was given under the auspices of the Methodist Church choir, and in every way was a great success.

The first of a series of ensemble concerts at the Toronto Conservatory of Music will be given on Thursday evening, March 19, when the following trios will be performed: Beethoven's Trio, Op. 1, No. 3, in C Minor; Mendelssohn's Trio, Op. 49, D Minor; Reissiger's Trio, Op. 45, E. Major; and Godard's Trio, No. 2, in F. The pianists participating will be Mrs. W. D. Hendry, A. T. C. M., Miss Elma Ferguson, A. T. C. M., Miss Constance Oakley, and Miss Pearl Burford. Miss Lina D. Adamson and Dr. Leo Smith will play the violin and 'cello parts respectively. Cards may be obtained at the office of the conservatory.

The following letter was received by Prof. Hambourg: My dear Prof. Hambourg): I take this oportunity of expressing my great pleasure in meeting you all again. I am delighted to see the great artistic work you are doing in Toronto, altho we miss you very much in London. I am sure your wide experience and knowledge will benefit Canada, and some ddy I hope to see your artistic influence spread all over the American Continent. Wishing you continued success, Yours. Mischa Elman.

The seventh Alberta Musical Festival Competition will be held on May 19, 20, and 21, in the City of Edmonton, the same as last year. The aim of the association is to become a provincial institution, and to carry out this idea it was hoped that the festival might be held in Calgary this year. Calgary, however, could not take up the project this season, but it is expected that the competition will be held there in 1915. Dr. A. S. Vogt will act as one of the adjudicators. With regard to this The Edmonton Daily Bulletin says: "Particularly is it a matter for congratulation that the committee has secured as one of the adjudicators, so distinguished a musician as Dr. Vogt, of Toronto. All those who know the fame of the Mendelssohn Choir, cannot fail to regard this as being a distinct advantage to all competitors, especially in choral matters. Dr. Vogt is acknowledged as being the premier choral conductor in Canada, and his pronouncement cannot be other than satisfactory. The city council has granted $500 in aid of the festival work.

Teresa Carreno, the pianist, who played so brilliantly at Massey Hall at a recent symphony concert, celebrated her sixtieth birthday a short time ago.

Maggie Teyte has cancelled her American tour, and is returning to Europe at once. Illness is given as the reason for the abandonment of the tour.

Atherton Furlong, the singing teacher, announces a series of individual recitals to take place at Foresters' Hall, during April and May. On May 7 he will give a general recital in Massey Hall, in which many of his pupils will participate.

Stanley Adams gave his evening of "Song and Story" in Bowmanville last week, before a large audience. He was assisted by his talented wife, and by Winnifred Lanceley, accompanist. Mrs. Adams was acocrded a very warm reception, the three songs sung by her being greatly enjoyed. Mr. Adams has been engaged to sing at Yonge and College Methodist churches in the near future.

Marcella Kirkland, pupil of Angela Binden-Edwards, is to sing at Massey Hall on March 17. Miss Kirkland, who possesses a very sweet voice, will be heard in several favorite Irish songs.

The engagement of Alma Gluck, the prima donna, to Efrem Zimbalist, the celebrated Russian violinist, is just announced. It is expected that the marriage will take place in June, at the residence of the late Joseph Fels, London, a protege of whom Mr. Zimbalist was.

Lillian Lavique, the Canadian soprano, well known in Toronto, and who has been meeting with great success abroad for the past couple of years, was recently married to Dr. Heber H. Ward, of New York City, by the Rev. Father Craig, of St. Joseph's Church, Brooklyn. Miss Lavique made a very successful debut in London a short time ago, under her teacher, Mme. de Nevosky, and intends returning to Paris to study a French repertoire and thence to Milan for Italian opera. She will still be known profesionally as Lillian Lavique.

In the death of Putnam Griswold there has passed away one of the greatest bassos of the present day. There was a notable gathering in Broadway Tabernacle, New York, where the funeral services were held on Feb. 28. Altho an American by birth, Mr. Griswold was equally popular in Europe, and was an especial favorite with Kaiser Wilhelm, who was represented at the funeral by Baron Von Lersner, military attache of the German embassy at Washington. Covering the coffin was the green and gold robe with ermine collar, presented by the emperor to Mr. Griswold, in appreciation of his singing King Mark in "Tristan und Isolde." The honorary pallbearers were: Otto H. Kahn, Gullo Gatti-Gesazza, Enrico Caruso, Pasquale Amato, Hans Tauscher, Riccardo Martin, Rudolf Berger, Giorgio Polacco, Amado Didur, Otto Goritz, Herbert Witherspoon, William Hinshaw, and several others, well known in the operatic world. Mr. Griswold made his debut at the Metropolitan on Nov. 23, 1911.

Frederick Shipman, the Canadian impressario, who is now in Australia, announces that owing to the great success achieved by Paul Dufault, the French-Canadian tenor, during his recent tour of Australasia with Mme. Nordica, he has engaged him for an extensive tour of that country, at the head of his own company.

Four of M. M. Stevenson's senior pupils were engaged by the Toronto Conservatory School of Expression to sing the glee in connection with the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," given on Friday and Saturday. Irene Symons, soprano; Nellie McNeil, contralto; T. E. Stuart-Stubbs, tenor; and George McNeil, baritone. In addition to singing the glee, "Ye Spotted Snakes," they gave as an entr-acte the celebrated quartet from "Rigoletto," and between acts 3 and 4 Irene Symons sang Schubert's "Eri King." Harold Tomlinson, a piano pupil of Mr. Stevenson, presided at the piano.

Report comes from Florence, Italy, that Lombardi, the old maestro who has taught many of the celebrated present-day singers, is seriously ill. Many of his former pupils are remembering him in his affliction. Caruso has sent him a check for $1,000, Scotti, Martin and others following with generous amounts.

Mabel Beddoe, the Toronto contralto, has been engaged to sing at Jamaica, Long Island, with the Riverside Quartet, on March 6; with the Thursday Musical Club of New York on March 19, in an all-German program, and on April 14 she is to sing the part of Azucena in a concert performance of "Il Trovatore," with the Mount Vernon Choral Society.

That the poor of London may enjoy grand opera, the gallery of the Royal Victoria Hall is thrown open at four cents a seat. So far one performance of grand opera has been put on weekly, but the scheme has proven so successful that henceforth there will be two grand opera nights each week. Well known singers frequently volunteer their services in aid of the enterprise.

Last Wednesday evening the hall of the Toronto College of Music was filled by an interesting audience, the occasion being a demonstration of the kindergarten system of teaching music to children. The Hulda Westman Method, which has been employed with great success in the Toronto College of Music for some years, and the originator, Miss Westman, whose classes were heard on Wednesday evening is to be congratulated upon her continued success. The children who participated in the recital were: Reta Collett, Elsie Kingdon, Gertrude Butler, Ruby Moore, Gwendolyn Edwards, Hazel Ruttler, Gladys Readman, Melville Gordon, Emily Tait, Doris Walters, Ada Walters, Hector Donell, Felix Harrison, Monica Poulton, Nellie Weatherley, Evelyn Sears, Maud Waters, Willie Greer, Marie Beynon, Gladys Woods, Sandford Braithwaite, Evelyn Orrett, Lorna Faulds, Willie Robinson, Murray Roe, Marion Carroll, Nora Freeman, Margaret Swain, Bradley Rowell, Eileen Cotton. They were assisted by Evelyn Hall, a charming young soprano, whose numbers were very much appreciated; and by Rennie Keith, who gave a creditable rendering of the Verdi-Liszt "Rigoletto." These two young ladies are pupils of Dr. F. H. Torrington. At the close of the program testimonials were presented to the kindergarten graduates by Dr. Torrington, who commended their teacher upon the success of the evening.

Mrs. W. G. Haynes has arranged an excellent program of music for the Woman's Art Galleries on Wednesday, March 18. The following artists will take part: Mrs. John Garvin, Janet Cringan, Erland Misener, D. Ernest Caldwell, Miss Brazil and Rita Haynes. Mrs. J. Wilton Morse will be tea hostess. This will be the last twilight musicale of the season.

George Coutts of the Canadian Academy of Music has been appointed organist and choirmaster of the First Baptist Church and music master of the college, Woodstock. Mr. Coutts has been a talented pupil and assistant to Richard Tattersall at St. Thomas' Church for the past few years, a position held under similar circumstances by F. Arthur Oliver, prior to his appointment at Bloor St. Presbyterian Church. Mr. Tattersall is to be congratulated upon the success of his pupils.

## Dramatic Club Wins Fashion's Approval

First Public Evening of Musical and Dramatic Club to Be Great Society Event.

It was most gratifying to the management of the Toronto Musical and Dramatic Club that when the plan for their first public evening in Columbus Hall, on March 17th, opened last Monday over four hundred seats were disposed of in the first day, indications pointing not only to a crowded house but one of the most brilliant audiences of the season. Among the many prominent women who have lent their patronage are: Lady Gibson, Mrs. Gooderham, Lady Bourinot, Lady Whitney and many others. Owing to the popularity of the late Lady Gay, (the proceeds of the evening going to the Lady Gay memorial), a great many of the prominent young Toronto people are planning parties for the evening. The Club is fortunate in having gentlemen of wealth behind it who are personally paying the costs of the artists appearing, so that a substantial sum is ensured for the fund, and at the same time a splendid performance will be enjoyed. It is particularly requested that the audience should be in their places by five minutes after eight, as the curtain will rise on "Sentiment and Satire" at 8.10, and no one will be shown to their seats during the playing of this farce. A large professional orchestra has been engaged and will not only play for the operetta, "The Nautical Knut," but, under the baton of Dr. Marshall, will render several selections between the plays. One of the most delightful features of the evening will be Geo. F. Hayden's production of the pathetic little Bohemian drama, "The Lap of the Gods," written by a Toronto author, in which Mr. Hayden plays the leading role; the other members of the cast being Marjorie Wilkinson, Edith Yates, Harry Goldblatt and Wallace Sault. A great deal of interest is centering on the operetta, "The Nautical Knut," in which Geo. Dixon gives an inimitable portrayal of the Knut who couldn't stand prosperity. Mabel Doherty, the delightful "Phoebe" of last year's "Yeomen of the Guard" playing the leading feminine role. The cast for the operetta includes Laura Homuth, Marjorie Gray, Frank Oldfield, Goldwin Stewart, Wallace Sault, Harold Parsons and Arnold Davidson. The evening is under the direction of Arthur Baxter. The hon. President of the Club is giving a banquet to the entire Company following the performance.

## TREAT PROMISED IN PHILHARMONIC VISIT

Josef Stransky and Noted Organization to Be Heard Here April 4th.

Those who have had the pleasure of hearing the New York Philarmonis Society Orchestra last season are looking forward with much delight and eagerness to the return visit of this celebrated organization to Toronto, which will take place on April 4th. It is only on rare occasions that local music lovers have an opportunity of hearing an orchestra of seventy or more of the most talented musicians that money can bring together and under the able leadership of such a noted conductor as Josef Stransky. The Philharmonic Orchestra, like our own Symphony Orchestra, is not self supporting and were it not for the generosity of leading citizens who contribute largely to these societies, the public would not be able to receive the musical education that it now does. For this reason it is hoped and expected that Toronto will show its appreciation of the expense entailed in bringing the New York organization to Toronto.

Josef Stransky, the gifted Bohemian director of the orchestra, whose wonderful leadership will be witnessed here, is one of the most interesting figures in the music world of America today. Stransky, who is recognized as one of the four greatest living conductors, selected music in preference to medicine, having attained a degree at the University of Prague.

The subscription lists are now open at the Bell Ticket Bureau, where mail orders from city and out of town may be sent now.


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# MUSIC

## JOHN McCORMACK IS GREATEST OF ALL

### Western Critic Lauds Irish Singer in Review of Visiting Artists.

We take the following remarkable and significant article from a Pacific coast weekly, called "The Wasp." It is from the pen of Walter Anthony, one of the best known musical writers in the west. He reviews the San Francisco musical situation of 1913-1914, and brings in all the names of the great artists who have been heard there during the season. They include: De Gogorza, Mme. Alda, Harold Bauer, Schumannn-Heink, Mme. Carreno, Fritz Kreisler, Bachaus, Kathleen Parlow, Joseph Hoffman, Kubelik and Nellie Melba. When the list so far is mentioned, he proceeds:

"And then comes the point of all this long preamble—An Irishman by the name of John McCormack, the greatest of them all."

McCormack is the most unconventional of concert givers. All he asks is a pair of ears. Musical erudition, knowledge of the classics, acquaintance with the masters of "Leider" familiarity with the intricacies of composition or agreement with any of the schools of music makers is not required, or even desired, of a listener at a McCormack recital.

I said that all that was needed was a pair of ears. I should have addedd a backbone, for McCormack's singing thrills.

Luckily the possession of a pair of ears, presuppose a backbone, and perhaps, that is why so many were at the McCormack recital, last Sunday night. A huge audience, larger than any mere exploiter of the fictitious in music could secure, sat thrilled at the offerings of this genius of Celtic origin. He seemed a descendant of the bards who used to thrill the kings of Erin, and when he sang "The Minstrel Boy" to the wars has gone, in the ranks of the dead you'll find him, we were all for takinng up arms against England or doing something desperate.

There is a masculine quality to his tones coupled with a tenderness that is only known to masters of interpretation such as Whitman, Poe, Tennyson, and Schumman. McCormack belongs to a splendidly small band of interpreters, which is signalized by his presence.

McCormack does other things besides the folk songs of his native land. He even sings such compositions as a tenor aria from Handel's "Jeptha," with its horrid significance toned to recitative, about a father murdering his own daughter. But, tho he does it well, and perhaps better than it should be done, it is not in this class of ultra artificial song that he excells. He hits the heart with heart songs. He is the valentine of modern music, and may he come at least once a year to reassure us that he is really singing records for the Victrola, and not the myth that most Irish bards have become.

The date of John McCormack's visit to Massey Hall is March 31. Subscription lists are now open at the Bell Ticket Bureau, 146 Yonge st., where mail orders from city and out of town may be sent now.

## Paderewski Charms Immense Audience

### Gigantic Pianist Still a Prime Favorite With Massey Hall Audiences.

There are few, if any, artists, particularly if that artist be a pianist, whose drawing power is sufficient to tax the seating capacity of Massey Hall. That Paderewski did this last Monday night, and held his listeners spellbound until the very last note was struck, and even then lingered for more, is a glowing tribute to the estimation in which the great pianist is held in Toronto. A return engagement, it is predicted, would again fill the house. The significant vitality of the Bach-Liszt Fantasa and Fugue in G minor, with which he opened his program, gave no suggestion of the failing health we have heard so much about, clear enunciation, facile technic, and remarkable tonal shading being as pronounced as ever. The Beethoven "Monlight" in its first two movements was both fanciful and elegiac, while the last movement was forceful and uninterrupted in its cyclonic power. The Schumann Fantasia in C minor, and the Chopin group of three Etudes, 1, 2, and 3; the Necturne in G major, and two Malurkas, were exquisitely graceful, while the Chopin Scherlo in B flat minor, and the List Rapsody No. 10, were a virtuoso achievement. The great pianist must have been gratified by his warm reception, for he was recalled again and again after every number, the heartiness of the applause vouching for the genuineness of the expression.

### A NEW DRAMATIC CLUB.

A new dramatic club is being formed by May Anderson Trestrail, which will include not only her pupils, but those interested in this field in an amateur way. Short sketches and plays will be staged for societies, and a good training in the principles of dramatic art will be afforded club members.

Anyone wishing to join this club should communicate with Mrs. Trestrail at her residence, 56 Howland avenue.

### The Splendid Spur.

William E. Corey, the steel magnate, said in a recent Y. M. C. A. address in New York:

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# *Bishops Who Carrry the Light Thru the Wilds Of The Distant Arctic Circle*

(Continued From Page One).

with President Wilson. At the time of the most critical period of that country's development, so important a person as the Bishop of Alaska was requested to be present at more than one interview with the U. S. president. In fact, the bishop spent many days in Washington, interviewing the heads of the government departments before being able to start on his return journey to the diocese of Alaska, which he expects to reach before the end of March.

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ON HIS RETURN he took the occasion to pass thru Toronto, and visit once more the halls of old Trinity College, an institution that has probably produced as many bishops as any seat of learning on the continent. "Six of the bishops of the church in the United States and territories are Canadians, and all graduates of Trinity College," he said, with a proud-to-be-a-Canuck air, when interviewed by The Sunday World. "The most recent of these was Bishop Du Moulin, the son of the late Bishop of Niagara."

"Why is it that we send to Canada for men to fill these important posts when we have so large a population of our own to draw from?" a prominent American churchman had demanded of him.

"It is not because we want it so, but because you want us," he had replied.

In regard to the Eskimo, the bishop has declared himself to be a believer in the survival of the fittest, and in this also he appears to think it is a case of the fittest being chosen.

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HE IS A MAN of large physique, and teems with energy and indomitable purpose of will. But behind it all, there is a keen sense of humor ever lurking in his eyes, and a smile always on the point of breaking at the corners of his mouth. He is a man who would find it difficult to converse with anyone for long without breaking into that broad smile of his. There must be Irish blood somewhere in the makeup of this Episcopal bishop, and the fact cannot be disguised. His is the alert mind that has the answer ready almost before the question can leave the enquirer's lips. He seems to have the gift of anticipating what is coming, and is prepared for it when it arrives. A life of activity in the open in a country where the temperature quickens the heart action, would appear also to have a hustling effect upon the brain.

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A MAN who would make a formidable foe, he is a strong believer in cooperation and puts his belief into practice. The Roman Catholic Church has been established for some time in Alaska, and by Protestants not aware of the facts as they really exist, might be considered as a rival. But it is not. Right from the start Bishop Rowe sought to work in harmony with the other church and when, a few years back, the head of that church in the north country was taken very seriously ill it was thru his medical skill and untiring efforts that the leader in the work of the sister church is alive today.

"They are doing most excellent work and accomplishing a great deal of good where it was much needed," he was generous enough to say. "I saw long ago that there would be nothing to be gained by fighting—that the largest results could be obtained by working together." The bishop can put up a convincing argument and he evidently made them see matters in the same light, for he added: "And we do not overlap in the work, each of us keeping entirely away from the districts in which the other is serving the needs."

No, indeed, Bishop Rowe has not a rival in Alaska. The Canadian has shown himself to be a carrier of the gospel worthy of the disciples of old. "The other church has not yet penetrated the Arctic Circle but we have gone far beyond it," he said. "Our work has been carried north to the Arctic Ocean," and he told of trips made even to the very shores of Asia.

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"CONSIDERABLE hospital work has been done by both churches, especially in fighting the white plague among the Eskimos and Indians, but not enough to meet the requirements, and greater steps will have to be taken if the disease is to be prevented from spreading to alarming proportions." When in Washington he pointed this fact out to President Wilson, saying that it could not be expected that the church should have to continue such a fight unaided. The president sent him to the bureau of marine and public health and the result is that the bureau is to superintend the carrying on of this work in Alaska and an initial appropriation of half a million dollars is to be made for the purpose.

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BISHOP ROWE said that with Alaska possessing coal resources almost unlimited the construction was begun seven years ago of the Alaskan Central Railway, which was to have been financed by Canadian and British capital. But only a few miles were ever built. The United States government feared that the coal interests of Alaska were to fall under the control of a combine and legislation was enacted effectually putting a stop to all mining operations. This also meant that construction of the railway line stopped. Following this action the country had since been almost at a standstill. All this is now to be changed, however, by the construction, at a cost of forty million dollars, of a government railway which would give direct connection between the coal reserves and a Pacific Coast port.

Asked by President Wilson which port he favored as the Pacific outlet for the coal, Bishop Rowe had declared himself in favor of Seward, at present a United States naval station. In doing so he had perhaps startled the president by making the assertion that in the event of war with Japan the navy of the United States would be useless. This would be because the navy did not possess an adequate coaling station on the Pacific Coast—the result, in case of war, would be helpless battleships.

Before coming east Bishop Rowe had spent some time with Stefansson and his party. The leader of the expedition he referred to as "A clean-cut man and a gentleman." He asked Stefansson why he objected to civilization being extended to the Eskimo and the answer had been that it would lead to the introduction of measles among the race. This had been the only reason which the explorer had offered. "It is obvious that you cannot uplift a people without imposing certain chances upon them, their survival of which is a proof of their worth," was the bishop's comment.


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# THE FIELD OF ART

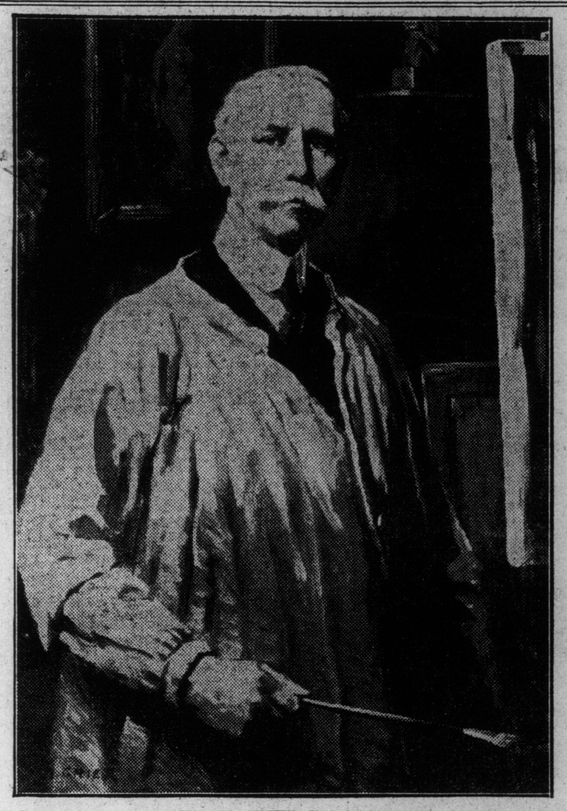
## Mrs. J. S. Dignam's Work—A Group of Sketches of Muskoka Appears Entitled To First Honors, But In Her Studio Are many Charming and Delicate Old World Studies—Woman's Art Association —- O.S.A. Exhibition— News Notes of Artists and Collectors.

By Irene B. Wrenshall.

One of the very best exhibitions which has ever been held by the Ontario Society of Artists was formally opened on Saturday in the gallery of the art museum, in the reference library on College street.

Delightfully representative of a very large number of Canadian artists and for the most part characteristically Canadian in subject, they contrast pleasingly with fine examples of both styles,—the older and the more modern schools of painting. The greater number of the paintings are, as usual, in oils, but many exquisite water colors, from the tiniest miniature picture to large scenes of bold and vigorous character are included. Some of our best-known Toronto artists are exhibiting examples of their ability.—Mr Wyly Grier has that magnificent portrait of himself which he has just completed for the National Art Gallery at Ottawa, of which it is now the property. Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith, as always, charms one with the exquisite colorings and general beauty of his delightful oils and water colors. One very large canvas in the former medium, truly named "The Silvery Tide," is a wonderful portrayal of the Thames flowing uninterruptedly under the long bridge. Of softest grays, the whole effect is shadowy and tender, and tho a large piece of work is perfect in every detail. In the artist's fine collection are three particularly charming sketches. "Mounting Guard, Buckingham Palace," full of color and brilliancy. "A Gray Morning" and "Knightsbridge," Mr. G. A. Reid, has some of his finest work in the exhibition. "Cloud Shadows," painted with a masterly touch, is a wonderfully luminous picture, full of sunshine and delicate coloring. Another brilliant landscape, breezy and clear, is truly entitled "A Breezy Morning." Perhaps one of the most attractive of all is "The Carpenter's Shop," an interior painted with splendid feeling. Beneath a small panel window stands the carpenter's bench, and the sunshine from the window floods the bench, tracing its pattern upon the shaving-strewn flagstones. Thru another window is glimpsed leafy foliage, which one can almost see flutter in the summer breeze.

Mrs. Reid is exhibiting several very beautiful canvases, of wood scenes, "The Green Lane, Spring," is a poetic conception of a lovely subject, and is sympathetically treated. Two light-flooded atmospheric pictures of the woods in autumn, are entitled, "Autumn Fires," and "Morning In October," the former of misty autumn tints, hazy with smoke, which travels its way skywards thru the branches. One of Mrs. Reid's lovely flower paintings, a bunch of pink roses in an eastern jar of irridescent tints against a background of softest gray-green, is a noteworthy sketch. Mr. Gagen's pictures are some of the outstanding canvases in the exhibition. Admirably strong, broad and vigorous in treatment, these vistas of sky and water, surf and rock and spray, fill one with the grandeur of the sea3, and the splendour of the rock bound coast. Perhaps the favorite is "Ledges," half submerged rocks over which the waves rush boisterously. In watercolors Mr. Gagen has two particularly fine pictures in strong harmonious colorings. "The Red Rocks of Gloucester" and the "Foot of the Cliff." A wonderful harmony of light and shade of tender, dreamy atmosphere is Mr. Wm. Brymner's beautiful "Nightfall," one of the noteworthy pictures in the exhibition. Quiet evening is here perfectly expressed, from the delicate reflections of the shaddwy hills to the last glow of the sunset still lingering on the horizon. Two very fine paintings of masterly handling, are from the trush of Mr. Wm. Cutts. "A Welsh Mooreland," a lovely panorama of sky, hill and valley with splendid distance and dainty pastel colorings. Strongly, yet delicately ly handled the whole effect is most pleasing. Mrs. Gertrude Spurr Cutts is delightfully represented by "A Dartmoor Farm," an attractive subject, artistically handled. Miss Florence Carlyle, whose poetic conceptions have been a popular feature of many of the late exhibitions, is exhibiting several canvases, of wonderful power, "April", the study of a young girl: her arms laden with daffodils, is a symphony in green draperies against a mossy green background, the figure is graceful, the suggestion artistic, and the coloring poetic. "An Awakening Chord," a vision of the enthrallment of music. The drapery of crimson velvet is beautifully treated. Dreamy and tender in treatment are several fine pictures in oils by Miss Bertha des Clayes, of which the most charming are "The Roadway," and "Evening," Barkmere, P.Q. Mr. C. W. Jeffrey is exhibiting several of his crisply handled fresh "out-of-doors" canvases. One is a picture of snowshoers, climbing up a snow-clad hillside, while in another, entitled "The Dark Woods," the loneliness scene is half relieved, half increased by a solitary figure. Miss L. O. Adams has several charmingly colored sketches of trees and hillside, well lighted, while Miss Mabel May has a very colorful sketch entitled "Autumn in the Luxembourg." Mr. C. M. Manly, whose delicate harmonies of tone have won him deserved popularity is exhibiting among others a very attractive canvas entitled "The Far Laurentians," showing a splendid effect of light and shade on valley and hill top. Mr. Brigden, in two large canvasses, has portrayed delightfully "A Morning in the Valley," and "Northern Solitudes." The former is a pastoral scene in odd, yet beautiful tones, the atmosphere misty, with tender green of lush grass in the foreground, and delicate background, the latter a waste of bare rocks, hill-tops, quiet water, and pale-tinted sky. Mr. Suzor Cote is another favorite, with his characteristic lower Canadian scenery. He is a wonderful colorist, and a true depictor of of late sunsets in the wintry weather, of icebound rivers and snow-clad hills. Mr. McGillivray Knowles is exhibiting a number of strong canvases, handled with vigor and fine feeling. Mrs. McGillivray Knowles is well represented by several beautiful larger pictures, as well as a collection of exquisite miniature pictures. Mr. Frederic Challener has a number of sketches poetical in character and treatment, a delight to the eye, while one of Mr. Owen Staples' attractive misty pictures is a favorite. Miss Mary Wrinch has several fine canvasses, and Miss Estelle Kerr has an attractive sketch of a girl against a pretty background, and a sketch of the market at Dieppe, full of life and color. Mr. Harry Britton's fine "Fishing Boats, St. Ives," and a "Rocky Coast," are among the most admired, while "Towards Sunset," is a general favorite. There is good atmospheric effect in "June Clouds," by J. E. Macdonald, and the charm of winter about the sketch of "Centre Street," by Lauren Harris. The "Old Bruges' Market" is the subject of a sunny picture by John Cotton, and "A Cloudy Morning" is a pretty sketch by A. M. Wickson. Miss Beatrice Hagarty has two admirable little pictures one a memory of Pavlowa, the other a glory of color-nasturtiums in a low brass bowl. "A Spring Wood," by F. W. Mitchell, shows fine workmanship and attractive coloring, and "On the Seine," a glimpse out from beneath a long bridge is from the clever brush of Miss Clara Hagarty, while Mr. T. C. Greene has a fine bit of trees with the sky showing between the branches entitled "Springtime." A strong and vigorous canvas, "The Road Thru the Bush," is from the brush of Mr. Arthur Lismer, and a quaint conception, "Loye Laughs At Locksmiths," by Thresa Wilde, is a fancy sketch interesting in treatment. There are also two of Dudley Ward's delightful and fanciful sketches, two splendid pictures of the Canadian rockies, one with a charming effect of mist across the mountains by Mr. Tripp, an artistic bit of the setting sun, by Owen Evans, a street scene by C. Hillyard, and a prettily colored sketch by Miss Kallemeyer. A pastoral scene by A. M. Fleming is very quiet and restful, and one of exquisite workmanship and opalescent tints is by James Wilson. Still life is exhibited in a delightful sketch of glass and fruit against a background of beautifully textured green velvet by Mrs. Fried. In a resume of the exhibition it is impossible to deal with the colored and black and white etchings, drawings, miniatures, etc., which will be described later with the sculpture.



A PORTRAIT OF E. WYLY GRIER, R.C.A., PAINTED BY MR. GRIER FOR THE CANADIAN NATIONAL GALLERY, OTTAWA.

• • •

There is a magnificent treat in store for Torontonians in the Royal Ontario Museum, which will be formally opened next Thursday by His Royal Highness, The Duke of Connaught. Of the keenest interest for its historical aspect, its wonderful educative value, and the artistic beauty of each separate collection, it will be truly a goldmine of pleasure and education to all who visit the big new building on Bloor street. Toronto may well be proud of being the home of such a collection, gathered from every corner of the world, by its collector, Mr. Currelly, who has spent the last eleven years in the work, and has expended those years in a way that has reaped a harvest which could have been accomplished, one would think, only by ten other men. The collection deals with historical relics of every age, from the very earliest stone period to the present era. It is the equal in quality, if not in size, of any museum on the American continent.

• • •

The surroundings of an artist when that artist is a lover of all that is beautiful, are, of necessity, full of charm, and especially is this noticeable in the delightful studio of Mrs. J. S. Dignam in her apartments on St. George street. At a first glimpse, without the actual sight of the sketches about the room, the effect is charming and the atmosphere particularly attractive. But when one begins to analyze, it is realized how much a lover of the beautiful, both indoors and out, Mrs. Dignam is. In her extensive travels she has been quick to see with the eye of a true artist, the varied delights of scenery both at home and abroad, and has caught the indescribable charm of breeze-tossed clouds, of limpid water, and tender landscape.

To the lover of the "out-of-doors" who knows nature in all her moods, perhaps it would seem that a group of sketches of Muskoka should be given the place of honor. The first is a glimpse of the woods when the snow has not long departed, and when the leaves lie bleached and almost transparent under the gleam of the sunshine glimmering thru the empty trees. In this there is but the faintest promise of the awakening, but in the next the promise is being fulfilled in the exquisite bloom of delicate wild plum blossoms, and the first tender shots of the trees silhouetted against the spring sky. Spring has burst her bonds, and has flooded into ecstatic flower-laden summer, in the third—still another aspect of Muskoka beauty—a tiny sketch redolent of sunshine and flowers and new sprung leaves, and the joyousness of June. Autumn has also its charm for the artist and is seen in a poetic sketch of wooded paths shaded with autumn-tinged tree tops.

Going from the new world to the old, one is entranced by a glimpse of Lucerne. Mount Pilatus stands behind like a sentinel on guard with soft clouds floating over its rugged face. Picturesque Lauren is sketched in many happy moods, a bit of the sand dunes, for instance, the pale browns and tans, and the contrasting sky and trees, delicately treated. There is a lovely old grinding mill of Lauren which is the centre of another delightful sketch, poetically tinted with gray greens and dull tans, the roadway winding up to the mill being an amber cream. The sky is a glory of fleecy clouds with which the breeze has been playing, and one can almost feel the air blow freshly on the cheek as one notices a tiny kite flying skywards. The quaint old Dutch mills, which the centuries have passed by, have a unique fascination in their coloring and odd design. Another of them is the picturesque subject of one of Mrs. Dignam's atmospheric sketches of old world Dordrecht. It is poetically delicate in construction and treatment, the whole landscape vaporous and tender, there a glimpse of the palest green, here the dull red of the old mill in the foreground, and above the warm gray of the drifting clouds. Also of Dordrecht are two sketches, both full of the same atmospheric charm, of the famous willows, one with the trees dimly outlined against the sky, with the glow on the horizon of a light which has burst out in a sudden glory after a quick shower in the early evening. The other is a melody of soft grays, the willowe in a graceful group to the left, while to the right in the distance lies the city across the river. Of quite a different atmosphere but equally pleasing is a pastel of the wood near The Hague, the majestic trees delicately mossed in green. The artist has several sunny Venetian pictures, painted with fine feeling. One of the Saluta is noteworthy for its charm of coloring, while a sketch of one of the smaller canals with Santa Barnaba in the distance, is full of the poetry and dreamy imagination which one is fond of connecting with this land of sunshine. There are also fine interiors of the peasant houses of Holland, showing both the character of the people, busy at their various occupations as flax-spinners, etc., and the out-or-doors, which is splendidly glimpsed thru the wide open doors and casement windows. A fine sketch of Katwijk—the haunt of the artists—with Leyden in the distance, is another example of harmony of colors. But a sketch of Mrs. Dignam's work would be incomplete without a mention of her flower painting. Lovely with the charm of nature itself, of which the artist is evidently a keen lover, are, a sketch of reddish brown lily flowers in an artistic brown jar, a bunch of Muskoka wild flowers, gathered by the wayside, twin white roses from a rambling spray over a Dutch garden gate, and last, but not least, a riot of exquisite opalescent bloom-roses blush pink, and blue and white Canterbury Bells, from the Madeleine gardens in Paris. Flowers—the most most difficult of all subjects to the artist, and the most delightful as an artist conception!

• • •

British Sculpture was the subject of a fine lecture by Mr. Alfred Howell, A. R.C.A., of the South Kensington School of Art, at the Woman's Art Association on Wednesday afternoon. Fine views on the opiadoscope were used to illustrate the speaker's talk, which was full of artistic interest.

• • •

On returning to England Mr. Laurence Irving will complete preparations, which are already well advanced, for the production of Herman Bahr's comedy, Bonaparte, which depicts the actual love story, if so one-sided a passion may be described by that word, of Napoleon and Josephine.


**MISS EDYTHE PARKER**
Toronto's Pioneer Teacher of
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# MOTORING

## England's Huge Motoring Bill

### 100,000,000 Pounds a Year Is Cost of Autoing in British Isles.

"It has been estimated that on January 1 over 440,000 motors of all kinds were in use in the British Isles.

"Of these over 254,000 are touring, public service, commercial motor cars, and the rest motorcycles. Nearly 1,700 additional motor-vehicles are being added to this substantial total every week. It is further calculated that these motor vehicles cover in the aggregate over 3,100,000,000 miles of roads in a year," says the Times.

**A Fine New Home Industry.**

"As may be surmised from these figures, motoring has been the means of building up a vast industry. The Board of Trade returns show how erroneous is the popular idea that foreign cars are in the majority, and that our foreign trade is small in comparison with that of other nations. Although we import 4,000 more cars than we send abroad, we export more than 16,500 motorcycles, against less than 1,400 imported; and we are over half a million sterling to the good on gross turnover of the whole trade.

"It can be safely computed that the cars and cycles at present running in Great Britain and Ireland aggregate a present value of approximately £55,000,000, while their first cost, the money spent on the purchase of motors during, say, the last ten years, cannot have been far short of £120,000,000. The purchase price of motorcycles averages about £50, and the price of carsrange from as low as about £75 for cyclecar to £1,200 or £1,500 for the six-cylinder limousine. Close on £20,000,000—to be exact £19,912,428—was the sum spent on the purchase of new motor cars by British motorists and cyclists last year, and to this has to be added the value of the 'spares' and accessories—the supply of which forms a very substantial branch of the motor trade—amounting to £5,773,396.

**£14,500,000 a Year For Tires.**

"But the annual expenditure on new purchases, large as it is, is completely dwarfed by the cost of running the motor vehicles which are now upon the road. Motoring has built up an industry in the manufacture of tires wkhich is almost as large as that of the car building trade itself.

"The annual tire consumption approximates £14,521,000.

"Next to tires the cost of petrol and lubricating oil bulks heaviest in the motorist's expenditure. The fuel and oil bill works out at close on £8,500,000.

"Moreover, the cost of repairs, renovations, and periodical 'overhauls' amount to over six millions; while motoring brings into the Exchequer over one and a half million sterling in registration fees and licenses, and the insurance companies benefit to nearly the same amount.

"While many, probably most, motor car owners keep their cars in old coach-houses converted to a new use, large numbers of cars are stored in public garages, or in buildings specially rented for the purpose. The figure for rent and garage accommodation amounts to two and a half millions. But the heaviest aggregate expense of all is on the looking after, driving, and care of the cars, the need for which has opened up a new calling of vast extent.

**Number of Motor Drivers.**

"The number of motor car drivers is about 150,000, and their wages, at the rate of 35s. per week, together with the wages of other 'hands' employed about a car, amounts to the sum of £13,562,000. These several items together reach to over £47,994,000 as the 'running expenses' of the motorist, and when that sum is added to the cost of new cars we have the enormous aggregate of close on £74,000,000. Yet these figures cover only the the direct expenditure upon cars and their running, and take no account of the money expended indirectly in connection with motoring, such as the cost of suitable clothes for motoring and hotel and travelling expenses on tour, which certainly adds several millions to the aggregate amount.

**Employment by Motor Making.**

"The spending of this money benefits, directly or indirectly, an enormous number of people, and particularly the industrial classes. The proportion of direct labor expended in the actual production of a car varies greatly according to the conditions under which it is produced. It is now where highly organized machine tool shops are engaged in the production of the standardized mechanical details of the chassis, and high in regard to parts of the body to which standardization cannot be applied. The average of direct labor on the whole car is about 20 per cent. But this does not by any means cover the entire labor cost to the manufacturer. It only covers the labor directly employed on construction in the motor factories.

"There are, in addition to the items of rent, rates, and taxes, heating, lighting, and power, the wages of the unskilled helpers thruout the works, the salaries of the works manager and his staff of supervisors.

**Cost of Distribution.**

"When the machine is finished still more labor is required for its distribution and sale. There is a large staff of clerks in the commercial departments of the different firms, managers, travellers, and salesmen, and thousands of depots and agencies all over the country, all employing labor in taking care of and selling cars. From first to last, at least 60 per cent. of the cost of a motor car represents labor, the balance being, not manufacturer's 'profit,' but such items as rent, rates, fuel, lighting, heating, advertising, traveling expenses and carriage, office expenses, agents' commissions, depreciation of plant and machinery—which represents a loss—and 'profit' which can be distributed in dividends, which may represent not more than some 10 per cent. or 15 per cent., of the whole; while even in the numerous items mentioned as making up the balance of 40 per cent. an appreciable amount goes for labor in one form or another.

**Motoring Keeps a Million People.**

"Apart from the cost of the cars, if we similarly analyze the other items comprising the expenditure on upkeep, as already set out, we shall find that each and all pay their quota to labor. Tire prices, for instance, probably cover a 40 per cent. proportion of wages to British workers, apart from their influence on labor abroad on the rubber and cotton plantations. Fuel and oil, while produced almost entirely abroad and representing an immense industry there, call for work in home refineries, in canning and can making, and in handling and distribution; which will account for some 20 per cent. of their price. At least 50 per cent. of the cost of repairs and renewals goes to labor, while even such items as garage expenses, licenses, and insurances also mean the employment of labor in helpers, collectors, and clerical staff.

"Taking all of the heads of the expenditure of owners of motorcars the benefit, directly and indirectly, to British labor aggregates £37,550,000. If the average of the wages and salaries of all engaged in the motor trade and its allied industries be taken as high as £100 per annum, this means that 375,500 people obtain their employment, and that something like 1,000,000 of the population are supported by the industry of motoring.

**Vehicles in Use £55,000,000.**

"Then there is the very important item of depreciation, which, altho not an item of direct out-of-pocket expenditure, is an expenditure, nevertheless, representing loss of capital and should, correctly speaking, be included. It this were done, it would add another £11,000,000 to the total, as 20 per cent. on current value is usually estimated for this item in taking out a balance-sheet, and it has been shown that the aggregate current value of the vehicles in use approximates £55,000,000. So that if these three items are considered, it is certain that, at the present rate of increase, the gross expenditure upon all branches of motoring, will, before the present year is out, reach the enormous annual figure of £100,000,000.

## A FRENCH SPEED MERCHANT

Georges Boillot, the premier racing sensation of Europe, who is touted as the favorite in the next five-hundred-mile race on the Indianapolis motor speedway. Boillot will tool a Peuget, together with his teammate, Goux, winner of last year's event.

## CANADA'S FIRST GASOLENE CAR

To Mr. John Moodie, of Hamilton, Ont., is attributed the great honor of having been the first owner of a real gasolene automobile in Canada.

This particular car was a Winton, which Mr. Moodie afterwards sold to Dr. P. E. Doolittle, of Toronto, who is credited with having been the first owner of a gasolene car in the city of Toronto; and many are the people who, in the olden days, used to smile at the doctor pushing this car home with the assistance of a few sympathizers.

Mr. Moodie is probably the best posted autoist in Canada. He has owned and driven many cars since he purchased his first car, and is now the proud possessor of two magnificent Daimlers, a splendid limousine, and a large touring car, and owns, as well, a powerful roadster of another make.

Mr. Moodie has toured all over America and thruout the British Isles and the continent several times; running over there almost every spring or summer for an enjoyable auto trip.

Mr. Moodie sails from Halifax for Europe, en route for his annual auto trip, on the great new Allan liner SS. Alsatian, on March 28.

After an exhaustive research at the Toronto Motor Show, and elsewhere, Mr. Moodie has chosen a "Keeton" new model 4-35 touring car, as the most appropriate car in which to make a quick, classy, luxurious and thoroly enjoyable motor trip, with his family in the British Isles.

He is taking a "Keeton" 4-35 with him in preference to all other Canadian, American, and English cars, which he has thoroly investigated; and this decision, in the light of his experience as an owner and operator of many and all kinds of motor cars, covering many years, must of necessity prove intensely interesting to all owners and operators of automobiles.

"I have been converted to a 'See America First' enthusiast since riding a motorcycle," says H. E. Jameson who has been enjoying the sights around Spokane, Washington, awheel.

## MINIATURE FORD CARS.

An exceedingly curious and interesting exhibit at the Canadian automobile shows this season is a large glass cabinet filled with miniature automobiles. The cabinet is a part of the Ford exhibit and the tiny, but perfect cars, are exact reproductions of all Ford models since the inception of the parent company ten years ago, from a replica of the first car built by Henry Ford, to the latest type of the present model "T."

Undoubtedly future generations will be interested in viewing the model of the car that heralded the advent of an automobile available to everybody. This collection of miniatures belongs to Henry Ford personally and for a long time was kept in his private office. It was first shown to the public at the 1914 Detroit automobile show.

One hundred and twenty-one different lines of business in the Dominion are now using from one to 33 Ford cars for commercial purposes. The Ford Company does not make a commercial car, but business firms of all kinds buy the Ford and adapt it to their uses, the larger proportion being used by salesmen covering both urban and suburban territories.

**Four New Motorcycles.**

Columbia, Mo., is the first city in the state to equip its fire department with motorcycles. The department now has four motorcycles, fitted with fire-fighting apparatus. This motorcycle squad is the first to respond to a call, and is thus able to save the city the expense of many runs by the big motor fire truck.

## NOVEL SUGGESTION FOR SPEED CONTEST

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14. — A "bug" with an imaginative turn of mind has come forward with the suggestion that when the winner of the next 500-mile race on the Indianapolis motor speedway crosses the tape, the race be stopped, and the remaining prizes be awarded to the nine nearest contestants in order. His argument is that when the bellwether has turned in, the chase is over. Rather than prolong the agony to see who finishes second, third, etc., he would call off the whole business and go home.

Again, he figures that his scheme would speed up the whole contest, causing each man to stay as far in front as possible, instead of loafing along, waiting for someone else to break down. It would either be a case of going after the bacon or missing it entirely. Certainly, the old rule of "all things come to him who waits" would not apply.

Speedway officials, nevertheless, are not inclined to take the idea seriously, stating it to be contrary to every precedent of the game. From time immemorial it has been the custom of spectators, they say, to sit until the last straggler has breasted the wire, anxious, perhaps, to see some favorite snatch saving comfort out of the debris of defeat, or to decide the cellar championship.

At that, the custom sometimes leads to most amusing complications, as, for instance, in 1912, when Ralph Mulford, driving a Knox, with a slipping clutch, finished the speedway race by himself, after dark, drinking coffee and eating sandwiches, while a lonesome quartet of faithful officials hung about the track with empty stomachs, urging him to go on. Incidents such as these led to the passing of the sunset rule, empowering the referee to call off any and all contests that are not completed by nightfall. The suggestion of the Hoosier "bug," therefore, does not seem quite so outre after all.

## MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

There is a rapid increase in the use of motorcycles in the Province of Nova Scotia.

A Chinaman of Milwaukee, Wis., Charlie Moy, has purchased a motorcycle on which he and Mrs. Moy expect to spend their leisure hours this summer.

A motorcycle club was recently formed at Concord, N. H. It has become affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

Four motorcycles have just been added to the police department of Springfield, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, has a new motorcycle club.

According to conservative estimates there are now 225,000 motorcycles in use in the United States.

The Wheeling, W. Va., Motorcycle Club is planning an endurance run to Pittsburg, as soon as the roads are in condition.

W. B. Moyer of Washington, Ill., recently rode his motorcycle from Washington to Aberdeen, S. D. He made the 1800-mile trip in five days.

Harley Hawkins of Columbus, N. J., says he has ridden his 1912 model motorcycle about 10,000 miles, and that it is still in excellent condition.

Columbus, Ohio, police department has a flying squardon of seven motorcyclists.

D. Bell of Glasgow recently climbed to the top of Ben Nevis on a motorcycle with sidecar attached.

Each ambulance station in Chicago is now equipped with a motorcycle for emergency service.


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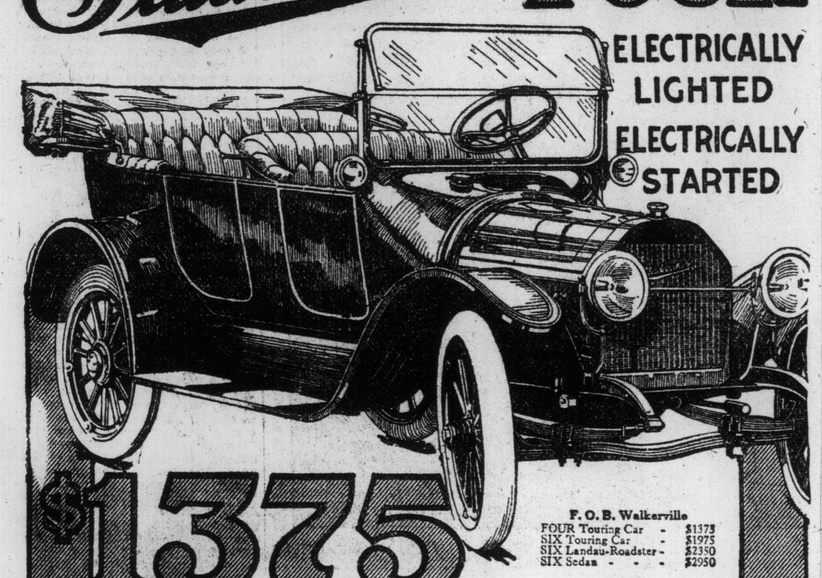

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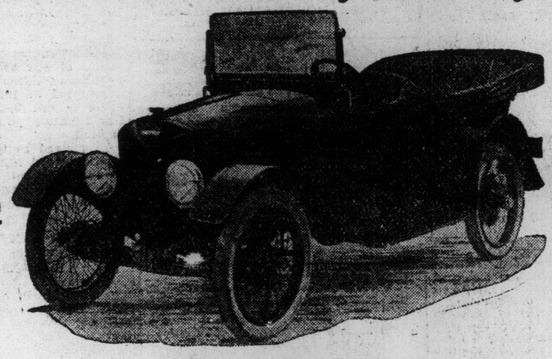
Northway "35" Motor



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It would scarcely be fair to judge the Keeton by its price, as the price is by no means a fair indication of its value. Even in appearance, the KEETON looks to be worth more. Everything used in the car represents tried and proven quality. The Northway Motor has a reputation better than any recommendation; the Delco Starter has the approval of the leading motor-car builders, while the full floating rear axle is found on cars costing far more than the KEETON. Other features there are which testify to its exceptional value. The Keeton is the only car under $3000 making a feature of WIRE WHEELS as part of its regular equipment. The Keeton has a longer wheel-base than most cars at the price—114 inches. The Keeton has more room in the tonneau than most cars—room for two extra folding seats.

But all the arguments we set forth here won't convince you half so much as an actual demonstration of the car itself. We want you to see the Keeton. We want you to ride in it, test it, examine it. For we are confident that we can give you better value than any other car sold in Canada, and save you $300 into the bargain. Make an appointment by mail or phone. Or, if you prefer, simply come in and let us go over the Keeton features with you. Telephone North 5968.

VIRTUE MOTOR SALES CO., 531 Yonge Street

# MOTORING

## MOTORCYCLING
By A. N. B.

It is only a matter of a few weeks at most when the 1914 season will be in full swing. The first club runs are scheduled for April, and a large number of enthusiasts have set April 1 as the date of delivery for their new mounts. The past winter, altho favorable to riding until after the new year, has been too extreme for any real enjoyment.

Of course, in a large city, where the pavements are kept fairly free from snow, riding is possible all the year round; but it is the beautiful country in the summer that holds most delight for the boys and girls who have learned to appreciate the motorcycle and sidecar. And the pleasures to be found in this pastime are winning recruits every day. The clubs thruout Canada, which are constantly on the increase, are leaning more to touring and picnic parties this year, and, while racing will still be popular, the social side of the game will be stronger than ever. A number of "real" endurance runs and hill-climbs have been promised, with the outstanding object of learning the weakness and good points in the present-day machines, and incidentally to prove which is the best and cheapest motorcycle to ride. Whatever the outcome, all the enthusiasts, both experienced and novice, are anxious to see something doing.

The Williams Valet Co., of 48 Bloor street, have secured an Excelsior motorcycle and sidevan, to facilitate the speedy collection and delivery of clothing for their clients, and already report great satisfaction with their investment.

Several Toronto motorcycle dealers had displays at the Hamilton Motor Show held last week.

Dealers in Montreal and Ottawa report good spring business, and a number of sales already closed. The outlook in the east is very bright for the coming summer, and interest in the two-wheeler has been roused. The special events held in Montreal last fall drew large crowds, and the number of sales already made shows that motorcycling will boom more than ever before in eastern Canada.

Herb Hodgkinson, the popular tour-master of the Wanderers' Motorcycle Club, has had to take larger quarters to accommodate the growth of his motorcycle and bicycle business, and is now stationed at 727 Gerrard street east, a block away from the old stand. The new store has been specially fitted for his line of business, and Herb anticipates a big season..

W. H. Cooke, whose portrait appears in the illustrated section of this issue, in addition to being honorary secretary of the C. M. A. board of governors, is the editor of Canadian Motorcycle. Mr. Cooke has an extensive connection with the motorcycle trade in Canada and the United States; and is also well acquainted with the members of the different clubs. Those who do not know him will soon become acquainted thru his popular magazine, and his future success is the desire of all.

Harold Pratt, the popular Toronto Motorcycle Club pro., is on the road again, not racing yet, but selling the bix "Ex." Harold got a bad fall last summer, when his machine "wiggled" at Exhibition track, while he was practising to meet Harold Cole, in a matched event, and he was unable to ride again during the season. He has been in charge of the repair and service department at Mr Brick's motorcycle store, and Sam McColla, who made so many friends on the last T. M. C. endurance run will succeed Pratt in that department.

### Trenton New Club.

A new motorcycle club has been organized at Trenton, Ont. An enthusiastic and well-attended meeting was held for the purpose at the Hotel Gilbert recently. Vice-president Wm. G. Self, of the C. M. A., was present, and took charge of the work of organization. Mr. R. K. Spencer, ex-president of the C. M. A., was also present. The latter gentleman spoke on the aims and objects of the association. A constitution and by-laws was adopted, and it was decided that meetings would be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

After the business had been transacted, a splendid supper was served, and all did ample justice to the good things provided. At the present time every member of the club rides an Indian, and as there are twenty-five of these machines in the town, there is some talk of the club being made an Indian institution.

The following officers were elected: President, Hugh McQuillan; vice-president, J. F. Anderson; secretary, Bob Russell; treasurer, C. A. Herington; captain, N. C. Reesore; lieutenant, W. V. Jones; ex-com. J. H. Jones, W. A. Waldorf; members, D. A. Phillips, J. F. Ryan, Carl Read, J. Gregson, J. Whitney; hon. mem., C. D. Kiser.

### Tronto Motorcycle Club Notes.

There were no frills at the regular business meeting of the Toronto Motorcycle Club, Inc., on Wednesday night. The fifty members present knuckled down to work under the good guidance of President Walter Stoner, and considerable was accomplished. The touring season will soon be opened and several matters affecting the club's activities were handled with dispatch.

The house committee reported that it had not yet come to a decision in reference to the selection of a clubhouse. The "mansion" on Spadina avenue had been sent to the discard because of the high financing involved but the committee still has in view several other suitable properties. The general membership showed that the committee's efforts were being appreciated and instructions were given for a continuance of the search for a real clubhouse.

The announcement was made that the prosecution against John Dennis, one of the members of the club, because of an accident in which he had been involved, had resulted in a victory for the rider. The legal action chairman brought out the point, however, that it is very difficult for a motorcyclist to secure a lawyer who is favorably disposed toward motorcycling. Too many of the legal profession still cling to the belief that motorcycles are dangerous machines and the riders are inclined to be foolhardy. The club, as a result, decided to retain a lawyer who is not prejudiced, for the legal protection of its members.

Ex-president Johnston made a report on the meetings of the Canada Motorcyclists' Association which was favorably received. President A. E. Humphrey of the association added to Mr. Johnston's remarks. The club members were asked to give the routings of motorcycle tours thruout the province.

The club's annual smoking concert is to be held at McBean's Hall, College street and Brunswick avenue, on Friday evening, March 20. The social committee promised a big program, while, of course, smoking utensils and "Dutch Treats" will be handed out. The smoker is one of the club's open events and members may bring their friends.

The members are also looking forward to the club's annual at-home to be held in Masonic Temple, Gerrard and Logan avenue, on Friday night, March 25. Professor Smith of Riverdale Dancing Academy is looking after the dancing arrangements and several demonstrations of the latest steps are promised. The floor is one of the finest in Canada. Those who don't "trip the fantastic" will be able to take part in a euchre tournament. The tickets have been selling rapidly and a bumper crowd is expected.

That the Toronto club will exceed its big membership of last year is evident from the manner in which new members are coming in. At this meeting nine new members were admitted to the fold. A membership campaign is to be launched in the near future.

A request for two motorcyclists to be used for sign-post work was received from the Ontario Motor League. The latter organization has promised to give the members of the club the first opportunity for this route work for the simple reason that both the league and the club are engaged in similar services to motorists.

Mr. E. Graham Johnston was elected one of the auditors for the ensuing term.

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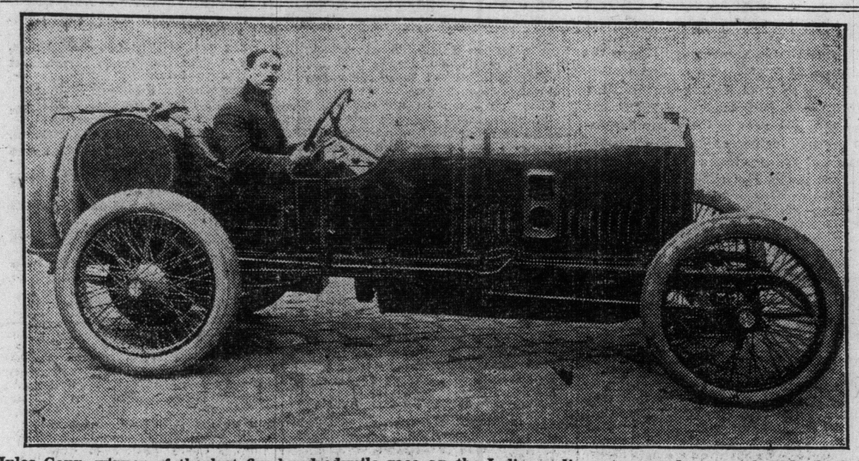
It is said that the first man to cross the continent on a motorcycle was George A. Wyman of San Francisco, who performed the feat during the summer of 1903.

Ten riders of the "Farthest North" Motorcycle Club of Edmonton, Alberta Canada, recently enjoyed a 50-mile run.

### WINNER OF LAST SPEEDING CONTEST



Jules Goux, winner of the last five-hundred-mile race on the Indianapolis motor speedway, at the wheel of the Peuget he will pilot in this year's event. His car, though one of the smallest in the race, measuring only 341.7 inches piston displacement, will be one of the very fastest, being capable of 110 miles an hour.

### Wanderer's Club News.

The social evening booked for Wednesday last drew a large crowd, the boys indulging in euchre playing and story telling. Mr. Harold Allen won the prize for euchre and was so pleased that he went right home after the presentation was made, and he says it was the first prize he ever won with the cards. No wonder he beat it for home, he thought it was a dream and wanted to show it to his mother.

As far as the story telling was concerned, Mr. Frank McKyes was miles ahead for the hard luck laurels. He told of his experience with a certain individual at Niagara Falls last summer while on the return run with the Wanderers from Rochester. Frank was loafing along an elegant piece of road about thirty miles an hour when a very healthy shadow loomed immediately in front of him, and as Frank did not have time to swerve he went slam bang into the middle of it. A few days after he arrived home he received a doctor's bill and a bill for other minor repairs. The party turned out to be a member of the police force of that city.

The executive committee handed in an encouraging report on the new club rooms and we believe before many days have elapsed the boys will be enjoying the offerings of one of the finest club rooms in Canada.

Next Wednesday evening a member of the trade has consented to give a talk on tuning up engines. This talk will be a non-technical talk and there will be a discussion after, when any questions may be asked. This will be specially interesting at this time as so many of the boys are fixing up their engines now so as to be ready in the spring. Engines in common use only will be talked on.

Ed Mason turned up at the social evening Wednesday, and said that the scap he won some time ago was still working.

The treasurer has found a chum. He talks less than he does. His name is Tennison.

The president couldn't locate which moon was being eclipsed Wednesday evening.

## The Complete Haynes

(By S. J. Murphy, S. J. Murphy Co., Haynes distributors.)

The Haynes car presents a striking example of how complete a motor car really can be.

There was a time when the automobile consisted of an engine, a running gear, and a body. When such a car was purchased, the owner had a series of disappointments in store for him. As he became familiar with the vehicle, he was continually discovering something lacking in equipment, in convenience, or in mechanical features. He didn't grumble very much, either, but took it as a matter of course; and either did without or had additions made to his car from time to time, resulting in more or less of a patched-up job.

As the Haynes Co. are pioneers in the automobile industry, it is of interest to note the completeness of their latest models. It seems as tho they have tried to embody everything in these cars that could possibly add to the pleasure, pride and comfort of the owner.

Instead of the Haynes purchaser being disappointed at finding something lacking on his car, he is destined to meet with a series of pleasant surprises. He will not only find a complete equipment, but conveniences of every description. In fact, the Haynes car bears every evidence of a thoughtful, painstaking and ingenious manufacturer. And, most important of all, his car doesn't look patched up, simply because it isn't. The "pioneers" have always advocated the building of automobiles, rather than assembling them.

Among the more important features of the Haynes cars on display at the Auto Show are the electric gear shift, the motor-driven tire air-pump, gasolene pressure feed, and the starting and lighting system, all of which are standard equipment this season.

## Sunday World Garage Directory

**DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited**
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

**Auto Tire Steam Vulcanizing Co.**
361 SPADINA AVENUE
We are specialists in Tire Repairing, Retreading and Sections. Non-skid Chains and all kinds of accessories. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Coll. 5118

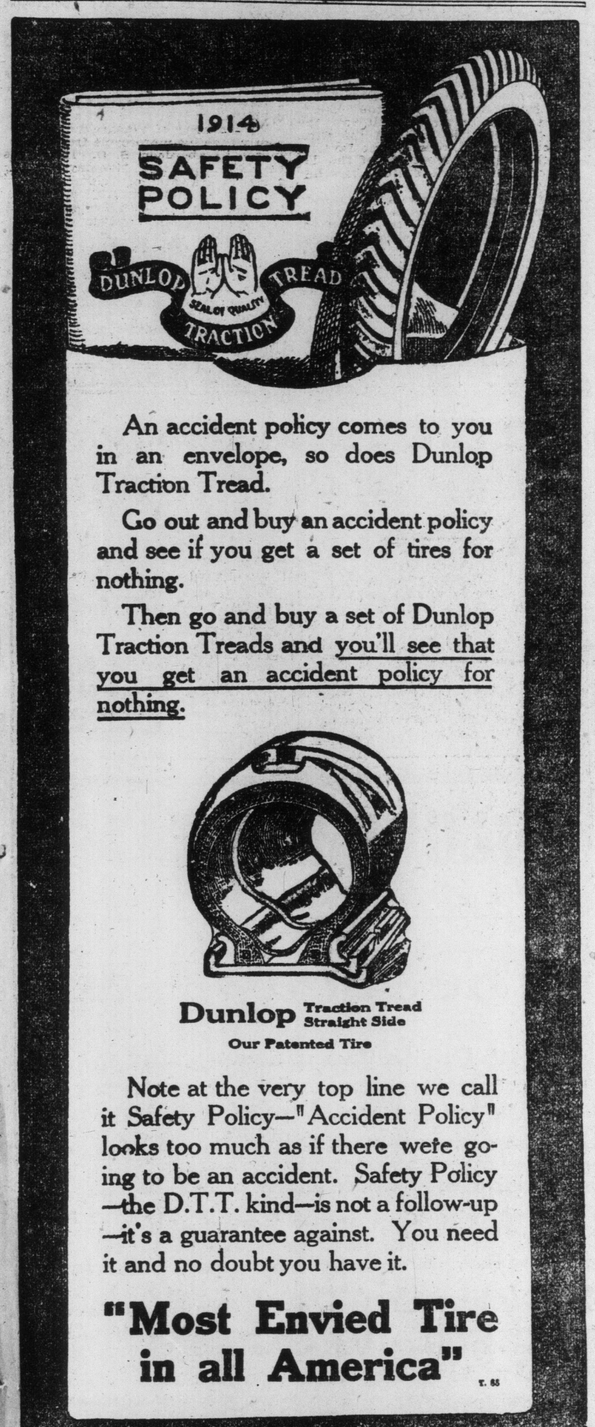
**ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited**
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto


**Ride a Raleigh**

The Revival of Cycling is Making Great Strides
We offer England's Best Bicycle to Canadians who wish to follow the open roads either on pleasure or business.
A full stock of "Raleigh" parts is carried in our Canadian Warehouse.
Fitted with the World-famous Sturmey-Archer Tricoaster (giving you three speeds), with mudguards, pump and fittings complete.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Models, $50
Write for Catalogue of above and cheaper models
The Raleigh Cycle Co., Toronto.

Raleigh "Popular," with Coaster brake ..... $40.00
Raleigh "Gazelle," with Coaster brake ..... $35.00
DEALERS WANTED.






An accident policy comes to you in an envelope, so does Dunlop Traction Tread.

Go out and buy an accident policy and see if you get a set of tires for nothing.

Then go and buy a set of Dunlop Traction Treads and you'll see that you get an accident policy for nothing.

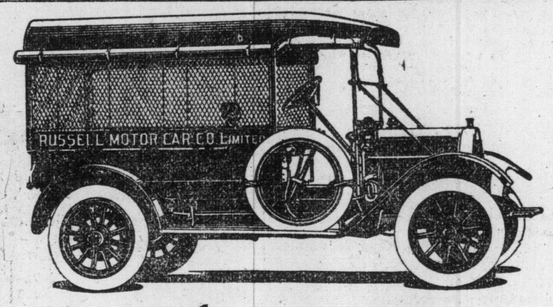


**Dunlop** Traction Tread Straight Side
Our Patented Tire

Note at the very top line we call it Safety Policy—"Accident Policy" looks too much as if there were going to be an accident. Safety Policy—the D.T.T. kind—is not a follow-up—it's a guarantee against. You need it and no doubt you have it.

**"Most Envied Tire in all America"**






Russell

**¾-TON DELIVERY WAGON**
30 H.-P., $2,500

**THE MODEL THAT SOLD ITSELF**

For four years we have been making the RUSSELL ¾-ton wagon. And every one we built practically sold itself. They were never advertised. Yet each was ordered before construction was commenced.

Some were bought on the strength of the service obtained from our pleasure cars. Others were bought on the strength of the RUSSELL COMPANY'S reputation for building only the best. Still others were bought on the strength of splendid performance in practical service.

Every one sold itself and satisfied the buyer. Now we're building 'em in larger quarters and in greater numbers. So that you can TRY a RUSSELL in your service before you buy.

**Demonstrations arranged in rotation. Call, write or 'phone.**

***"Made Good" on the Most Difficult Deliveries***

**Oil Transportation:** Heavy, active loads; hard on frame and springs.

**Mail Service:** High speed; rigid schedules; often 24-hour-a-day service.

**News Delivery:** High speed; many short stops; quick get-away.

**Florist Service:** Quick transfer of highly perishable merchandise. Speedy but smooth travel imperative.

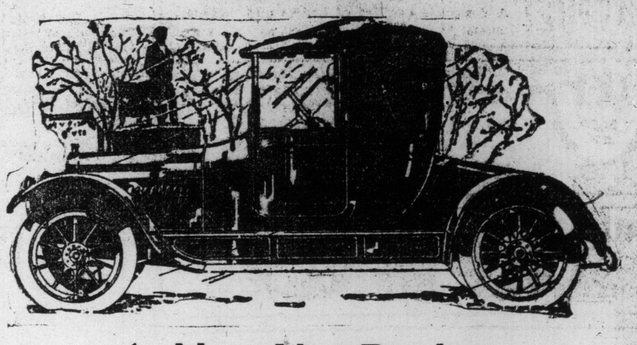
The RUSSELL has daily "made good" on these varied and difficult requirements for periods of one to four years.

**Russell Motor Car Co., Limited**
Phone A. 2376 100 Richmond Street West



# HUDSON Six-40

Cabriolet



## A New Idea Roadster

Here is a new member of the HUDSON family. A Roadster and Coupe combined. An improvement on the old Landaulet type.

This luxurious winter and summer car is completely enclosed when desired for use as a Coupe. Yet you change the car—in two minutes—into a standard Roadster by merely folding back the leather top and dropping the side windows into recesses in the doors.

This type of convertible Coupe is immensely popular in Europe. There long has been a demand for it in America.

The Cabriolet is built on the regular HUDSON Six-40 chassis. This undoubtedly is the leading new car of the year. This is the light Six that was so prominent at the Shows—the Six with the small bore, long stroke motor. The Six that has amazed all with its low fuel consumption, reduced tire expense, freedom from vibration and hence from need of repairs.

The Six which costs less than same-class Fours. Costs less to buy and less to run. No car of the year equals it in attractiveness.

Only a few of these Cabriolets are being built. Come now and see us if you want one.

**HUDSON *Six-40 Phaeton, $2300***
**HUDSON *Six-40 Cabriolet, $2575***
**HUDSON *Six-40 Roadster, $2300***
***(f. o. b. Detroit) Duty Paid***

**Dominion Automobile Company, Limited**
Cor. Bay and Temperance Sts.

# MOTION PICTURES


**MADISON THEATRE**
BLOOR AND BATHURST STS.
(Best Ventilated Theatre in City—Sheldon's System.)

SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR MON., TUES. AND WED.

**'The House of Fear'**
Two Parts----Lubin

HIGH-CLASS ORCHESTRAL MUSIC
Popular Prices of Admission—Afternoon, 10c;
—Evenings, 10c, 15c. Boxes, 25c.
Matinees Saturday Only, at 2.30 p.m. Evenings, 7.15 p.m.

**EXHIBITORS! LOOK HERE!!**
NOW BOOKING
"THE KING'S SERVICE"
A great patriotic British Production in 3 big parts featuring life in His Majesty's Army and Navy. Full of thrills and excitement, and will be keenly appreciated by all British speaking people.
A certain business getter and destined to draw enormous crowds wherever shown. Special advertising posters.
Write or Call at Once for an Early Run.
LAKE & NOBLE
FEATURE FILM ATTRACTIONS
36 Richmond St. East, Toronto

**COMIQUE Theatre**
279 YONGE ST. NEAR WILTON AVE.
Call and see our special selected program of high-class drama shown for the second time in Canada, and first time on Yonge St. Six reels every day and pictures changed Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. No old pictures ever shown. Come along and bring your friends.
Our Price, 5c Only

**BIG NICKEL THEATRE**
378 YONGE, ABOVE GOULD
Special Features for Next Week:
Mon. and Tues.—"CONVICT'S STORY," in 2 parts.
Wed. and Thurs.—"PARTNERS IN CRIME," in 3 parts.
Fri. and Sat.—"RORKE'S DRIFT," Zulu War Drama.
ONE PRICE ONLY 5c NOW AND ALWAYS

**VENUS THEATRE** COLLEGE AND YONGE
Big Attractions for Next Week.
Monday and Tuesday—"BEAUTY UNADORNED," 2-reel comedy
Wednesday and Thursday—"GUNMAKER OF MOSCOW."

**CARLTON THEATRE**
509 PARLIAMENT STREET
JUST ABOVE CARLTON
Special Feature for Monday and Tuesday
"The Pride of Jennico"
A dramatic conflict of hearts and swords.
Special Prices for Mon. and Tues., only 15c & 10c

**PARKVIEW Theatre**
RONCESVALLES AND PEARSON AVENUE
Extra Special Attraction for Monday and Tuesday.
"THE LION AND THE MOUSE" in 5 Big Parts

**"KING GEORGE" THEATRE**
BLOOR AND BATHURST STS.
Enormous Attraction for Monday and Tuesday.
"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE" in 6 thrilling parts

**BONITA**
1025 Gerrard St. East
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR NEXT WEEK
Mon. and Tues.—"A Prisoner of Apaches," in 3 parts.
Wed. and Thurs.—"A Leaf in the Storm," in 3 parts.
Fri. and Sat.—"Traitor to His Country," in 3 parts.

**"PRINCE GEORGE" THEATRE**
DUNDAS STREET, BETWEEN BROCK AND SHERIDAN AVES.
Big Special Feature for Friday and Saturday
"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE" in 6 parts

**"ROYAL GEORGE" THEATRE**
ST. CLAIR AVE. and DUFFERIN ST.
Extra Special for Wednesday and Thursday.
"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE" a powerful story in 6 parts


Fred Stone the famous Montgomery and Stone combination re-entered vaudeville last Monday rather precipitately. He was seated in a box at Keith's Columbus, whither he had gone to see his lassoing teacher, Will Rogers. And as the Oklahoma cowboy was finishing his act he suddenly called out to the audience:

"Hold on a minute! There's a friend of mine here I'd like you to meet."

Zip! went Roger's rope, and the next moment it had encircled Friend Fred and "drug him onto the stage." Will relates that the star of "The Lady of the Slipper" suffered stage fright, but he was game, and for that reason Will thinks maybe he'll take him as a teammate. Will is pretty positive that he could get the act some booking in the smaller towns.

"But of course," he explains, "Fred can't expect to have me split the salary evenly just yet, 'cause he can't sing and dance as well as I can."

## Around the Local Motion Picture Theatres

Some twelve months ago it was the custom to refer to the motion picture theatres as "nickel shows"; this time, however, is now dead. No longer can we take our seat in these popular little houses for five cents, and the managers of the theatres are being blamed by the public for trying to get an excessive profit out of their venture.

There are now but very few houses in the city which can place a show before the public at this figure, and this is not due to the fact that the proprietors want more profit. The high cost of living has also entered into our little amusements, for it is practically impossible for theatres to place a program before the public which would be suitable at the price of a year ago.

The public are no longer satisfied with the one-reel dramas and comedies; something on a more elaborate scale has to be given in order to draw the people. Big features are now the order of the day, and these films cost an enormous amount of money to produce. It is not uncommon for so much as $50,000 to be spent on a single story.

In the olden days a piano was all that was necessary, but now a ful orchestra has to be installed. One operator was all that was required, and his wages was not more than $15 a week, whereas today to qualified operators at the union wage of $20 a week, and an assistant, have charge of the machines at the majority of theatres. The civic authorities demand more space for exits, thus cutting down the seating capacity of the houses, and better buildings with more up-to-date ventilation and heating arrangments are necessary.

Taking everything into consideration the cost of producing an entertainment of the class which the public require costs over 75 per cent. more than it did a short time ago, so that it can well be understood why the "nickle shows" have practically gone out of existence, for it is only theatres with a large seating capacity who are able to open their doors at this small figure.

### Garden Theatre.

Of all the serial stories "Our Mutual Girl," which is running every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Garden Theatre, has proven to be one of the most interesting. In No. 9, which is to be produced this week, she sees the new colored wigs on living models, she visits the slums and many points of interest in and around New York.

The special feature for these three days will be "Kathleen,, The Irish Rose," a romance of other days in old Erin. This feature, which is most applicable to the time of year, features Maud Fealy and a star company.

Manager Brick has secured a most attractive feature for the last part of the week when "The Dream Child" will occupy the leading position on the program. This is considered to be the most classical production of recent days. It is artistically staged, and the photography is perfect.

### Venus Theatre.

There is nothing like a real good comedy to prove an attraction, and "Beauty Unadorned," which will be at the Venus Theatre on Monday and Tuesday is one that should pack this splendid theatre to its capacity.

There are few, if any comedies that can equal this especially in two parts. It is a scream from beginning to end.

The attraction for Wednesday and Thursday will be a splendid war picture in two parts entitled "The Gunmaker of Moscow."

On Friday and Saturday the management of this house will show a particularly fine dramatic story of the sea, entitled "The Stigma." This story, which is in two parts, is particularly attractive.

### Big Nickel Theatre.

The leading attraction at the Big Nickel Theatre on Monday and Tuesday will be "The Convict's Story," a most attractive story in two parts, dealing with prison life.

On Wednesday and Thursday an extra special attraction will be introduced entitled "Partners in Crime," a most dramatic story in three parts.

For Friday and Saturday the management of this house has secured "Rorke's Drift," a splendid story dealing with the Zulu war. This story is one of the most attractive kind and should prove to be a big attraction for this popular city theatre.

### Comique Theatre.

One of the most cozy of the small theatres in the city is the Comique, 279 Yonge street, near Wilton avenue. The class of program is also good, containing no less than six reels of the best motion picture plays.

Big features are shown at every performance, making the program of exceptional quality. The entire program is changed every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and every picture is shown for the second time in the city.

The house itself is comfortable and clean.

### Park View Theatre.

The leading attraction at the Park View Theatre, Galley and Roncesvalles, on Monday and Tuesday is to be "The Lion and the Mouse," a splendid story in five parts, taken from the famous drama by Charles Klein.

No play attracted more attention than did this popular work. In the motion picture form it is quite as interesting as it was when produced on the stage. It shows the action clearly losing none of its attractive features.

The settings are of a most elaborate kind while the acting is splendid.

In addition to this special several others will be shown during the week

### Colonial Theatre.

The first release of Jesse L. Lasky's important features will be shown all this week at the Colonial Theatre when "The Squaw Man," a thrilling dramatic play in six parts will be shown for the first time.

In this production the world's most popular star Dustin Farnum is seen in a character in which he excels, and he is supported by a company of brilliant players.

The play, which is from the pen of Edwin Milton Boyle, is exceptionally thrilling, and has a strong and pretty love story attached to it rendering it an interesting drama.

This play wil be shown at the Colonial Theatre all the week, and should be an interesting addition to the Famous Player's Service's collection.

### Carlton Theatre.

"The Pride of Jennico," a romantic play in four parts, is to be the leading feature at the Carlton Theatre, Parliament street, on Monday and Tuesday.

The story, which is by Abby Sage Richardson and Grace Livingston Furnish, relates how a naughty, whimsical princess is tamed by love, and how a young noble is humbled by the same sweet influence. The chief character is taken by House Peters, who has made the film one of the best of the Famous Player's releases.

The drama was one of the greatest successes on the American stage, and the motion picture version should prove to be equally successful.

### Bonita Theatre.

"A Prisoner of Apaches," a sensational drama, in three parts, will be the chief feature at the Bonita Theatre, on Monday and Tuesday. The story is of a particularly thrilling nature, and should be a splendid attraction for this popular east end theatre.

On Wednesday and Thursday "A Leaf in the Storm," another drama of special quality, is to be the chief attraction. This story, which is also in three parts, features that popular and charming actress, Marion Leonard.

Another sensational feature will be added to the program for Friday and Saturday. "Traitor to His Country' is a particularly fine story in three parts, featuring several of the very best players at present in the motion picture business.

### Bohemian Theatre.

The Bohemian Theatre, corner Yonge and Elm streets, have arranged with the Universal Film Exchange to show eight reels of films each day. Four thousand feet of film changed every day. This makes a most wonderful program for any picture theatre in Toronto and has never been done before for the small admission of five cents, matinee, ten cents, evenings.

Bohemian theatre is situated right downtown at the corner of Yonge and Elm streets. You can stay as long as you like. Good music, and the latest machinery used to show these wonderful programs.

The chief attraction on Monday and Tuesday will be: "Touch of a Child," a splendid story in two parts, featuring that popular player, King Baggot.

On Wednesday and Thursday, "One of the Bravest," a fine drama in two parts.

An exceptionally big program has been arranged for Friday and Saturday and will contain two big features. "Law's Decree," a dramatic production in two parts, and "The Stepmother," the best domestic story every produced, should make a most attractive bill.

### Prince George Theatre.

"A Vagabond Soldier," a story of particular interest, is to be the chief attraction at the Prince George Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. This play is of a particularly interesting and thrilling nature and shows many startling scenes including a most realistic battle, several encounters with wild animals.

It deals with a young soldier who is sentenced to be shot for cowardly conduct on the battlefield. Before the execution he makes a will and entrusts it with a friend. The friend then forges his name to another will. By accident the soldier is saved from death and taken prisoner by the enemy. The friend takes possession of the money for some years, when the soldier turns up to claim his own.

On Friday and Saturday, as an extra special attraction the management has secured "Soldiers of Fortune," a four-reel drama of exceptional merit.

### Park Theatre.

Another splendid program has been secured by Manager Lochrie for this week at the Park Theatre, Bloor and Lansdown.

Included in the vaudeville attractions are The DuMonts, a company of clever entertainers in songs, dances and recitations, Panther in a novelty Indian act, Adams and Peters, in a high class comedy entertainment, and Joe Mole in his acrobatic specialty.

These combine to make a most attractive program.

The chief motion picture attraction will be "Sophie Picks a Dead One," a screaming comedy in two parts. This is without the slightest doubt the biggest laugh producer at present being shown in the city.

Wednesday will be the weekly amateur contest, when a number of local people will compete for four valuable money prizes.

### The Royal George Theatre.

The leading feature at the Royal George Theatre on Monday and Tuesday will be a splendid two-reel drama entitled, "Quality of Mercy." This is a story of a most interesting kind, full of heart interest.

As an extra special attraction for Wednesday and Thursday the management of this house has been successful in securing one of the most attractive features at present in the city. "Soldiers of Fortune" is a magnificent story dealing with the army. It is full of interesting adventures and is of a most thrilling nature.

In addition to these two features several of the best one-reel comedies and dramas will be included in the program.

### King George Theatre.

The chief attraction at the King George Theatre, Bloor street, on Monday and Tuesday, will be "Soldiers of Fortune," a magnificent war story in four parts.

This story proved quite a sensation when shown at another house quite recently and there is no doubt the patrons of this popular theatre will appreciate the efforts of the management in securing such a fine feature.

On Wednesday the chief attraction will be "Race Memories," a splendid two-reel drama of the prehistoric ages, while on Friday and Saturday "The Inspector's Story," a two-reel police story, and "Second Treasure" will be the respective attractions.

### "From Father to Son."

A splendid two-reel drama, which can be claimed as one of Bob Leonard's best achievements. The story is well written and is of a most interesting kind. It deals with a son who for protecting a young girl from the insults of his father, is turned out of home and is cut off from his father's business in the stock exchange.

The young couple get married and the son goes in business for himself. The father hears that his son is about to make a big deal, engages a thief to steal a paper from his son's desk. The thief enters the house and is about to steal the paper when the wife, who is the burglar's sister, finds him. In order to help her brother the girl gives him the paper but the husband discovers his loss in time. He then hands the thief a different note, which he takes to the father, and this leads to the old man's ruin. The usual ending of the son saving his father closes a capital play.

### "Rorke's Drift."

Richard Ridgely produces the two-reel story of the Zulu war in which Richard Tucker has the lead. The production was made in the south, as is evident from the backgrounds. Many men are engaged in the battle scenes, to the photographing of which much film is devoted. The picture will appeal to those with a fondness for the spectacular.

## MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Garden Theatre, College street.
Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst.
Colonial Theatre, 45 West Queen.
Park Theatre, Bloor and Lansdowne.
Big Nickel Theatre, 373 Yonge.
York Theatre, Yonge street, just above Bloor.
King George, Bloor and Bathurst.
Prince George, Dundas street, between Brock and Sheridan.
Royal George, St. Clair and Dufferin.
Carlton Theatre, Parliament and Carlton.
Parkview Theatre, Roncesvalles and Pearson avenue.
Bonita Theatre, 1035 Gerrard street east.
Windsor Theatre, College and Dufferin.
Venus Theatre, College and Yonge.
Bohemian Theatre, Yonge and Elm streets
Comique Theatre, 279 Yonge st.

## "THE CHRISTIAN" IN MOTION PICTURES

Hall Caine's Superb Love Story to Be Produced by Vitagraph Company.

The revival of Hall Cain'e superb love story, "The Christian," by the Vitagraph-Liebler Company, is announced as a photo-play for early production in New York.

Realizing the dramatic value, and the emotional quality of Hall Caine's novel, the first requirement of a moving picture version, was that the play should be well acted. The care which was taken by the Vitagraph-Liebler Feature Film Company, in this respect, has resulted in the most remarkable acting film that has ever been achieved by the camera.

Miss Edith Storey as Glory Quayle, and Mr. Earle Williams as John Storm, have created a new era for the photo-play, in that they have successfully established the possibility of expressing the emotional and inner conflict of this drama, so that the audience feels the strength of a real performance, by living actors.

## HAZEL BUCKHAM CHARMING LEADER

Minneapolis Lady Is to Play Chief Character for Rex Company.

Hazel Buckham, remembered for her work in many of the best stock companies in America, has been engaged to play Ingenue leads in the Rex Company of which Robert Leonard is director.

Miss Buckham has been under the limelight and in the atmosphere of grease-paint since she was a small child. Before entering motion pictures she had been playing leads in stock with decided success. She was born in Minneapolis, and left that city with the Ferris Stock Company. A year and a half ago, while playing in stock at the Morosco Theatre, she decided to get out of the night life, incident to her work on the legitimate stage, and she went into motion pictures with the Biograph Company. Later, she was with the American. For the last year she has been playing leads with the Broncho and Kay Bee Companies.

## 'THE KING'S SERVICE' A WONDERFUL FILM

Three Reels Showing Life in Army and Navy Will Shortly Be Released.

Every British man and woman worthy of the name will be eager to see the great patriotic motion picture play "The King's Service," the picture which caused so great a sensation in the old country quite recently. The story, which is in three parts, shows exclusive pictures of life in our navy and army.

Jack's life afloat and Tommy's ashore are dramatically represented. We see men-of-war firing their broadsides, sub-marines stealing thru the waves, soldiers swimming across rivers, and cavalry charging thru the valley.

The peace pursuits of our war forces are also shown, and the three reels will clearly teach every observer why Britannia rules the waves.

His Majesty King George V. is shown with his fleet; naval hydroplanes are shown in flight. A sham battle in progress manning the lifeboat, are also items of considerable interest.

One of the most interesting features of this wonderful film is that showing the types of the British navy from its inception to the present day.

We will look with interest for the release of this feature, which is now being booked by the Lake and Noble Feature Film Attractions, 36 Richmond street east.

## MOVING PICTURE AS HEALTH SAFEGUARD

"Country Gentleman" Publishes Interesting Account of Filming Meat Inspection.

We cannot all go thru the big American packing plants and see for ourselves what manner of inspection Uncle Sam exercises over their operations. So various chiefs in the department of agriculture recntly wrote a scenario for the moving picture man, and he got a film which, when released on commercial and governmental circuits, will show every step in government meat inspection.

This film is 2,000 feet long and it carries the spectator thru an enormous packing house, where the daily beef-killing capacity is 1,500 head; where 600 head of hogs are slaughtered each hour of the day, and sheep in like proportion. There were no legends on the film and it was a very small audience that viewed it the first time it was shown—Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Galloway, Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, and other prominent department officials. As the picture flashed upon the screen these men made comments, criticisms and explanations to another.

"Here they come," said one of the animal-industry men as the film showed a herd of cattle being driven down a narrow chute. "There's Smith—see him with his stick?"

The legends for the slaughterhouse moving picture film have been left to the dedpartment officials, and quite pointed they will be. For example, some of the first legends, as tentatively framed read:

This film shows in a single slaughterhouse the work of inspection to prevent the sale of diseased meat; done by the government's veterinary inspectors in slaughtering houses; preparing meat for interstate commerce.

Under Uncle Sam's eye from hoof to the table.

If the packing house is running the inspectors are watching.

Safe meat, free from disease, bears this mark: "U. S. Inspected and Passed." Demand this kind of meat of your butcher.

Cyril Maude will not act outside New York City this season. He is to remain there in "Grumpy" until May 2, and then return to London, where he will appear in the comedy in his own theatre, the Playhouse.

* * *

The Comedie Parisienne, one of the little theatres for short plays in Paris, is seeking to gain audiences by sending taxis to pick up each ticket-holder who desires one and bring him to the house. "C'est chic," the Parisians say, and go to the theatre.

## ROMANTIC WEDDING OF A PATHE CAMERAMAN

Met, Wooed and Married With the Aid of the Camera.

Further details have been received at the Pathe Studio regarding the recent wedding of Ralph Earle, cameraman for the "Weekly," which makes it evident that the wedding was of more than ordinary interest.

In the first place Earle met his bride while he was on an assignment two years ago for the "Weekly." She was then Hazel Brown, and was queen of the Montamara Festival, the annual carnival held in Tacoma. Earle, in getting his pictures, naturally had to film the fair young queen and then and there fell in love with her. He carried with him on his journeys a strip of film showing Miss Brown and whenever it was possible had the picture thrown on the screen for him. Thus, tho far away he kept her alive in his heart. As soon as he could he renewed the acquaintance, proposed and was accepted.

To complete the romance an elopement was planned and when the Portland train on the Northern Pacific R.R. left Seattle on the afternoon of January 22nd the engineer, E. T. Brown of Tacoma, little suspected that his own daughter was going away on his train to be married.

After the marriage (which was duly recorded in motion pictures) the happy couple went to the Glacier National Park for a honeymoon to be spent largely on snowshoes taking pictures in the park.

Probably never before has there been a marriage which from start to finish has been so intimately allied with the motion picture camera.

Undismayed by the season's Shakesperean disasters, William F. Connor is in negotiation with Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree for a tour of America in four of his most spectactular productions.


**GARDEN THEATRE**
(College St., Just West of Spadina.)
IC presentation of
IS presentation of
**MOTION PICTURES**
MON., TUES., WED.
March 16, 17, 18.
Afternoon and Evening
**"Kathleen, the Irish Rose"**
A romance of other days in Old Erin, featuring.
**Maud Fealy**
and an all-star cast.
**"Our Mutual Girl"**
(Chapter No. 9)
Of all film series, "Our Mutual Girl," has proven to be one of the most interesting yet introduced. In No. 9 she sees the new colored wigs, on living models, she visits the slums, and many points of interest in and around New York. Two comedies and a comedy drama go to complete one of the best bills ever shown.
COMING
THURS., FRI., SAT.
March 19, 20, 21.
**"The Dream Child"**
The renowned critic of the Motion Picture World, commenting on the above classic, says it will hold the interest of any audience; it is beautifully acted, artistically staged and the photography is perfect.

**COLONIAL THEATRE**
(Opposite City Hall.)
FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK
**"The Squaw Man"**
IN 6 THRILING PARTS
with Dustin Farnum as leading role
POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION

**BOHEMIAN THEATRE** Corner Yonge and Elm Sts.
Extra Special Features Shown Every Day. 8000 Feet of Film to Each Performance.
One Picture More Interesting Than the Others
A WONDERFUL PROGRAM
Come Early—Stay as Long as You Like
Afternoons 5c. Continuous Performance From 1 to 10.30 p.m. Evenings 10c.
Bohemian Theatre Cor Yonge and Elm Sts.

# MOTION PICTURES

## Comments on Latest Motion Picture Plays

**"Sophie Picks a Dead One."**

Here are two reels of fun. They constitute one of the best of rustic farces. The mirth provokers are Harry Todd, as Mustang Pete, Carl Stockdale as Doctor Beaky Byres, Margaret Joslin as Sophie Clutts, belle of Snakeville, and Victor Potel as the cook. The comedy holds up all the way. The laughs come along with regularity and are unforced. The picture is a hit.

**"The Stepmother."**

One of the strongest two-reel stories of domestic life seen in a long time. Florence Lawrence apears as the girl who marries a man, second choice after her friend's death. Matt More appears as the husband. The development of the first reel is excellent and brings out a truly pathetic situation at the close. The latter part of the story is equally interesting and demonstrates how the young stepmother wins the love she craved. A strong offering.

**"The Leak in the Foreign Office."**

This picture was written by Clarence Herbert New and is a fine production. The leading parts are portrayed by James Cruze and Margarite Snow, which guarantees a fine production. It is in two parts and every second is interesting. Hypnotism is one of the methods used to learn government secrets—hence the leak. It works out in a consistent manner, altho some faults are to be found in the two reels; it is a worthy production and worth seeing.


**PARK THEATRE**

LANSDOWNE AVE., NEAR BLOOR

D. A. LOCHRIE, Manager.

**VAUDEVILLE**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

**The Du Monts**

Those versatile entertainers in songs, dances and recitations

**Panther**

Novelty Indian Act.

**Adams and Peters**

Comedy Entertainers

**Joe Mole**

Acrobatic Specialist

4 of the latest releases in photoplays will include

**'Sophie Picks a Dead One'**

2-reel comedy by the ESSANY CO.

Pictures changed Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Wednesday, March 18—Amateur Contest

When ten or twelve amateurs will perform.

Thursday, March 19th.

Extras to regular program, the three prize winners from Wednesday's contests, will appear

Matinee Daily 2 p.m. Evening Performances 7 and 9 p.m.

Largest capacity of any theatre west of Yonge Street



**Season's Best Seller Written by Woman Who Writes for The World**

No book in months has enjoyed such a remarkable sale as Leona Dalrymple's novel, "Diane of the Green Van." Placed on the bookstore counters Monday, there has been a rush for it that has increased each day since. Tho given great publicity because it won for its author a $10,000 prize in a competition judged by S. S. McClure and Ida Tarbell, the tremendous sale of the book is chiefly due to the recommendations of its first purchasers.

Leona Dalrymple is a regular contributor to The World, writing "Peter's Adventures in Matrimony," a continual story appearing every day or so, and of which each part is complete. Turn to the magazine page of The Daily World and begin a story by one of the greatest writers of the day.

**Leona Dalrymple's success indicates the high quality of The World's special features**


## HOW MOVING PICTURES ARE MAKING THE PAST LIVE AGAIN

Historical Events Will Live in the Memory Longer After Seeing Them on the Screen Than After Reading the Most Instructive Book—Producers Pay Attention to the Most Minute Item in Making These Films—Coming Generations Will Receive the Benefit of These Educational Features.

What educators regard as the most valuable post graduate course in history ever presented is being offered to the public night after night in the form of moving pictures.

Most of the big "movie" producing concerns have staged a number of great historical events, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to make them accurate and realistic, and their efforts have been most gratifyingly rewarded by the enthusiasm which the films have aroused.

As an adjunct to the ordinary school or college course in history, these films are, of course, of the utmost value. Anyone who has ever seen one of these films will readily agree that the impression they leave is far more vivid and lasting than that derived from any amount of historical reading.

But their principal value lies in the fact that they revive for the man of business the rapidly fading impressions of his school days. The patriotic inspiration to be derived from a perusal of history is far more effectively awakened by these realistic films, and it must be a very unimaginative person indeed who can look on at the reproduction of those stirring incidents of the past without being trrilled.

Take, for instance, the film entitled "Wolfe, or the Conquest of Quebec," one of the popular films produced by the Kalem Company.

This film gives an absolutely authentic account of the campaign which changed the destiny of the North American Continent.

How thoroly these historical films are worked out is well exemplified in this case.

From an educational standpoint, this feature is of tremendous value, since it visualizes the incidents taught to the children in our schools without losing any of the accuracy of the text books.

An outlay of over $70.000 was required to stage the various scenes upon authentic locations, employ and feed the army of men who represented the contending forces, etc. The productions required three months to complete.

A fleet of twelve ships was used to represent the English vessels, and a feature of special interest is the fact that Wolfe's flagship shown in the motion picture production is an exact counterpart of the original vessel. Before this was made possible, it was necessary to pore over ancient archives for the details of the old flagship. By a stroke of good fortune it was discovered that the Canadian Government possessed a ship closely resembling Wolfe's flagship. Permission was secured to use the vessel, which was then altered to resemble the original to a T.

For the first time in history the Canadian Government granted people of another nation permission to man the old fortifications of the Citadel. It is here that the French troops are seen responding to the English bombardment.

A temporary city was erected on the Island of Orleans, a few miles below Quebec, and it was here that the six hundred and some odd men who represented the French and English armies were quartered and sheltered. Incidentally, on the Island of Orleans was staged the "Battle on the Plains of Abraham." This was found necessary because of the fact that the scene of the original battle is now lined with modern structures. The spot used, however, corresponds almost exactly to the authentic scene of the struggle.

Another instance which goes to show the extent to which the "movie" companies go to secure realism is the fact that a tribe of Caughnawaga Indians, the direct descendants of the red men, who were of such immense aid to the French, were employed to show the deeds of their forefathers.

Realizing the importance of the production, the Canadian government did all it could to make the picture a success. An old part of Quebec was used to show the effects of the bombardment by the English, and permission was given to destroy several old houses. These are seen being struck by shells and set afire. The result is one of the most realistic scenes ever staged.

Where text books tell the school children that the Britsh troops landed at Wolfe's Cove shortly after their vessel cast anchor in the St. Lawrence, this production shows the actual landing. The headquarters of Montcalm, the French commander, still stand, and once more assumes importance as the headquarters for the mimic Montcalm. The Chateau Mars, used by Wolfe as his headquarters, was used by the Kalem performer, who portrayed that heroic role.

One of the spectacular scenes shows the attempt of the French to destroy the English fleet by means of fireboats. According to history, this attempt cost the lives of several of the French sailors, and all for naught. This is cited as another instance of the pains taken to make this picture of the fall of Quebec so vivid and true to facts as to turn back the pages of time and present the struggle, with all its wealth of detail, to the people of the twentieth century.

Some of the companies are fortunate in possessing actors whose features very much resemble those of the historical characters they are engaged to represent.

This is notably so in the case of the numerous films based on Lincoln's life, which the Vitagraph Co. has produced, in which the part of the hero, Abraham Lincoln, is played by Ralph Ince. Because of his striking resemblance to the martyred president, Mr. Ince plays this part without any makeup at all. These Lincoln films have proven extremely popular, a result which is largely due to the fidelity to detail which the company has always exacted in staging and executing it.

How the Romans sacked Alexandria is vividly portrayed in George Kleine's film, entitled "Antony and Cleopatra." It is safe to say that nothing in history or drama concerning this stirring event arouses one's imagination to such an extent, or leaves such a lasting impression as this splendidly executed film.

The events of the American civil war are well represented in these historical films. One of them, entitled "In the Fall of '64," produced by the Universal Film Company, may perhaps be singled out for special mention on account of the great pains that were taken to make it realistic.

The play in question was staged on the actual battleground, and the company was greatly reinforced to portray the number of soldiers who participated in the actual conflict reproduced.

One of the most important historical events portrayed on the screen is the "Battle of Waterloo," a film which will live in the memory of all who have witnessed it. In years to come, this will be of greater importance than it is today.

"Battles of Napoleon," "Ivanhoe," and other such production, will also be the means of keeping these historical events before the minds of the public.

The chief items of importance are those of events which are occurring now, or which occured since the motion pictures came in use. It is historically instructive for this geenration to see men acting the characters of those who have left us hundreds of years ago; but, how much better will it be when the next generation are able to see reproductions of the actual events? Pictures were taken of the South African war, Balkan war, Mexican revolution. Several incidents in the life of King Edward VII. were shown on the screen. These films must be preserved, so that our children's children will not see actors representing these great personages, but see the actual people as they were in life.

France has taken a step to see that films of historical interest are preserved. A large storehouse building has been prepared in which a careful watch is kept, and it is expected that other nations will take the same precaution.

## CARL FLESCH AN ORIGINAL FIGURE

The Celebrated Hungarian Makes Canadian Debut With Local Orchestra.

On Thursday, March 26 those who like something distinctive in the way of violin playing in a big way will be able to compare notes with what they already know by means of Carl Flesch, the celebrated Hungarian violinist-musician, who makes his first appearance in Canada with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. It's all very well to say that the great things of the violin are achieved by a few familiar figures in the art. But it happens to be untrue. Those who know Ysaye and Kreisler and Elman and Kubelik may be sure that they know a great deal of what the violin is able to accomplish. But there is always some other man who does things and gives thrills in what for a time at least is a new way. It is only by hearing new talent that people in modern times can keep abreast of what is being accomplished in art. Europe is full of artists, most of whom don't get over to America. Some of them because they don't get anyone to advertise them enough to make it possible to catch the American public; some because they are too busy catering to European audiences to have time for American tours.

Carl Flesch belongs to the latter class. He is forty years of age and is on record now as having played as many big programs as any man alive. He is a scholar and a musical thinker; at the same time a consistent player to the popular fancy. He never loses himself in mere ecstasy. But he injects into his work the Hungarian fire, the Slavic impulse and the cold grey character of Holland. He has traveled and observed. He plays as a cultured traveler who believes in the universal nature of his art and in giving his audiences always the best that he has. He is never off color and never cold. He is always the master of himself and of his instrument. His appearance as last in the series with the T.S.O. will be a great finale to a season of big artists.

A number of Dr. Torrington's pupils were heard in an interesting recital, given at the Toronto College of Music, on Saturday afternoon. The following program was given: Piano—Chopin, valse op. 42, valse op. 64, No. 1, Muriel Forter; Mendelssohn, "Rondo Capriccioso," Lily Chapman; Weber, "Perpetual Motion," Vera Wells; Verdi-Liszt, "Rigoletto Fantasia," Rennie Keith; Wagner-Liszt, "Spinning Song," Maud Dowsley; Chopin-Bercouse, Lenore Hurd Vocal—"Like to a Damask Rose," Elgar; Wagner, "Elizabeth's Prayer," Mrs. Tuck. Nevin, "The Rosary," Ada Lemon; Reichardt, "In the Time of Roses," Hazel Carter; Sanderson, "Spring's Awakening," Elsie White; Arditi, "Il Baccio," Annie Lawrence; Verdi, "Ernani, Ernani Involemi," Beatrice Johnstone.

## JULIA SANDERSON IN 'THE SUNSHINE GIRL'

Charles Frohman's Newest and Youngest Star to Be Seen at the Princess.

Sunshine and sunshine and more sunshine are the three chief qualifications of "The Sunshine Girl," the dainty and altogether charming musical comedy triumph which will serve to introduce as its bright particular ray, Miss Julia Sanderson, Charles Frohman's newest and youngest star, at the Princess Theatre for one week, commencing Monday evening, March 23.

The advent of "The Sunshine Girl" has been looked for longingly, and the announcement that this particular bit of the year's entertainment fare is to come to Toronto soon, is one that should be received with a deal of pleasure. Its two-year run at the Gaiety Theatre, in London, and the ensuing New York triumph, when Mr. Frohman produced it last year at the Knickerbocker, with Miss Sanderson as the star, have been heralded so widely that he or she who have not heard of this musical dainty must be accused of theatrical heresy, to say the least. Yet, if there be an uninitiated few, who have not read newspaper and magazine endorsement of this musical comedy, it may not be amiss to say that the music of "The Sunshine Girl," acclaimed by many as the most tuneful ever imported across the Atlantic, was written by Paul A. Rubens, composer of "Hook of Holland," and other successful musical plays. Mr. Rubens also shared in the writing of both story and lyrics, his collaborator on the book being Cecil Raleigh, and Arthur Wimperis assisting him with the lyrics. The story of "The Sunshine Girl" (and there really is one cynical reader), is all about a dainty miss, who works in a soap factory at Port Sunshine in England. Dora Dale, the dainty miss, who, of course, is Miss Sanderson, is induced by her fellow-employes, to set her cap at the heir to the works, for the will by which he inherited the works provides that if he marry or become engaged within five years the factory becomes the property of the employees, and if he marries Dora they will all benefit. Dora, like all musical comedy heroines, loves a poor but honest workingman, and he finally, like all musical comedy poor but honest workingmen, turns out to be the real heir in disguise. Dora is enabled to marry the disguised heir-workingman, and he is enabled to save the works, as the will, like most musical comedy wills, has a flaw. There you have the story, but one cannot set down in print the many funny situations, nor give an idea of the tuneful melodies in "The Sunshine Girl." The comedy is sustained by none less than Joseph Cawthorn, he of the twisted talk and contorted face, who plays a London cabby; while Miss Florence Morrison, who enacts the role of his wife, helps to make things interesting. Others equally well known in the cast are: Alan Mudie, Flossie Hope, Yra Jeane, Fred Leslie, Wm. Sellery, and Queenie Vassar; and last, but far from least, a bevy of exceedingly good-to-look-at Sunshine Girls.

## CLARA BUTT AGAIN AT MASSEY HALL

Return Engagement of Great English Contralto After Tremendous Success in Australasia.

It is difficult to find words to suggest the favor with which Clara Butt and Kennerley Rumford were received on their Australian tour preceding their return visit to the United States. In Melbourne alone no less than fifteen concerts were given, the six with which the tour was opened being followed at frequent intervals by return visits for one or two concerts each. In Sydney, nine consecutive concerts were given at the outset, extending from June 21 to July 10, the series being referred to in the papers as "the Clara Butt season." Two, three and four concerts each were given in Adelaide, Brisbane, Perth, Aukland, Wellington and Rockhampton, in addition to single appearances in twenty other cities of Australasia. The distinguished artists sailed for America from Sydney, where they gave their farewell concert, Jan. 2. They are now announced for Massey Hall on April 3.

Roland Foster, Mme. Butt's personal representative, describes the welcome the singers receivd in Melbourne. "The initial concert," declares Mr. Foster, "was extraordinary. The immense house could have been filled twice over. A dozen constables were needed to regulate the crowds outside the building, and traffic was completely blocked. His Excelency, the Governor-General, Lord Denman, and many other distinguished officials were present, and the singers received a welcome that baffles description."

In Adelaide the receipts reached a grand total of $40.000. The Adelaide Register contains a vivid account of the singers' farewell appearance. "It was as good as a tonic to witness such a throng," declared the writer. "Never was the regal contralto in a more majestic mood. Whether her notes were massive torrents that surged in supervolume from her throat, whether they were the lightest whisper-down, whether her story was of passion or peace, her hearers listened bewitched. The acclamation developed into a roar of excitement. There is but one Clara Butt, and hers is the voice of a century."

Everywhere the singers were most lavishly entertained, while public receptions were arranged in every city visited. Altho private cars such as Mme. Butt and Mr. Rumford have used on their American tour are not available to the average Australian traveler, the Pullmans of the commission of railways, and the governor-general were repeatedly placed at the English artist's disposal.

## "WON IN THE CLOUDS" IS A VERY SENSATIONAL PICTURE DRAMA

Famous Aeronaut and Dirigible Appear in Photoplay of South African Adventure—The Players in Close Touch With Animals in Jungle Scene.

The story of "Won in the Clouds," produced at the Universal Pacific Coast studio, is a thrilling one of South African adventure, which features Roy Knabenshue, one of the greatest living aeronauts, and his 150-foot, 12-passenger dirigible balloon, also "Arabia," the horse with a human intellect, and a den of six lions.

The aeronaut actually acts in the production and many startling scenes have been taken from the big balloon Herbert Rawlinson plays the part of the aeronaut in the drama. The plot concerns an English hunter and his daughter, who penetrate into a wild portion of darkest Africa and there are worshipped by the savages as gods They discover and work rich diamond mines, tho the natives will not allow them to leave the jungle with the jewels which will render them the richest people in the world. However, they finally escape by means of a sagacious elephant, but are compelled to leave the jewels behind. After many adventures they reach Capetown.

Their stories of fabulous wealth are not believed until they meet Knabenshue. He believes the girl and offers to aid them in regaining the precious stones. The party penetrate the jungle by caravan while Knabenshue waits with his ball on for a signal from them on the edge of the wilderness. The father is taken prisoner. He is placed in the feast hall, bound and tied. A trail of fresh meat, leading from the hall to the jungle, is laid and the father waits for the beasts of the jungles to devour him. The daughter escapes on her horse, "Arabia," and signals for the baloon.

The lions creep into the hall and prepare to spring upon the old man. The girl returns and saves her father a second before the lions leap upon him. From the balloon lyddite bombs are dropped upon the feast hall and fire bursts out. As they watch it burn the father realizes that he has left the key to the diamond house inside. He attempts to enter, but the flames repulse him. He barely escapes from the trap of flames. In a final attempt to obtain the key, the daughter sends her trained horse into the fire. The horse jumps thru a window pouring forth smoke and flame and returns to its mistress with the key.

The natives are about to kill the father and daughter when they look upward and observe the airship. They believe it a divine visitation and hesitate in their evil work. The diamonds are loaded on the balloon and as the dirigible rises with all safely aboard the natives throw their spears at the balloon, but they fall a few inches short.

Of course, there is a stirring love story woven thruout this action. It commences when the girl meets the aeronaut and he believes her story. The heroic aid he gives her and her father instills respect and a deep love for him.

Clifton Crawford has made a successful London Gaiety debut in "After the Girl," and the reviewers there to a man insist on referring to him as "the new American comedian." He is a Scotsman, and has been in this country about twelve years. He wrote "Nancy Brown," the song which had so much to do with the making of Miss Marie Cahill, and sang it in "Foxy Grandpa" long before Miss Cahill ever heard a note of it.


FIRST AND PARAMOUNT. ABSOLUTE SECURITY TO POLICYHOLDERS

**Will Your Widow Dress as Well as Your Wife Does?**

A queer question? Well, perhaps—but it's intensely serious.

It means, in other words—Have you made adequate provision for your family in the event of your sudden death?

Not a pleasant thought, maybe, but a far more unpleasant one is that the wife and little ones you love and cherish may next week be left penniless and dependent upon the charity of friends.

But by investing a few dollars a year in an Imperial Home Protection policy you can ensure that they will be comfortably provided for even though you should die next week. And they deserve that much sacrifice on your part—don't they?

Write to-day for our booklet, "The Creation of an Estate." You never know when you may be uninsurable.

**THE IMPERIAL LIFE**

**Assurance Company of Canada**

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Branches and Agents in all important centres

*The Imperial provides security of over $134 for every $100 of liability to policyholders.*

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# With Everybody Writing Plays A Really Good One May Make An Appearance

## Policemen, Subway Guards, New York Janitors, All Plotting—Reporters Getting Into the Spotlight, They're Popular Characters Nowadays.

By W. Bob Holland.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Everybody writes plays these days. The janitor of my apartment house refers to tenants on the fourth act when he means the fourth floor, which shows how his mind is working. A policeman told me the other day that in his twenty years on the force he had gathered enough material for a dozen plays and he was writing them. A guard on a Subway train recently complained that he was having trouble with the third act of his play—that he could not get a certain character off the stage consistently, coherently and courteously tho his absence was necessary for the development of the plot.

Come on in, the water's fine! Let's all write plays and perhaps there will be a good one in the output. Truth to tell, few of those that have recently seen the light of the stage have been startingly original or interesting. So let's put all shoulders to the wheel of the American drama and push it out of the mire.

**How to Pay Alimony.**

And the rewards will be great. Frinstance, George H. Broadhurst, a playwright, who would hardly be thought of in connection with Bronson Howard, George M. Cohan, Shakspere, or Gus Thomas, was recently dragged into court because of some trouble with a wife, and questioned concerning his income. He said that royalties from his plays had given him an income of $102,000 a year for the past two years. With this income he did not seem to mind when the judge told him that he would have to pay $10,000 temporary alimony.

Who wouldn't be a playwright under these circumstances? Doubtless there are thousands of aspiring writers at work on plays that they earnestly hope will yield them an income that will enable them to pay large alimony to adored wives of their younger days. Broadhurst has shown the way. And, singularly enough, one of the plays on which he draws important royalties is not his play. It is "Within the Law," a very bad play written by Bayard Veiller. Mr. Broadhurst rewrote it, and because of this heeling and half-soling he draws the royalties. Mr. Veillor says that Mr. Broadhurst almost spoiled the play, that it was a failure as patched up by his co-laborer, and that it became a success only when restored to its original form.

But that is a quarrel between two playwrights, and does not alter the fact that there is money—large money—in writing plays if you can get a manager to produce them.

**To Release Play in Three Cities.**

A. H. Woods has a new play in which he has unbounded confidence. So firm is his belief that it will be a hit that he says he will open in three cities, New York, Chicago and Boston, the same night, August 5. Three complete companies will be engaged. The play is called "Sleepy Theodore," and it is of German construction. Mr. Woods has the rights for all English-speaking countries.

Why is the journalist as shown on the stage usually a type of man never seen around newspaper offices? This question is called to mind by the fact that several plays now in New York have reporters as principal characters. Whenever a writer of plays wants one of his creations to do something astonishing, something that a sane person would not do, he is quite likely to make him or her a reporter. Lionel Barrymore plays a reporter of the conventional type in "The Yellow Ticket." His reporter is not so bad tho he could hardly hold a job on a New York paper.

**Reporters Don't Care For Time.**

Miss Olive Wyndham in "The Last Resort," has a much more difficult role as the woman reporter who stays locked in a telephone booth all night to gain information. She makes entirely too much display of her watch, a sure sign of a very immature journalist. Mr. Gairborough is said to have been a reporter for some time, but this is hard to believe when one sees what sort of a reporter he makes for Miss Wyndham to portray.

There is a much more objectionable sort of reporter in "What Would You Do?" This "special writer" delivers harangues at all sorts of times, and jocosely threatens to "write up" various other characters—something no real reporter ever threatens to do.

Gus Thomas, himself once a reporter, has put reporters on the stage who were real reporters. Remember the reporter in "The Other Girl"? It was delicious the way he squelched a fussy attorney. He did it just as real reporters have done—not ostentatiously, but easily and quietly. And he never showed notebook or pencil.

Hitherto, writes the American correspondent of The London Era, Canada has depended almost entirely for its theatrical fare upon the theatres and circuits of the United States. The British-Canadian Theatre Organization Company has been started with the object of altering this state of things, and Mr. Carl F. Leyel, who is at the head of it, intends to send out companies of English actors, who, by the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be able to travel from Halifax to Vancouver and undertake a tour of forty weeks without a break. Mr. Leyel has begun by arranging tours for Mr. Martin Harvey and Mr. Laurence Irving.

# THE STAGE

COMING IN "THE SUNSHINE GIRL"

JULIA SANDERSON, WHO WILL BE SEEN AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE WEEK OF MARCH 23RD.

**NOTICE**

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section


STAR BURLESQUE
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE THEATRE MATINEE DAILY
TORONTO'S POPULAR SHOW
GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES
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HARRY STEPPE
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Next Week—"Girls From Joyland"

SHEA'S THEATRE
MATINEES DAILY 25c WEEK OF MAR. 16 EVENINGS 25.50-75c.
First Appearance Here of the Irish Actor
OWEN McGIVENEY
Presenting His Latest Protean Success,
"BILL SIKES"
A Dramatic Episode From Oliver Twist
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A "Vaudeville Cocktail"
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Vaudeville's Classiest Juvenile Offering
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Entertainers of Merit
THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures
Special Extra Attraction
JOSEPH-COLE & DENAHY-GERTRUDE
In a Series of Latest Terpsichorean Creations

STRAND THEATRE
YONGE STREET, NEAR KING
ENTIRE WEEK OF MARCH 16
GEORGE KLEINE'S PHOTOPLAY EXQUISITE
"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
(IN THREE ACTS AND SIX PARTS)
DIRECT FROM A THREE MONTHS' RUN AT THE BIJOU THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY
COST OF PRODUCTION, $100,000 5000 PEOPLE IN THE CAST

Hailed by critics as a master effort greater even than the wondrous "QUO VADIS?" Through the beautiful, idle, slumbrous City of Pompeii, following closely the thread of a love tale idylic, Lord Bulwer's mighty story sweeps on to scenes of almost preternatural power.

The destruction of Pompeii—the mad scurryings of the demented thousands amid a hail of smoking cinders and blasts of flame—the falling of great pillars—the collapse of temples—makes one feel that his ears ring with the shrieks of the terror-maddened multitudes of the stricken city.

"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" was made at Turin and Pompeii, Italy. Nearly 5,000 people were employed in the making—a tremendous throng of daintily garbed, picturesque Italians.

"The most beautiful, most thrilling, most entertaining and instructive film I ever have seen."—G. Maxwell Sinn, Member of the Quebec Board of Censors.

The Montreal Star: "Beautiful and fascinating."

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EXTRA MATINEE ST. PATRICK'S DAY, MAR. 17 BEST SEATS $1

RETURN OF OLIVER MOROSCO'S
PEG O' MY HEART
BY J. HARTLEY MANNERS.

LAURETTE TAYLOR'S PERPETUAL SUCCESS NOW IN ITS 70TH CONSECUTIVE WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT IN NEW YORK. A WORLD'S RECORD NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED BY A FEMININE STAR.

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JOSEPH SANTLEY

IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY DE LUXE

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

CAST OF 70

"Come Along to the Movies, Dear"
The Original Burlesque on the Motion Picture Play.

INCLUDING MAY VOKES

# THE STAGE

## What the Theatres Offer This Week

### "Peg o' My Heart" Alexandra

"Peg O' My Heart," J. Hartley Manners' successful comedy, which met with such great success here last September, will again appear at the Alexandra Theatre, week of March 16, with matinees on Thursday and Saturday, and a special matinee on St. Patrick's Day.

This play has proved to be one of the most popular in recent years. There are very few dramatic offerings nowadays that can boast of a year's continuous run on the Gay Whiteway, and "Peg O' My Heart" is one of these. The author had a hard time trying to convince producing managers that it was a really good play; and it was left for Mr. Morosco to prove that he had the courage of his convictions that a play can be free from moral problems and discussions of either capital and labor or sexual sin, and still be a good play; and it proved that this play had the breath of relief for which audiences everywhere had long been waiting. It is brimful of clever wit and humor and comic situations, and is not without an abundance of heart interest.

The scenes are laid in a provincial town in England, where resides an aristocratic family, consisting of a widow and her son and daughter. They have met with reverses, and are at their wits' end as how to obtain money with which to maintain the household, and other expenses. The lady's wealthy brother had died, believing his sister to be amply blessed with this world's goods, and left his fortune to the child of another sister, who has married a ne'er-do-well Irishman, and gone with him to America, for which act she is disinherited. A certain yearly sum is provided for the education of the girl, and the aristocratic relatives decide to undertake her bringing up, and accept the yearly allowance. When Peg arrives with her dog, Michael, the family is much shocked by her appearance and manners, and she, in turn, does not take kindly to their mode of living. Her unfamiliarity with the customs of the smart set, and her curious antics and ready Irish wit, brings about a succession of humorous complications thruout the play, Peg, of course, has her love romance, and the love interest, combined with the comedy, is said to be a rare and pleasing blend. Mr. Morosco has mounted the production in a lavish manner, and the cast is made up of the same well-known players, which include Miss Elsa Ryan, who plays the role of Peg; Fanny Addison Pitt, Wilda Mari Moore, Henry Stanford, Percy Standing, Gilbert Douglas, Lewis Broughton, Frank Burbeck, and Roy Cockrane.

### "Stop Thief" Princess.

What crooks were to the stage last year, and for some seasons past, kleptomaniacs are to be this year. As a matter of fact, we haven't had a Simon pure kleptomaniac since Clyde Fitch wrote "The Girl and the Judge," for Mrs. Mc Kee Rankin and Annie Russell. On the stage, of course, as in real life, and as sometimes in the police courts, there is all the difference between "Who's Who" and the city directory." Kleptomania in all its forms carries class and distinction with it, which raises it far above the mere mediocrity of petty larcency that it reaches almost the romantic attitude of a second story feat. And in the new farce which is to be presented at the Princess Theatre this week, by the original company which has appeared for one year in New York, six months in Chicago, and three months in Boston, there are to make the assurance of sneak thieves doubly sure, two kleptomaniacs. One is the bridegroom, who is about to be married to a blushing young bride, and the other is the bride's honorable father.

The old gentleman suffers from the popular disease so rampant among the feminine patrons of many of our most prosperous department stores—absence of mind. That is to say, to borrow a phrase from Christian Science, he gives all the valuables that come within his ken, absent treatment. In other words, they disappear, of course, but, unlike most shoplifters, this old gentleman always contrives to have the lost articles turn up in most unexpected places. This peculiarity of the bride's papa in explained to the prospective bridgroom just as the marriage is about to take place by the family doctor. At the same time this gossipy person informs the bridegroom that his own father for many years suffered from a similar disease.

Now it happens that the bridegroom-to-be is a firm believer in heredity. The prospect of marrying a woman who is likely to inherit all the light fingered specialities of her father and the prospect which he considers inevitable that the same disease is liable to break ut at any moment, makes the bridgroom suddenly balk at the marriage on purely eugenic grounds. He begs the family doctor to send to the police station to hire a detective to watch him night and day. Thru one of those mistakes which so frequently happens in farces, the man who comes to the house is really a professional burglar, whose girl is the bride's lady's maid. He and his fiancee have but one laudable ambition in the world, and that is to steal as much money and jewelry as possible so that they can get married. In pursuit of this object the burglar steals all the wedding gifts and the bridegroom, who now thinks he is committing subconscious kleptomania, constantly keeps accusing himself of committing all the burglar's crimes. From this short description it may be gathered "Stop Thief," which is the attraction at the Princess Theatre this week, bristles with complications of the most exciting character.

### Vaudeville Shea's

At Shea's Theatre this week will appear a number of attractions that are sure to fill the house at every performance. There will be plenty of novelty and comedy on the bill as well as a great dramatic offering in the appearance of the headliner, Owen McGiveney, the great Irish actor, in his latest protean success, "Bill Sykes," a dramatic episode from Ickens' Oliver Twist. Mr. McGivney appears unassisted in five characters, Monks, Fagin, Bill Sykes, the Artful Dodger, and Nancy. The scene is laid is Sykes' garret. This is said to be one of the most artistic performances presented in vaudeville in many years and since Mr. McGiveney has made the offering in this country in many of the vaudeville houses, he has met with success.

The special extra attraction on the bill for the week is Cole & Danahy, San Francisco's society dancers. These dancers are described as being among the best on the stage. A feature of the week's bill is Edmond Hayes & Co., in the latest edition of his splendid satire, "The Piano Movers." Mr. Hayes is a comedian of original ideas and in "The Piano Movers" he produces his laughs in rapid succession. He has a host of friends in Toronto who are always glad to welcome him.

James Diamond and Sibyl Brennan will present another of the bills features in their "Nifty Nonsense." They are musical comedy favorites and are well remembered for their connection with the Roger Bros in Panama. Miss Brennan is dainty, has a pleasing voice and dances well, and Mr. Diamond is a comedian of acknowledged worth. The Cadet's de Gascogne are a French quartet, very well known and popular in Europe. This is their second tour of America and they will be remembered by Sheagoers. The quartet includes a soprano and three male voices, and dress in the attractive costume of the French peasant. Their repertoire is large and varied. Henry Lewis, long known as a German comedian, is presenting "A Vaudeville Cockrail."

The Metropolitan Minstrels, H. Bart McHugh's offering of juvenile singers, is a lively and well-trained circle. Ted Reilly, Bee Dingas and Josie Loff are the leaders. They have a number of new and tuneful songs that are well presented. Leo Zarrell & Co., are sensational acrobats and the kinetograph closes the bill with a new picture.

### "Broadway Jones" Grand.

Thomas V. Emory, the man who falls heir to George M. Cohan's place on the American comedy stage, will be in Toronto this week, at the Grand Opera House, at the head of Mr. Cohan's comedy, "Broadway Jones." Mr. Emory is playing the title role in the play. Mr. Cohan is in New York, devoting himself for the present to the first production there of his very latest farce, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." In the future his efforts will be given entirely to playwriting and producing, and Mr. Emory will be pushed forward as the heir to the place that this young genius of the theatrical stage has occupied for years.

Mr. Emory is a young New Yorker whose inclination for the stage was acquired largely thru constant association with the men and women who form the moving procession of Broadway. A New Yorker by birth, he fell heir to a snug fortune, which he proceeded, like thousands of others, who eventually drop into oblivion, to "blow in" with the girls of the choruses of the big musical shows and with the kid-gloved emissaries of the gilded palaces of chance that once infested the big city. His fortune gone, and down to necessity for work, Emory turned naturally to the stage door.

"I spent the last $1000 on an education for the stage," he declares. "It was this grit to swim across the seas of gayety that leads on to oblivion that caught the eye of George Cohan, then in the heyday of his glory."

Mr. Emory has supported such well-known stars as George Fawcett, Blanche Ring, Thomas A. Wise, Edwin Arden, and William Courtenay. He also played Joe Woods opposite to Edna Wallace Hopper, in "Fifty Miles from Boston." He is remembered in New York in the "Three of Us," and in many of the big cities of the east and south for his excellent work as Richard Nettle in "Over Night."

As "Broadway Jones," Mr. Emory has a part which Mr. Cohan himself created when the piece received its first presentation at the George M. Cohan Theatre, New York, and at the Cohan Grand, Chicago. He was groomed to the part, and when Mr. Cohan was ready to drop off to his summer home to write the "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Mr. Emory was pushed forward as his successor.

During the engagement of "Broadway Jones" at the Grand the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

PRINCESS ALL WEEK MATS.--WED.-SAT.

ANOTHER COHAN & HARRIS SENSATION

FUNNIEST FARCE OF THE CENTURY

HAS WORLD'S LAUGHING RECORD

STOP THIEF!

ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK

SIX MONTHS IN CHICAGO

"Funnier Than 'Charley's Aunt'"
"More Mysterious Than 'Sherlock Holmes'"

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CITY CAST

POPULAR WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES. BEST SEATS, $1.00

WEEK MAR. 23.-SEATS THURSDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

JULIA SANDERSON

(A RAY OF SUNSHINE)

IN THE BEST OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES

"THE SUNSHINE GIRL"

WITH JOSEPH CAWTHORN AND 100 MORE

AS PLAYED FOR TWO YEARS AT THE GAIETY THEATRE, LONDON, AND ONE YEAR AT THE KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE, NEW YORK

### "Girls From the Follies" Star

The popular show girls from "The Follies" will be the Star Theatre's offering this week. It has been Managers Strouse and Franklyn's intentions to place before the public an entertainment entirely different in its general construction from that of similar attractions and that they have succeeded is apparent from the glowing press reports that have preceded it here, packed houses being the stamp of approval placed upon the company in the various cities in which it has been seen while the company title is a new one it contains, however, the names of many favorites known to the lovers of burlesque, the foremost of which is Harry Steppe, known to theatre patrons as "The Hebrew Gent." While many former successes have crowned his efforts from a comedian's standpoint it is said that in this new organization he shines forth more brilliantly than heretofore. It is a musical comedy in three acts, entitled "The Lady Pirates." The first act takes place aboard the pirate brig, Chafing Dish, and the second at the Palais de Danse Theatre, Paris. A sirenic beauty chorus of thirty-five young and shapely girls, expensively gowned, dance and sing between the scenes of the principals. The comedy is of the sure-fire style. One laugh hardly dies out before there is another. A vaudeville program of exceptional merit is added between the first and second act of the comedy and tends to introduce the heavily advertised Harry Fisher-Ward and Company, which gives much scope to the imagination.

### Billy Watson Gayety

Billy Watson, the original and only Billy Watson, is appearing this season at the head of his own attraction, which is billed as "Billy Watson's Big Show." Watson is sort of a unique personage in the show business and few outside of the profession recognize in "Philip Krausemeyer" of "Krausemeyer's Alley" fame, a man who in addition to being one of the leading comedians in show business a man who is also known as one of the best producers and most successful owners in the burlesque line of show business.

Equipped with a wealth of special scenery and mechanical effects and with a company of such stellar array as Eddie Collins, leading comedian for many years with Johnny Ray as the "Million Dollar Beauty," Anita Julius, comedienne, singer and dancer, and foil for Billy Watson and Eddie Collins; Elsa Leslie, the girl with the phenomenal voice, late of Dave Marion's Dreamland Burlesquers; Margaret Newell, known as the "Eva Tanguay of Burlesque," and many others of like calibre. In addition "Billy Watson's Big Show" carries a chorus of clever girls who have the ability to sing and dance in a fetching manner and whose work thruout is a feature of the show. This attraction will be the offering at the Gayety Theatre commencing Monday matinee. In addition to all these features, the management will present the original French Quadrille Dancers froom the Follies Bergere.

-:- WITH THE BEEF TRUST -:-

ANNA FENTON, WITH BILLY WATSON'S BIG SHOW AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

GAYETY DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢

BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

FAMOUS BILLY WATSON HIMSELF

AND HIS OWN BIG SHOW
WITH MARGARET FLAVIN AND STAR CAST IN
"BASHFUL VENUS" and "KROUSEMYER'S ALLEY"

NEXT WEEK—"BOB" MANCHESTER'S "CRACKER JACKS," WITH BEATRICE HARLOWE

## The Last Days of Pompeii Stupendous Film at Strand

### Most Costly Photo Drama Ever Produced Will Be Shown Here for the First Time, at the Popular Yonge Street House.

Without doubt, the most dramatic event in the history of the world was the destruction of Pompeii in 79 A.D. by a terrific eruption of the volcano of Mt. Vesuvius. Fifteen years previous this delightful city on the shore of the bay of Naples was rudely shaken and partially destroyed by an earthquake, and the inhabitants were just recovering from the effects of it and rebuilding their public buildings and beautiful homes when the rage of Vesuvius was vented upon them. The volcano for hours poured forth volumes of smoke, hot flames shot up to the heavens, and a steady downpour of clouds of hot dust, stone and lava kept falling on the doomed city, until it was buried under 23 feet of cinders, stone and lava, and so completely obliterated that all traces of its location even were lost for nearly seventeen centuries. Many of the inhabitants escaped, but a larger percentage perished. The eruption was accompanied by frequent earthquakes, and, to add to the horrors, a terrible storm raged for hours. It happened while most of the inhabitants were attending the games at the amphitheatre, and came upon them so suddenly they were almost paralyzed with fear. The city was shrouded in darkness, and even the sea had receded, so that thousands who sought escape by means of it, in their superstitious fear returned to the city, only to be destroyed by the foul poison and vapors of the air and hundreds of other agents of death provoked by the eruption.

Lord Bulwer-Lytton, in his famous romantic novel, "The Last Days of Pompeii," immortalized the event, and, using data obtained from scientific research and investigation, peopled it with his imagination. Mr. George Kleine, with his photo dramatization of Lord Lytton's novel, will do even more to recall it to modern amusement lovers. His pictures of the eruption give a most impressive and vivid idea of the awful magnitude of this world famed catastrophe.

A rural critic who had evidently seen some of crook plays, according to Frank Wilstach, manager for E. H. Sothern, diagnosed a Shakspere play after the modern standards as follows:

"In the hands of a skilful playwright a detective would have been put on the track of Hamlet's uncle, and the old man would have been hunted down in a manner that would have lifted the audience out of their cowhides. Our advice to the author is more action, more love-making, and plenty of specialties. The crazy girl scene could be cut out altogether and a rattling good song and dance substituted."

-:- WITH THIS WEEK'S STAR SHOW -:-

HARRY STEPPE, COMEDIAN WITH THE "GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES" AT THE STAR THEATRE THIS WEEK.

# THE STAGE

## NATIONAL MOVEMENT IS FORESHADOWED IN PLANS FOR UNIVERSITY THEATRE

### Auditorium Under New Hart Building for Development of Local Dramatic Taste Along the Lines of Advanced Thought—English Actor Managers to Give Advice As to Equipment

**BY E. Y. WATSON**

Just now Toronto is on the verge of a new theatre movement which promises development of the greatest significance regarding the future of the drama in Canada along lines of advanced thought. The new factor which, it is anticipated, will unite local forces of opinion in a way which will form the nucleus of a national theatre movement, will find its origin at the University of Toronto, where the new University Theatre, part of the new Hart building, is rapidly nearing completion. The illustration on this page shows the rough interior, on which the work of completion is proceeding. When finished, it will be the largest and most spacious theatre auditorium anywhere in the city. At present, the architects, Sproatt and Rolph, together with the university authorities, who have the destiny of the new edifice under their control, are considering the matter of a stage and its installation. In order to arrive at a definite decision as to the kind of a stage which it will be best to put in, they have consulted several of the English actor-managers, who have recently visited Toronto, including Cyril Maude and Martin Harvey.

**Martin Harvey's Advice Asked.**

In view of Mr. Harvey's connection with the new movement to produce Shaksperean plays after the Reinhardt fashion, as exemplified in "Oedipus Rex," was dealt with in The Sunday World of two weeks ago, the suggestions which he made are receiving the most careful consideration, and the probability is that, when he returns to Toronto with his company late next month, he may be asked for further advice. During his stay in Toronto, Mr. Harvey made an address at the Arts and Letters Club, which has a direct bearing on the future of such an undertaking, if it is to be carried forward on the basis of ideas approved by Gordon Craig, Prof. Max Reinhardt, Granville Barker, and others. Mr. Harvey disapproves of the idea of putting in what is called an "apron," or extension, stage. He is in favor of arranging it in the manner used for his productions of "The Taming of the Shrew" in the old country, whereby the proscenium arch, the curtain, the ordinary scenery, and footlights are abolished altogether.

**Strong Sentiment at Varsity.**

But, to get back to the objects for which the new University Theatre is being established — there has always been at the University of Toronto a strong sentiment for the encouragement of dramatic talent. Dating from fifteen years ago, when the "Antogone" of Sophocles was produced by a cast of students, the feeling has grown with succeeding years, and has given being to one or two productions each season. This year the University Players' Club have put on Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," with a student cast, under the leadership of W. Hodder Williams, with the cooperation of Prof. Greaves, of Victoria College. The Women's Dramatic Club of the University of Toronto has also staged a production of "As You Like It." For one of these a large room in Burwash Hall had to be utilized, while for the other Convocation Hall was used. The necessity for an auditorium to be devoted solely to the purposes of dramatic productions and lectures on dramatic subjects makes itself plainer with the growth of the feeling, and the completion of the new University Theatre, not later than next autumn, is counted upon to concentrate and solidify the interest in a tangible way.

**Bring Productions Here.**

It is the hope of those who have the objects of the movement at heart that it will embrace a much larger scope than productions by the students themselves. It will be the endeavor to arrange for the presentation by foreign professional talent of important plays dealing with sociologic subjects. They will try to secure such organizations as Miss Horniman's stock company, which appeared in repertoire at His Majesty's, in Montreal, last season. Martin Harvey's proposal to bring out his tremendous production of "Oedipus Rex" to Canada, would be a possibility, and the presentation of modern French and German plays with competent casts is contemplated, as well as tableaux from the Greek classics.

**Gift of Private Interests.**

The new Hart building, in the basement of which the theatre is being built, is the gift of private interests to whom the city of Toronto in general owes a great deal, in the way of beneficence. It will cost a million dollars, and occupies the site of the old gymnasium. In both construction and design, it conforms to carefully studied ideals, decided upon after lengthy research. The illustration gives an idea of the size and weight to the cement pillars which form the roof of the theatre itself. It is said that they represent the largest pieces of like construction which has ever been installed in any Toronto building.

**New Spirit Reflected.**

The address at Convocation Hall this week of Laurence Irving, the eminent English actor-manager, reflected unconsciously the spirit which is actuating the present movement. Mr. Irving pointed out, to quote from a local paper, that many streams of pollution defiled the drama of today, and just in Dryden's day, when the low theatrical taste was blamed for the grossnes of some of his plays, so some theatrical producers blamed their audiences for certain degraded productions. But that Dryden's excuse had little justice was proved by the fact that his time had produced a "Pilgrim's Progress." Mr. Irving predicted a brilliant future, when the stage would be a thing of wholesome relaxation and lofty education. Again he prophesied a glorious renaissance of comedys, which would come with the forward movement.

## ONE OF SEASON'S BIG SHOWS COMING SOON

### Joseph Santley and Seventy Players in "When Dreams Come True" Here Next Week.

One of the biggest musical-comedy events of the local season will be the appearance of Joseph Santley and a company of seventy players and dancers, presenting Philip Batholome's wonderful successful romance of youth, "When Dreams Come True," at the Alexandra Theatre week of March 23.

The score of "When Dreams Come True" is by Silvio Hein. There are three acts and five scenes. The first of these represents the decks of an ocean liner at sea; the scond is the wharf alongside which the liner is tied up, with the Statue of Liberty in the distance; the third is a large reception hall in the mansion of the Hedges in New York, and the last is an elaborate ball-room in the same house.

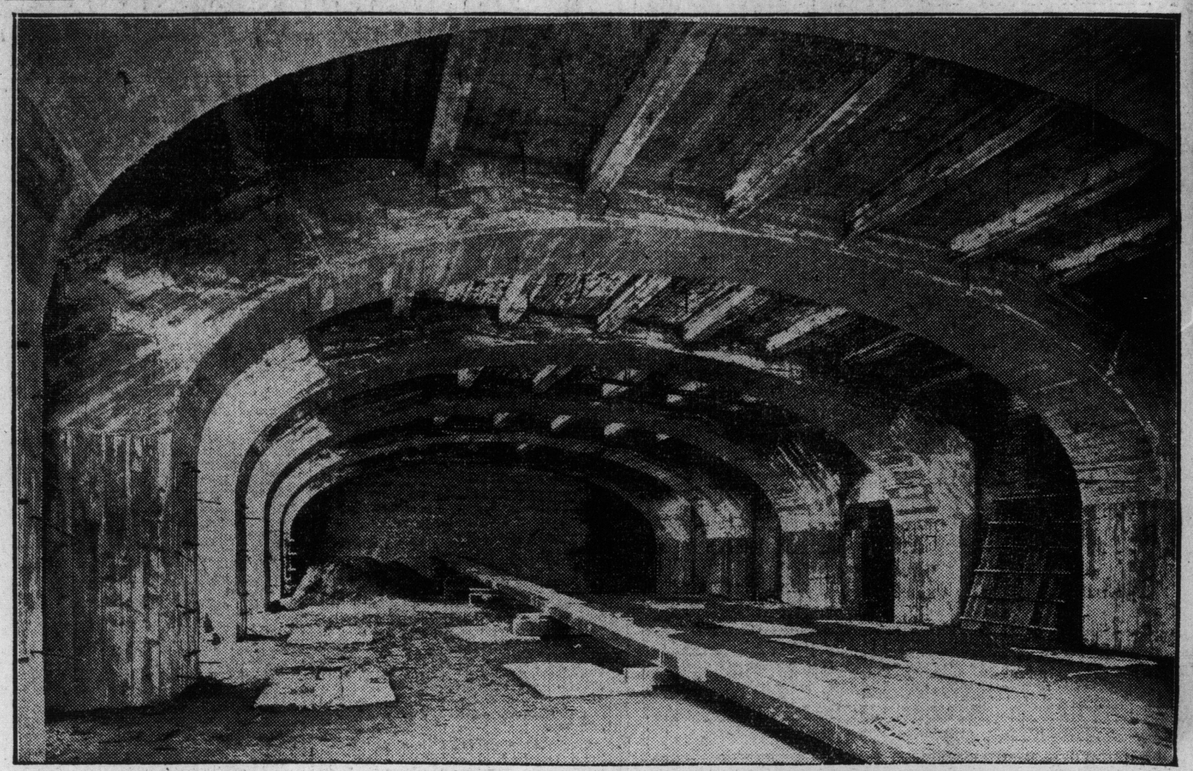
There are nearly a full score of dancing numbers in the piece, mostly invented and worked out upon original and novel lines.

In the majority of these Mr. Sanley is a participant with some of the leading members of his company, which includes May Vokes, Mignon McGibeny, Dorothy Maynard, Amelia Summerville, Josephine Kernell, William Clifton, Saranoff, the Russian violinist; Richard Taber and Clyde Hunnewell.

The play tells of the adventures of a wealthy New York man's spirited young son, who, becoming involved with a French dancer while he is in Paris, has his allowance cut off by the irate parent, and thus is compelled to go home in the steerage. In the first cabin there is a young girl with whom he falls in love from afar, but, of course, cannot meet until both are on shore, where troubles accumulate for them. In the course of these the young fellow finds himself simultaneously and unwillingly engaged to three or four females of varying ages and charms, and it is not until the last minute that he is free to marry the "dream girl" of the ocean liner.

This is one of the biggest attractions now on the road, carrying two special baggage cars and ten loads of scenery, properties and lighting effects. There are twenty song hits and special dance numbers, including the famous "Santley Tango," at present the rage in Chicago theatres and restaurants.

## -:- LARGEST AUDITORIUM IN TORONTO BEING BUILT AT THE UNIVERSITY -:-



A VIEW OF THE THEATRE IN THE HART BUILDING, UNDER ERECTION IN QUEEN'S PARK. THE STRUCTURE IS NOTABLE FOR THE SIZE OF ITS CONCRETE ARCHES AND PILLARS.

## -:- "BROADWAY JONES" -:-

THOMAS V. EMORY, A FAVORITE WITH TORONTO THEATREGOERS, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN GEORGE M. COHAN'S FAMOUS COMEDY AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE ALL THIS WEEK.

### LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN.

Ann Walters and her company, in her sketch, "The Suffragette," will be one of the headliners on the bill at Loew's Winter Garden the coming week. Miss Walters has played practically every large vaudeville theatre in the country, and created a sensation with her sketch when shown in London recently. She plays the part of a young wife, whose husband is running for mayor. Imbued with the spirit of the "suffs" she starts to run against him on the women's ticket. Their arguments about suffrage from the comedy for the sketch. Miss Walters is a remarkably clever little person, and her intense seriousness in her role of the suffragette carries the act thru.

Wanda, "the seal with the human brain," will also be on the bill. This remarkable animal does things which no other water animal has ever tried. In addition to being a remarkable juggler and balancer he plays a piano and does a variety of other stunts, which make him the only animal of its kind in the world. Another headliner will be Dorothy Rogers and Company, who offer their farce comedy sketch, "Babies a la carte," full of laughs from start to finish. Hanlon and Hanlon, late of the Eva Tanguay show, and two of vaudeville's best athletes and gymnasts; Brady and Mahoney "The Hebrew fireman and the foreman"; Kissalay's Manikin actors; Karl, the wizard of the one-string violin; Holmes and Riley, in a refined singing novelty; Joe Cook, "the one man vaudeville show"; and others will complete the bill.

A big added attraction will be the first Klaw and Erlanger photo play production, "The Fatal Wedding," in three parts. Marcus Loew, hru his friendship for Marc Klaw, has arranged to show all of the feature film productions of the great firm in his New York theatres, and by special arrangement has planned to show them in Toronto also.

"The Fatal Wedding" is the first film production by Klaw and Erlanger, and created a sensation when shown for the first time at the Palace Theatre in New York. It has helped break records in several of Loew's theatres in New York, where there is a big craze for feature film productions. "Classmates," "The Billionaire," and "Strongheart," will follow in order.

## PEG O' MY HEART RETU. NS

ELSA RYAN IN "PEG O' MY HEART," AT THE ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

ONE OF THE SCENES FROM THE CINES-KLEINE DRAMA, "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII," AT THE STRAND

## -:- A TENSE SCENE IN "STOP THIEF" AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK -:-

THE DOCTOR IN "STOP THIEF" SEEKING TO DIVERT SUSPICION FROM A FRIEND, IS SURPRISED IN THE ACT OF OPENING THE SAFE AND DENOUNCED AS THE REAL CRIMINAL.

# VERY WELL THEN!

BY Y. NOTT

### Our Spring Pome.

When we're in search of signs of Spring,
Nor crows, nor robbins, either;
Oh, not of them, our song we sing;
We've little faith in either.

Far other signs we've learned to prize
To prove the vernal season—
Such silly birds, we realize,
Are quite devoid of reason.

We cannot trust the woodland stream,
Nor yet the city gutter—
Less than the figment of a dream,
The tales these babblers utter.

Better than birds or Katy-dids,
Spring's messenger discreet
We know has come to us when kids
Play marbles in the street!

* * *

Mornin' Lil!

* * *

The realist is a plagiarist of Life.

* * *

### Off It For Life.

On what we should swear off for Lent,
Much thought and worry we have spent.
Defying those who'll sneer and scoff,
We chose to swear off swearing—off!

* * *

### We Are Glad to Note.

There appears to be but one redeeming feature in connection with Gen. Villa's otherwise unjustifiable murder of John S. Benton—HE DIDN'T DO IT ON A SUNDAY!

* * *

### Mixed Praise.

Il est a good fellow.

* * *

### What More Likely?

We would not be surprised to learn that Rev. Doc. Shearer had petitioned the government to equip an arctic expedition entrusted with punitive powers should he be informed that the polar bears were immodestly dancing the tango.

* * *

### Have You Also Suffered?

A hell for Motormen, with ease,
We could invent, By Thunder!
We'd stand 'em on a little plank,
An' jerk it out from under!

* * *

### Such Is Life.

The one person for whom we really write this column is far more interested in her laundry list.

* * *

### O Tempora, O Mores!

How can one consistently look for justice in a town where they cart away the snow from before the homes of the rich to thaw in the alleys and flood the cellars of the poor?

* * *

### Are You a Porker?

We believe that the ultimate, and the correct formula for the division of souls will be into Sheep and Shoats.

* * *

The married man is the driven slave of the twin tyrants, the wife and the clock.

* * *

### Mind Ye This.

For leaders carved of punk or pine,
I would not give a wooden jitny!
They'll do some searching, I opine,
To find a MAN like Ole Jim Whitney!
—The Man From Mimico.

* * *

### Even Echo Does Not Answer.

Who cares for fair play in war with Vice or savages?

* * *

The sun comes out, the snow must go.
Where to? We neither care nor know.

* * *

### Some Row!

Evantur 'ell in the legislature.

* * *

### Poetic Justice.

He told her that he loved her,
He'd nothing else to do.
When she would not believe him,
He found his lie—was true!

* * *

### This Week's Litany.

FROM tight shoes and from tight shoemakers, from the illiterate criticisms of the innocent bystanders, from foreign relations that refuse to remain foreign, from the intelligence of the police, from the whims of magistrates, from unmade beds, from espionage, from bean-fed philosophers and from philosophers bein' fed, from high winds and from low tricks, from benevolent grafters, from Rev. John Coburn, from "Squire" Ellis, from the homilies of Inspector Kennedy, from preaching judges and from the judgment of preachers, from emotional playlets—Good Lord deliver us.

* * *

### All Ready.

Mother has bought a bunch of shamrock and dug out father's old high hat. Come on, St. Patrick's Day.

* * *

### Have a Heart.

We are asked to believe in the wisdom and mercy of a Providence that covers a pavement with enough snow to conceal the slippery spots, but not enough to break the fall.

* * *

### In the Spring Milady's Fancy.

February's over, March is sliding by—
Dreams of Easter Bonnets steal across the sky!

* * *

### Unto Him Who Had.

In police court one morning, I watched a magistrate. He was washed, fed and comfortable, surrounded by an obsequious constabulary. A drink-shaken wreck stood before him and was given 30 days in jail. I felt that there was something wrong with the system which placed this creature, sick in body and soul, in a prison instead of a hospital. The piece of human driftwood must have felt it also, for, as he turned away, he heaped abuse upon the court, the visible manifestation of the machinery of society. He called the magistrate by names with which I did not at the moment agree. The contrast in the two men appeared so great and the language was so extreme that the incident would have been ridiculous had it not been pathetic. It was but the turning of the worm under the heel that crushed it. I thought the poor bum was wrong. Then I heard the clean and comfortable magistrate call back the tortured atom. With the tone of a peeved and pettish child he doubled the sentence. Then I knew that the bum had been right.

* * *

### Truth.

Life's "lost ones" need our tears and prayers
A darn site less than we need theirs.

* * *

### She Had a Kite.

She called him up, but would not leave her name.
He asked her why she had called him.
She said she had not called him and gave him Blue Typhoons for having another girl.

* * *

### One of Our Distinguished Contributors.

George Bernard Shaw, this very day,
Had promised we should have a play.
Perhaps he has appendicitis,
And that is why he failed to write us.

# TRAIN DISPATCHER'S TASK COMPLEX ONE, FILLED WITH CARES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

## Few Men Are Able to Withstand the Perpetual Nerve Strain and It Is Becoming Increasingly Difficult to Find Men Willing to Accept the Task—How the Intricate System Is Worked at the Union Station.

By Ralph W. Bell.

How many travelers are there who realize when they board a train at the Union Station, bound for some distant town or city, that their life depends to a great extent on the nerve and sagacity of a single man?

It is not the engine driver, or the conductor of the train who assumes this vast responsibility, for as long as they obey orders and signals, and the "iron road" is in a safe condition, they have but little to do with the matter. No, it is on a man many miles away, high up in a lofty building alone in a small room, on whom the safety of all those on the train depends. He is surrounded by a score of instruments, on his manipulation of which, and on whose calculations, not only the averting of disaster, but also the providing of a good efficient service depends.

Yet how many fully comprehend what it means to be a train dispatcher? If the word is mentioned someone says, "Oh, yes, that's the fellow that sends out the trains," and there the matter drops. If an hour or two could be spent in that small room where, for eight hours at a stretch the train dispatcher controls, guides, and governs every smallest movement of the traffic in his division, it might prove an "eye-opener" to most people; they would thank heaven that responsibilities such as those of the train dispatcher were not theirs, and would, doubtless, conceive a hearty respect for the man with the brain, and above all, the iron nerve to do the task. He knows that thousands of lives are daily held in the hollow of his hand, and that one false move may mean an appalling catastrophe, let alone the fact that he will have to appear before a judge and twelve of his fellowmen to answer for that mistake, for, nowadays, a train dispatcher who is guilty of a blunder, is looked on as criminally guilty until he can prove his innocence in a court of law.

### Nerve Strain Too High For the Average Man

It is said that it is becoming increasingly difficult to find men who are willing to undertake the duties of train dispatching, for, altho the salary attached to the position is high—no man would be found to undertake the task if it were not—the perpetual nerve strain is far too great for the average individual.

That the work itself is sufficiently complicated, the following brief description will show:

There are two kinds of train dispatching—by telegraph and by telephone. Of the two the latter is the superior, and the more modern, and it is clear that it is more satisfactory to be able to keep in conversation with the man himself, one or two hundred miles away, rather than to have to depend on the clicking of a machine. As will appear later on, there are other reasons for the advocacy of the telephonic rather than the telegraphic system of train despatching.

### Books All Orders

However in both systems the governing principles are the same. Directly in front of the train dispatcher is a kind of box with the names of all the stations in his division (each station having a number), written below the switches, of which there is one to each station. When the dispatcher wishes to call a station he simply turns the switch, and electricity taps out the number to the man at the other end, who at once answers, and acts on his instructions. By the way, every order, verbal or telegraphic, has to be booked, and in the course of twenty-four hours during the busy season, there are as many as two hundred bookings of dispatcher's train orders in a busy division. The work that this entails for the train dispatcher is no light task, even when all is running smoothly.

### How Trains Are Run

There is also a large chart which the dispatcher has to make up as his eight-hour shift progresses, and on which is marked every train, its time, class, direction, and, perhaps, most important of all, the place where it is to meet other trains on the line, or be met, according as the train in question is of a superior or inferior class, or going in the superior or inferior direction. Trains are divided into three classes: 1st, 2nd and 3rd—express, ordinary passenger trains, and freight. Those going south and east are said to be travelling in the superior direction, and those going north and west in the inferior direction. First-class trains are headed on the chart in red ink, and the others in black. Supposing that a first-class train going northwards meets a first-class train southbound, the latter has the right of way. But if a first-class train going north meets a second-class train coming south, none the less the first-class train has the right of way, as it is a train in the first-class, and therefore something of a law unto itself. In the same way a third-class train is always inferior to a second-class, no matter what direction it may be going in.

The arrangements of the different "meets" is a matter which taxes all the skill of the train dispatcher when things go wrong. He has already made out his chart of the different meets, when, for some reason or other one of the trains is late; perhaps the engine is not steaming properly, or there is a small break-down, or one of those thousand slight accidents that the public never hear much about, but which are sufficient thoroly to dislocate traffic unless the train dispatcher sets all his wits to work, and in an incredibly short space of time has remodelled his chart from start to finish, and telephoned or telegraphed a dozen different orders in almost less time than it takes to write. During very heavy traffic what this means is plain.

### Gets the Undeserved Name of Grouch

Moreover, the train dispatcher is always being worried by impatient conductors who want to know what they are to do, where is such and such a train that should have met them in such and such a place, and how long they are to stay where they are before proceeding to their destination.

Is it to be wondered at that at such times the train dispatcher is occasionally brief to the point of extreme curtness? This has earned him the unmerited reputation of being a habitual "grouch" among those "on the road," whereas he is a man of equable temperament, and above all, cool in anxious moments.

The telephone train dispatcher wears the receivers on his ears during the whole of his shift. On the table in front of him is a small switch, and supposing he is talking to someone in the room when he is "rung up" he only has to put up the switch so that those telephoning him cannot hear what the speakers in the room are saying.

The dispatcher knows pretty well all the men in his division, and when rung up a conversation of this nature ensues: "Hullo, is that you Bill? The 8.30? She left London on time. Been waiting ten minutes? Well, there's nothing wrong with her, and you'll have to go on waiting. Bring down those twelve empty flats from Port McNicol first thing tomorrow morning."

### How the Telephone Works in a Wreck.

The conductor of a train, having come to his "meet," and the other train being overdue, has grown impatient, and has called up the train dispatcher to know if there is anything wrong.

Away at the side of the dispatcher's table is a small button. It is pressed, and at once there is a loud buzz. This button is very interesting, and it is here that the superiority of telephonic over telegraphic communication shows itself. The conductor on every train carries as a part of his outfit a hand telephone and a long pole. Supposing that there is an accident between two stations, instead of having to run back several miles to the nearest telegraph station, all the conductor has to do is to hook his telephonic apparatus to the telephone wires that run by the track, with the aid of his long pole, and two minutes after the accident he is in direct telephonic communication with the train dispatcher. Should the guard be needed elsewhere after he has reported what has occurred, he just leaves his telephone box by a post or anything handy, and all the train dispatcher has to do is to press the little button on his desk, and thus set the buzzer going on the conductor's telephone to get into communication again.

# The Stranger Within Our Gates

# TRAINED SOCIAL WORKERS ONE OF OUR GREATEST NEEDS, SAYS YOUNG WOMAN WHO KNOWS

## Miss Neufeld, Who Runs the Central Neighborhood House, Has Answer Ready When Asked How She Would Spend a Million Dollars—Would Found School for Training in Social Work and Would Enlarge and Make Better the Government System of Handling the Strangers Within Our Gates.

"A million dollars spent for the protection and education of the immigrant would bring returns on the investment many times over, both in actual income and the better conditions that would arise in the centres of population," said Miss Elizabeth B. Neufeld, superintendent of the Central Neighborhood House, when she was asked what she would do with a million dollars.

Miss Neufeld, is an unpretentious little slip of a woman, young, pretty, with a slight foreign accent obtained thru many years' residence abroad, but her understanding of the immigration problem is immense. She has studied it from both sides of the Atlantic, and in both Canada and the United States, and has formulated ideas both extensive and complicated, but quite feasible and pertaining to one of the greatest problems that this country has to solve, that of the immigrant.

"I would not use the capital of my million," said Miss Neufeld, settling down to her story, "but the first year's interest I would hand over to the University of Toronto, and ask that it be spent for founding of a school for social workers, run in conjunction with the college. One of the greatest needs of the day is for trained social workers. Social work is today just as much a profession as anything else, and the social worker needs a training that can't be obtained in Canada at present, except after many years' experience.

"Problems are arising in social work every day that require not only intelligence, but a knowledge of economic conditions, and a capacity to understand and handle men and women. I would commence propaganda work that would lead up to the formation of a definite "home" policy of dealing with the immigrant, which would be quite independent of the foreign immigrant policy.

### Should Reach Immigrant Before He Is Exploited

"Every province should have its immigration building thru which every immigrant into that province should pass. This would eliminate a lot of the trouble that we now contend with in our social work. The work of this bureau should be divided into three parts, a labor exchange, a colonization bureau, and an education department. In each of these departments the trained social workers could get in their work with double efficiency, because they would reach the immigrant before he had been spoiled and exploited.

"Every immigrant passing thru should be compelled to show a definite destination, and should know where he is going to make his immediate quarters. The necessity of this is exemplified by the case of a girl who was found wandering in Queen's Park last February, cold and almost starving, she could not speak English, and had no money. She had arrived from Montreal that same morning, but not knowing where to go or where to ask for help had wandered around until picked up. If she had been compelled to pass thru a government office on her arrival she could have been taken care of. Somebody should be responsible for these people when they arrive if they are going to be allowed into the country at all. They must also be protected from exploitation, slug five

I have seen immigrants snatched up by taxicab chauffeurs and whired away, nobody knows where, at their own expense. This should be stopped. The government should also have a definite policy for getting agriculturalists onto the land quickly, they should be diverted before they become a drug in the big cities.

### Department of Education Should Attend to Unlearned

"The bureau of labor should also try to keep the line of laborers running in the direction where the demand is greatest instead of sending them west as a matter of course.

"The department of education should look after those that are not able to speak English and should make arrangements for their tuition at the first opportunity. They should adopt an affirmative policy instead of a negative one. I have tried to get help for men time and again and it has been denied because the man could not talk English. This should not be, for under present conditions it is no easy job for a man to learn our language. Every school inspector should be notified when an immigrant family is moving into his district and he should see that the children are sent to school at once and should also be prepared to report on the best way of having the adults learn the language in night schools. This would be quite possible when each man must give his address to the immigration officers and it has been done in many American centres.

### Private Enterprise Needed To Get System Started

This adoption of a firm positive domestic policy for the care of the immigrant I think is quite feasible, and very necessary, but it would require a lot of development and would take much money to finally place in operation. Of course it would be under the care and control of the regular government departments but private enterprise is necessary to get it started and the education of trained people to take up the work would have to be, under present conditions, the result of private backing and cooperation. It would be to get this system working smoothly and efficiently that I would like to spend a million dollars and I think that it could be done with results beneficial to the Canada of today and the Canada of tomorrow.

# And Blushed—To Find It Fame

## Sunday World Readers Tell Their Embarrassing Experiences--Funny Things Bring Confusing Moments to Contributors.

### "Such A Bonehead."

After our arrival in Toronto we decided to visit some friends living north of Bathurst. Not knowing the custom of the cars we walked and on leaving in the evening, we were escorted to the car by mine host with directions as to our destination. Our first experience was for the conductor to come and put the usual fare box to us and say "Fare." I tendered him a quarter, which he took and walked away to the rear, and I wondered if he charged us a quarter, there being myself, wife and daughter. Eventually, he came back and gave me tickets which I did not understand what they were for or if there was more than one. He saw my plight and took them away and said something about change, when he gave me a quarter in small change and stuck the coffee pot in front as before I looked at the change and couldn not understand him giving me a full quarter in small coin, as I expected he would take the amount required and

give me the surplus, and again he shoved his coffee pot and I espied a ticket half way out and I thought he wanted me to take the ticket, so I made a grab and could not get it. My wife, seeing I was unsuccessful, decided to have a try, so she edged me out and had a try and could not get it. At last I tumbled, to the whole thing and I put the three nickles in the box, but not before all the people were tittering to one another, and, believe me, that conductor never smiled nor explained or put himself about in any way. One on the greenhorn.

John E. Wall.
165 Booth ave.,
(Riverdale) Toronto.

### "She Wrote Too Much."

I held a position in the office of a ladies ready-to-wear wholesale and, among other work, it was my duty to copy the travelers' orders. A pad of order blanks for that purpose was always before me. I had formed a very bad habit of marking or writing, if for a moment I found myself disengaged. Or, if in conversation with anyone, very often I found I had taken down a part of what had been said to me. On the office staff all were girls, excepting a Mr. W., who had an interest in the business as well.

This gentleman seemed always on pins and needles. He could not pass our desks without upsetting something thereon. One day the girl opposite me, while arranging her work, after a brief visit from Mr. W., made a few very pointed remarks about him and finished by saying, "That he reminded her of a bull in a china shop." A few days had passed, and I was rushed; when Mr. W. came to me with an order and said, "Please look this over, Miss M., and write out another for me." I looked the order over. It was complete as far as I was concerned. Then, being in a rush, I went to his desk and asked that he show me my mistake. Imagine, then, Mr. W. turning the order face down, and waiting while I read: "Mr. W. reminds one of a bull in a china shop." I opened my mouth to explain. But how could I? I am hoping tho that if this is printed he may yet learn of the trick my pen played me.

M. McC.

284 Gilmore ave., W. Toronto.

### "A Little Late."

I felt rather embarrassed when, as a probationer in St. John's Hospital (outside of New York) I had volun-

teered to escort some celebrated specialists, from the metropolis, to the bedside of the particularly puzzling case on which they had come to consult. Feeling not a little important in my new capacity, I straightaway led the way to the bed, around which a screen had been placed. After helping the celebrities to squeeze thru, with difficulty, what was my horror to find nothing on the bed but a mattress! The poor patient had died during the night and been removed.

H. McM.

### EVER EMBARRASSED?

You've been embarrassed, surely. Into the life of everyone there comes a time when one blushes with confusion and stammers in agony. Afterward you laugh over the incident. The Sunday World would like to have you write of your embarrassment. If it is published you will be sent $1.00.

Write away. If you felt like a nickle you may make a dollar. Address Embarrassment Column, Toronto Sunday World

# The Most Exciting Moment of My Life Was When---

Have you ever had an exciting experience that you could relate? One that lives in your memory and could be put on paper in a few words?

It may have been the happiest or saddest moment of your life, but if it was really the most exciting, the most thrilling, hair-raising moment, write about it and send your letter to the Excitement column of The Sunday World. If your letter is printed you will receive one dollar. Write on one side of the paper. Enclose your full name and address, tho not necessarily for publication.

### "The Horse Got Him."

Some years ago, while working in a hay camp, at Flowerree's Ranch, on Sun River, in Montana, I had an experience that nearly cost me my life, and I will remember it the rest of my life.

We were camped at a sheep shed, which had a corral around both sides and one end. There was a hay stack in one corner of the corral, with perhaps 10 feet of space between it and the fence.

We had turned our horses out and gone threshing for a week, and on our return to camp, had run the bunch of horses in, perhaps 60 head, so as to catch those we needed. They were not very wild, so a Mr. McCaulley and myself ran them between the hay stack and the fence, so that we would not have to throw a rope at them. McCaulley walked in beside one. He watched and put the end of his rope around its neck. The rest of the horses turned and ran; and, naturally, the one with the rope ran, too. I stepped forward to help hold him, but McCaulley dropped the rope, which he had had coiled in his hand, and, as bad luck would have it, where the rope ran out to its full length the end flew around and formed a half-hitch around my heel and toe. I went clean around the shed on my back as fast as the horse could run. The rest of the horses went up to the end of the yard and stopped. But this one, nearly scared to death, made straight to the bars and jumped them. Before he could gain any speed, I got my foot against the corner of the bars, and held him. He turned and faced me and pulled like fury; but McCaulley came with a white face and a jack knife and cut the rope, which popped like a pistol.

I never was able to use my shoe again, as the toe was nearly cut off with the rope. My toes escaped by being shoved back in. We got the horse a few days afterward with four or five feet of the rope left. If he had got me out of the corral there would not have been enough of me left to send home, as there was several square miles of land to run in.

James J. F., Brampton.

### A Close Shave.

The most exciting moment of my life was whilst engaged with two others in exchanging the loads of two freight trains at a little station called Swanley Junction, in England, a few years ago. The last car was off the engine of my train, and I was standing about two yards behind the engine waiting for the other train to finish, when the engineer, thinking he was thru, started to go slowly back on his train. The next thing I knew I was on my back underneath the engine looking up at its works, as it slowly passed over me. I never clung to mother earth so tightly in all my life as I did during those few seconds that engine was passing over me, and my work mates were as much surprised as myself when I got up on my feet again without assistance, and with nothing the matter with me more than a few bruises and my nerves shaken up a bit. I could not explain to you the awful feeling I had during those few seconds, and I never want to have that experience again.—H. J. Brown, 571 Pape avenue.

### "The Duke Did It."

The most exciting moment of my life was, after nearly 40 years of struggling against poverty in England, when I told a rich duke of my disgust with the government of my own country and my desire to leave it, with my wife and children, I was, a few days afterwards, called home from work to see the Duke's Steward in a great big motor car, who told me all our passages would be paid to Canada, and a ten pound Bank of England note given us on arrival, if we would go.

This was the most excitable and gladdest time of our lives, and shall never be forgotten, and we never regret it.

A. P.

# SOCIETY

CONDUCTED BY Mrs EDMUND PHILLIPS

On Monday evening last Miss Marguerite Wilson entertained the "Alla Visita" at her home in Palmerston Gardens. The house was most artistically decorated with the Club colors—tulips, carnations and roses. At midnight supper was served on small tables. Among those present were: Misses Alice Grocott, Ruby Williamson, Lilian Doxsee, Evelyn Strohm, Annie MacMurchy, Fowler, and Cowan. Messrs. Willard Kettle, Wesley Tanner, Neugent, Joe Adams, Leo MacAulay, Claire Bud, Geo. Annabel and William Carment.

* * *

Mr. J. Cowper Powys, M.A., Cambridge, England, had the honor of being invited to tea at Government House by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay have left for England on a three months' trip.

* * *

Miss Eva Booth, Major Griffiths and Mrs. Bovil, of the Salvation Army, had the honor of lunching at Government House Wednesday with his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson.

* * *

Mrs. Miller Lash was the hostess of a very large buffet luncheon on Tuesday at her beautiful house, when about sixty were present. The rooms were beautifully decorated with daffodils, arum lilies and violets. The handsome hostess wore a very lovely gown of brocaded chiffon velvet in shades of gray and sapphire, with pearl and diamond ornaments. The polished table was centred with real lace and a blue vase of white lilies and roses, many small tables adding much to the comfort of the guests. Those present included: Mrs. Crawford Scadding, Mrs. Sidney Small, Mrs. Harold Bickford, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. W. B. MacLean, Mrs. Edward Raynalds, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. H. Baird, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Carl Hunter, Mrs. Baird Laidlaw, Mrs. Chas. Temple, Mrs. R. C. Cassels, Mrs. Arthur Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Cassels, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. Graham Thompson, Mrs. Mackelcan, Miss Dunlop, Miss Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Jack Jarvis, Mrs. W. H. B. Aikins, Mrs. Mulock, Mrs. Douglas Ross, Mrs. George Cassels, Mrs. W. K. George, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Frank Cowan, Miss Effie Michie, Mrs. E. Y. Eaton, Jun., Mrs. Eakin, Mrs. Arthur Anglin, Mrs. Charles Michie, Miss Baldwin, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Charles Moss, Mrs. King Smith, Mrs. Ralph King and Mrs. McWhinny.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brodie, 10 St. George street, entertained on Monday in honor of the latter's sister, Miss Phoebe Brown, whose marriage to Mr. Hugh Fraser McDonald takes place on the 26th inst. About 30 of the bride's girl friends were present and turned it into a shower. Among those present, were: Mrs. Coyle, Kingston; Miss Amy Lun, Port Credit; Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Church, Mrs. Gynn, Mrs. Carberry, Misses Steckley, Gearing, Lun, Armitage, Soules, Gynn, Kirk, Wallace, Hazleton, A. L. MacDonald, Isabel McDonald, Staines, Upper, Hendershot, Brown, Irene and Mabel Hopper, Grose; Messrs. McDonald, Davison, Kennedy, Byron, Brodie, A. Brodie. Buffet supper was served in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with daffodils.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Ritchie gave a small but very pleasant bridge party on Monday, for Mrs. Jarvis, Fort William. Several of the wives of out-of-town members of parliament were among the guests. The prizes were spoons, souvenirs of Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, 119 St. George street, will in future receive all contributions to the Lady Gay memorial fund, which will endow a cot in the Children's Preventorium, Yonge street.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred J. Rattray, 33 Sussex ave., will receive on Tuesday, 17th inst., and not again this season.

* * *

The Patricia Club is holding its regular fortnightly dance in the Metropolitan, on Wednesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. J. Dickson Couch, 22 Williamson road, gave a euchre party and tea, assisted by her sister, Mrs. F. Wesley Smith. The tea table was decorated in the St. Patrick's colors of green and white. The prizes were won by Miss Ethel Bennett, Mrs. L. Madge and Miss Olive Harrison. Those present were: Mrs. R. Paxton, Mrs. Norman Paxton, Miss Peggy Madge, Mrs. Frank Owens, Miss Clara Beall, Misses N. F. McDermott, Mrs. Walter Gill, Mrs. Wilbur Mace and Miss L. Tobin.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Shirley Neeta Newcomb, R.N., youngest daughter of Mr. William Newcomb, to Mr. Carl Miller, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Miller. The wedding will take place in Trinity Methodist Church, in Easter week.

* * *

The Metropolitan was the scene of a very enjoyable "at home" given by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Vivian. The hostess received in a beautiful gown of ivory broche crepe, with brilliant trimming, black shadow lace minaret tunic, wide girdle of flame-colored satin, and was assisted by her niece, Mrs. Charles Mercille, in a smart gown of oyster white satin with gold lace and sable trimming, corsage bouquet of violets and lillies. The out-of-town guests were: Miss Lillian Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Mercille, Mrs. Lumsden, Mr. Peter Collins and Mrs. J. Collins, all from Detroit.

* * *

The Indian Club will hold its 17th of March Assembly on Tuesday evening, in the Masonic Hall, corner College and Markham streets.

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED..

The engagement is announced in St. John, N.B., of Helen Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tapey, to Mr. Seymour Rathbone, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell Rathbone, Ottawa. The marriage will take place in April.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Jarvis street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Clara Louise, to Mr. William Victor Markle Shaver, son of the late Mr. J. G. and Mrs. Shaver, Hamilton. The marriage will take place early in April in the Sherbourne Street Methodist Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blake announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Dr. Thomas S. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kirby, Arthur, Ont. The marriage will be solemnized in May.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss May Frank Wiley, daughter of Mr. H. E. Wiley, Shaw street, to Mr. Fred Keeler, Givens street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Keeler. The wedding will take place towards the end of April.

### MRS. DONALD'S BRIDGE

Mrs. Donald, Admiral road, was the hostess of a "bridge" party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Mackenzie, Detroit, when six tables were played. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. H. Ritchie, Mrs. R. S. Wilson and Mrs. Kenneth Dunstan. Mrs. Duncan Donald was in charge of the tea table, which was decorated with daffodils, etc. Miss Agnes and Miss Katharine Mackenzie, the hostess' two nieces, assisted in the tea room. Among the guests were: Mrs. George Deeks, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. A. J. Mackenzie, Mrs. Ralph King, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Duff Scott, Mrs. George Ball, Mrs. H. Nelson, Mrs. McGillivray, Miss Effie Michie.

### MISS POTTS' RECEPTION.

Miss Potts held her first reception yesterday afternoon at the Nurses' Residence, Elizabeth street, when she was wearing a gown of pearl grey crepe de chine.

The tea table was centred with a large bowl of sweet peas, and was in charge of Mrs. Charlton, assisted by Miss Hutchinson, Miss May Wilson, Miss Edgar and Miss Kinder.

Those present included Miss Snively, Mrs. and Miss Mitchell, Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. W. Stewart, Dr. Boyer, Miss Burwash, Mrs. and Miss O'Hara, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Andrews, Mrs. and Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Robertson, Miss Holland, Dr. Cameron, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Gandier, Dr. Savage, Dr. Clark, Dr. MacLennan, Mrs. A. Paffard, Mrs. J. H. Brent, the Misses Brent, Mrs. H. Macklem, Miss Matheson, Mrs. Darling, Miss Scott, Mrs. F. N. G. Starr and Mrs. Wishart.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## A FEW EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

Monday—Mrs. T. Crawford Brown's Musicale, in the Conservatory Hall, in aid of the Strathcona Chapter, I.O.D.E., under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson and Col. and Mrs. Gooderham.

Tuesday—Mrs. Gordon Hyland's party for Miss Ethelwyn Gibson, at 182 Spadina road. Reception in the Speaker's Chambers, by the wives of the Cabinet Ministers.

Dance of the President and Directors of the Graduate Nurses' Club, at 295 Sherbourne street.

The Musical and Dramatic Club entertainment at Columbus Hall, for the "Lady Gay" memorial fund, under the patronage of Lady Gibson, Lady Whitney, Mrs. Foy, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. R. A. Pyne, Mrs. W. H. Hearst, Mrs. G. Sterling Ryerson, Lady Bourinot, Mrs. Edward Raynalds, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mrs. James George and Mrs. T. J. Clark.

The annual "at home" and "Irish night" of the Islanders, in Foresters' Hall.

The Indian Club 17th of March Assembly, in the Masonic Hall, corner College and Markham streets.

The annual dinner of the Toronto Women's Press Club, in the King Edward Hotel, at seven o'clock.

Wednesday—Miss Ford's second Art Lecture, at the residence of Mrs. Mavor, University crescent.

The last Twilight Musicale of the W. A. A. for the season.

The Aura Lee Club Cinderella Dance.

Thursday—His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught arrives from Ottawa and will visit the headquarters of the Boy Scouts, at 11.15 o'clock. Lunch at the Royal Ontario Museum, with the Trustees, and formally open it to the public at 4 o'clock. Open the Howard Memorial Gates at High Park, and leave for Ottawa that night, after a private dinner at the York Club by H. R. H.

Friday—First annual "at home" of the Dunlop A. A. A.

## SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL

Mr. T. W. Crothers, wife of the Minister of Labor, was the hostess of a very enjoyable luncheon at her apartments in The Shefford recently when her guests included: Mrs. W. J. Roche, Mrs. J. D. Reid, Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Mrs. Hugh Guthrie of Guelph, Miss Cook of Toronto, Mrs. Eaton of Oshawa, Mrs. John Stanfield of Truro, N. S.; Mrs. Arthur Goodeve, and Miss Baker of Montreal.

* * *

Lady Drummond of Montreal spent a day or two in town recently attending the Victorian Order of Nurses meeting and was the guest of her brother, Mr. A. G. Parker, of the Bank of Montreal, and Mrs. Parker.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Fellowes is staying a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs Rockliffe Fellowes at Belmont Cottage Aylmer road.

* * *

Col. D. R. Wilkie of Toronto, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, has been staying for a few days at The Chateau Laurier.

* * *

Mrs. W. T. White and Mrs. Charles Kingsmill, who chaperoned a party of skaters, members of the Minto Club, to Toronto, for the carnival in that city returned with the party on Monday to the capital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackburn have returned from a trip to England, which occupied several weeks.

* * *

Mr. Alfred E. Fripp and his niece Miss Hope Macrae will sail for England when the session closes to join Mrs. and Miss Freda Fripp who are at present in Paris.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Northrup, entertained at a charmingly arranged bridge party on Friday evening in her apartments in the Aylmer, in special honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gavin Wells, of Montreal, who are visiting Mrs. Doutre, Mrs. Wells' mother for a short time. Cards were played at six tables and some of those present were: Mrs. Norreys Worthington of Toronto, Mrs. Nesbitt Kirchhoffer, Mrs. Bacon, of Belleville; Mrs. Clarke Bowker of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brodrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reade, Commander and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Lambton Sewell of Belleville, Mrs Gunther, Major Shanly, Mr. J. G. Foster, Major Panet, Mr. Edward Waldo, Mr. Cecil Doutre, and several others.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Houston, who went to Toronto last week to attend the wedding of Mr. Arthur Houston and Mrs. Berger, which took place at St. George's Church, Toronto, returned to the capital on Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Houston, of Niagara Falls, Ont. Mr. Edward Houston's mother, who will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Houston, in Wilbrod street. Mr. Edward Houston who was also in Toronto for his brother's wedding, returned to town early in the week.

* * *

Madame Emilia Conti, the celebrated English soprano, will arrive in town this week, and will be the guest of Col and Lady Evelyn Farquhar at Rideau Cottage, for a few days. Madame Conti will give a song recital on the 19th under the auspices of the Morning Music Club, in St. Patrick's Hall.

* * *

Mrs. H. F. McLachlin accompanied by her niece, Miss Mildred McLachlin, Miss Rita Pinhey and Mr. Dan McLachlin, left on Friday for Florida to spend a month.

* * *

Mrs. George E. Foster is confined to her residence owing to a slight attack of bronchitis, and in consequence was obliged to postpone a luncheon to which she had invited a number of sessional visitors on Tuesday.

* * *

Sir Glenholme Falconbridge was the guest of Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Frank Anglin, for the week end, Lady Falconbridge having spent the time in Montreal.

* * *

Sir Charles and Lady Davidson of Montreal, spent a few days recently in the capital, and during their visit were the honored guests of a charming luncheon, given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart Coleman, at the Country Club, when those invited to meet them were: Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Col. and Mrs. de la Cherois Irwin, Mrs. Arthur Sladen, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Northrup, Mrs. Lambton Sewell of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber, Mr. Barrett Dewar and Mr. J. P. Crerar. A pleasant game of bridge followed the luncheon.

* * *

Another of the week's delightful luncheons was one given by Miss W. B. Northrup, in honor of Mrs. Lambton Sewell, of Belleville, and Mrs. Frank Oliver, also gave one of her charming mid-day gatherings in honor of two visitors from Renfrew, Mrs. Tofield, and Mrs. McCann, who are guests of Mrs. Fred Powell.

* * *

His Honor the Lieutenent Governor of Quebec, Lady Langelier and Miss Langelier, His Honor the Lieutenant governor of Manitoba and Lady Cameron, Captain Pelletier, A. D. C., and Mrs. Pelletier, Quebec; and Major Homer Dixon of Toronto, arrived in town on Wednesday, and were the guests of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, at Government House for a day or two.

* * *

The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Palmer of their only daughter, Mis Ethel Palmer, to Mr. John Ogilvie, of Calgary, son of Mr. John Ogilvie of Glenora Park, Brockville Ont.

* * *

The Speaker of the House of Commons was the host of a large luncheon in the Parliamentary Cafe, on Thursday, when the guests included a number of cabinet ministers, senators and members of parliament.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Cochrane entertained at luncheon on Wednesday and Thursday at her apartments in the Roxborough, and Mrs. J. D. Reid also gave a well-appointed luncheon at the same place on Tuesday.

* * *

General and Mrs. Cotton expect to sail for England sometime in May and will spend a couple of months abroad.

* * *

There was a very large attendance at the meeting of the Governors of the Victorian Order of Nurese on Thursday, at Rideau Hall. A great many out-of-town members were present, and the meeting was quite the largest in the history of the order.

* * *

Mr. J. M. Courtney, the president, paid a high tribut to Lord Minto, who had done so much for the order, and in the interest of the whole of Canada. His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, stated that at the request of Mr. Borden he had sent a cable to Lady Minto expressing the deep regret of the people of Canada.

* * *

Mr. D. R. Wilkie moved a resolution expressing gratitude at the restoration to health of H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught, and the appreciation of the order of her work in raising the $200,000 fund which enabled the order to establish training schools for its nurses. Mr. D. R. Wilkie, of Toronto, was elected vice-president, to succeed the late Senator Cox.

* * *

After the meeting the members were entertained at luncheon at government House.

* * *

Amongst those present at the luncheon besides T. R. H. the Duke and Duchess, the Princess Patricia, Miss Villiers, Miss Yorke, were:

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Borden, Madame Landry, Miss Mackenzie, Lady Drummond, Montreal; Mrs. Farquhar Robertson, Montreal; Mrs. Barnard, Victoria; Mrs. Rose, Vancouver, D. R. Wilkie, Toronto; R. B. Bennett, M. P.; B. B. Law, M. P.; Mrs. Howard, St. John; Mrs. Deriers, St. John; Mr. George Burn, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, Toronto; Mr. W. Thorburn, M. P.; Almonte; Mrs. Burwash, Arnprior; Mrs. Kennedy, Arnprior; Madame Fortier, Westmount; Senator Thorn, Dr. Daniel, Mrs. Birkett, Montreal; Mrs. Peter Whelan, Mrs. S. J. McLean, Mr. John Fraser, Mr. J. F. Orde, Mr. Travers Lewis, Dr. Montizambert, Dr. Powell, Mrs. Stuart, Bobcaygeon, Mrs. MacIntyre, Bobcaygeon, Mrs. Mc Cranie, Saskatoon, Mr. J. M. Courtney, and many others.

tea was also served from a table decorated with daffodils, tulips and ferns.

The guests included: Mrs. Agar Adamson, Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Pelham Edgar, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Sidney Small, Mrs. Charles Swabey, Mrs. D'Eynecourt Strickland, Mrs. A. R. Capreol, Mrs. Lonsdale Capreol, the Misses Boulton, and a large number of the medical profession. Miss G. M. Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Medland, Mr. and Mrs. Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Jarden, Dr. Duncan, Mrs. Chas. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ellis, Miss E. Ellis, Mrs. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCausland, Col. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Cork, Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery, Miss Bell-Henderson, Mrs. William Wallace.

## DOWAGER'S LONDON SOCIETY LETTER

### News and Gossip of Canadians Abroad and of English People Well Known to Canadians.

LONDON, March 15.—Lady Granard has started her series of dinner parties at Forbes House, which are now a feature of every London season. At these the note is struck in what is chic, new and original in dinner-giving. The flowers are invariably a feature and the other day there was much excitement at Forbes House when it was found there was not a decent bloom in London to decorate the mansion or the dinner-table. Lady Granard refused to resort to the plan of other great hostesses and use artificial flowers, which have been greatly requisitioned during the famine. "No," she said, "I'd have the real or nothing." Then she sent a messenger to Jersey with instructions to buy up all the best flowers he could get.

It was arranged that he was to arrive back in London in good time to have the blooms arranged for the house and the table. However, the boat was late and the anxious hostess and her servants kept dashing to the windows every other five minutes to see if the voyager was coming. He arrived with his huge baskets only about a quarter of an hour before the guests were due, but, as all the receptacles and vases were ready for the blossoms they did not take long to arrange. Lady Granard herself helped in the work in her dinner gown and jewels. She thought it great fun when the company inquired where on earth she had managed to gather such a glorious array of tulips, lily-of-the-valley and white lilac.

Flowers have been so scarce in London this year that even at Buckingham Palace at the first court, heaps of artificial flowers were used in the supper rooms to decorate the tables.

* * *

There is no woman in British society who is so full of energy as is the Duchess of Westminster. Daring, fearless, enthusiastic, the Duchess has now decided that flying furnishes the most exciting sport. Her Grace means to have a whole fleet of aeroplanes of her own and to have splendid sport this season. "The Sporting Duchess," as she is known, takes more interest in sport than anything else and of late she fights shy of all social entertainments. "A true sportswoman should never marry," said the Duchess at Hendon recently, "then she could do as she pleased with her life. When you are badly bitten by the sporting craze it takes a greater hold on you than any other. If I had not married I would have been the greatest bare-back rider in the world. But, when one is tied by marriage and children one has to give up one's ambitions and glories."

The Duchess can do almost anything with a motor car and is always her own chauffeur when out of town. Her pace exceeds every legal limit, but her friends keep her well informed regarding "traps," and the police have a soft corner in their hearts for her and all recognize her in her now famous purple veil.

* * *

Prince Alexander of Teck is to visit Canada in the summer with Lord Brooke, heir of the Earl of Warwick. During his stay he will command a cavalry brigade at the manoeuvres of the Canadian Militia. This step has been taken it is said, with the cordial approval of the King and is interesting inasmuch as it is now generally believed that the Prince will succeed the Duke of Connaught at Ottawa.

* * *

The Attorney General of Alberta, the Hon. C. Cross, is now in London, and the Hon. A. L. Sifton, Premier of the province and his family who are on the continent are expected shortly.

* * *

Captain Gillin of Halifax, is staying at the Junior Naval and Military Club.

* * *

Mr. E. Knollys of Priddis, Alberta, is staying with friends in South Devon.

* * *

Among the recent arrivals in London from the continent are: Mr. Ernest Crepault, Mr. J. G. de Lorimer and Mr. Michalson of Montreal, Miss Elsie Pense and Colonel and the Misses Gordon, of Kingston.

* * *

Mr. and the Misses Lackner, of Berlin, Ontario, are expected shortly from Germany, where they have been staying for some months.

* * *

Mr. Arthur F. Gibbs, of Port Arthur, is in London in connection with the settlement of the estate of the late Mr. Frank W. Gibbs, who accumulated a fortune in South America. Mr. Turville, a lawyer of Port Arthur, accompanies him as legal adviser.

## ONE OF WOMAN'S BEST POLITICAL FRIENDS

### Sir George W. Ross Helped to Place the Married Women's Property Act on the Ontario Statutes and in Many Other Ways Assisted Women to Greater Civil and Educational Rights.

By Flora MacD. Denison.

During the past week many columns have appeared about the life and work of Sir George W. Ross. But, to my mind, what made him stand out greater than all else has never been mentioned. To G. W. Ross and Oliver Mowat are the Married Women of Ontario indebted for the Married Woman's Property Act. Previous to 1884, if a woman scrubbed for $1 a day and banked 25 cents of it at the end of a month, a drunken husband could draw it all out of the bank and squander it; or if a woman washed and earned money with which to furnish a home, she might come home some night and find her furniture gone, and no one could accuse her husband of theft, as by law he owned both the wife and the furniture.

Dr. Emily Stowe pointed out these injustices to G. W. Ross and the then premier, and received such sympathy and support from these statesmen that the married women of today enjoy a property act whereby they can own their own money and property, and neither husband, father, nor son can interfere with it.

Our present lieutenant-governor, Sir John Gibson, was also a pioneer for women, and brought in a bill to have the university opened to women. This bill was carried mainly thru the splendid eloquence of G. W. Ross.

When G. W. Ross was minister of education, he admitted Augusta Stowe—now Dr. Stowe-Gullen — to the School of Practical Science, she being the first girl to be admitted.

G. W. Ross was also instrumental in getting municipal franchise for widows and spinsters; altho only now are we in sight of the next forward step.

The women in the suffrage movement are not only indebted to Sir George W. Ross for the actual gains made for women and laws passed in their favor, but he had ever been courteous in giving advice, sympathy and assistance whenever asked and whenever needed.


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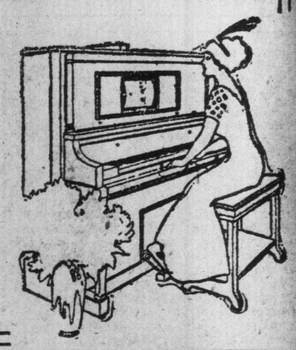

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## MADAME BROWN A REAL MODISTE

Rooms at 467 Bloor West Show Charming Taste and Artistry.

Delightful to the eye of the woman in search of spring novelties and of all the season's most artistic and best in the way of tailored suits, exclusive gowns, and charming millinery, are the rooms of Madame Browne, at 467 Bloor street west. Here an inviting exterior gives promise of dainty things within. Like great cherry blossoms are the wonderful fabrics and fancies in pink and white displayed in one window, while the other suggests asters in bronze and golden glow, and both are indicative of the colors and styles which the best mode commands for early spring.

Madame is an artist in every sense of the word, and her rooms in soft browns and greens are a perfect foil for the exquisite colorings of her spring display. The bride in search of her trousea, of the woman looking for choice and artistic chapeau, dainty neckwear, the latest design in tailored suit, varied developments in blouses, or gowns, of the most distinguished creation and outline, may all be served by consulting Madame Browne.

Women delight in the beautiful, and many of the world's best markets are represented in the laces, crepe de chene, ninons, printed crepe, lady's cloth and numerous foreign and fancy touches which taste and skill demand as the acme of perfection in dressmaking and millinery art. A walk in the different departments of Madame Browne's establishment is the easiest solution of the problem confronting every woman at the present moment. "What shall I wear?" A tour thru these well arranged rooms gives satisfactory answer to even the most fastidious.

### EVANGELIA AT-HOME

The president and workers of Evangelia Settlement gave an at-home yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Wright, the new head worker. The guests, who numbered about one hundred and fifty, were received by Miss Wright and the house staff in the large auditorium, where


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569 St. Catherines St. W., Montreal

# News of The Women's Clubs

## "WOMAN IS NOT UNDEVELOPT MAN BUT DIVERSE"

### CONDUCTED BY MISS M.L.HART

Items intended for the Club Page should be addressed to Miss M. L. Hart, and reach The Sunday World office not later than noon on Thursday. The earlier in the week that matters comes to hand the better the chance for prompt insertion. Clubs and societies everywhere are invited to make use of these columns.

The last of the four lectures given before the University Women's Club on the genius of France, was from a literary standpoint a brilliant success, and her lectures of the course as a whole, formed one of the most intellectual series delivered in Toronto for some time.

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Hon. Adam Beck gave an address on electricity before the Ladies' Branch of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club on Thursday.

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Miss A. Nolan entertained members of the alumnae of St. Michael's Hospital at tea Tuesday afternoon at her house, 590 Markham street. Miss M. A. MacKenzie of the Toronto Graduate Nurses' Club spoke and told of the benefits the club afforded nurses. After the address tea was served. The hostess was assisted by Miss A. Cahill and Miss E. Waldon.

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The president and workers of Evangelia Settlement gave an at-home Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Wright, the new head worker. The guests, who numbered about one hundred and fifty, were received by Miss Wright and the house staff in the large auditorium, where tea was also served on a table decorated with daffodils, tulips and ferns, the same flowers being used in the general scheme of decorations. The guests included: Mrs. Agar Adamson, Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Pelham Edgar, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Sidney Small, Mrs. Charles Swabey, Mrs. D'Eynecourt Strickland, Mrs. A. R. Capreol, Mrs. Lonsdale Capreol, the Misses Boulton, and a large number of the medical profession.

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The military euchre given at the Western Hospital was an enjoyable event of Tuesday evening by the auxiliary. The guests were received by Mrs. H. C. Tomlin and Mrs. Thomas Crawford. The assembly hall was decorated with festoons of purple and white bunting. A buffet supper was served from a long table at one end of the hall, the table being very prettily decorated with spring flowers in one large bowl and several small vases. Dancing took place after supper. A few guests noticed were: Mrs. W. H. Hoyle, Mrs. R. W. Kerr, Mrs. MacKeown, Mrs. Glackmeyer, Dr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mr. and Miss Whiteside, Mrs. Price Brown, Dr. and Mrs. W. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. N. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallis, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Trebleock, Mr. and Miss Tomlin, Misses Olive and Edna Crawford, Miss Viola Ferguson, Miss Lawlor, Miss Gertrude Lawlor, Mrs. N. W. Wilkinson, Dr. Stowe Gullen, Mrs. Ball, Miss H. M. Ball, Miss Belle Henderson.

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The Twenty Club held their weekly euchre Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ferguson, 37 Kintyre avenue, and spent a very enjoyable evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. A. Bannister, Mrs. Geo. Gard, Mrs. B. Sirton, Mrs. Geo. Peavoy, Mrs. Geo. Rogers.

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The plan for the "Lady Gay" entertainment to be given in Columbus Hall on March 17 by the Toronto Musical and Dramatic Club opens to the general public Wednesday at Nordheimer's.

Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, president of the Equal Franchise League, is giving a series of lectures in connection with her work of organization. Last week Mrs. Hamilton spoke in Montreal, twice in Toronto, and before the Woman's Canadian Club of Berlin. Wednesday she addressed the Woman's Canandian Club in Orillia, and Meadowvale, Ont., women also wanted an address. On Friday Mrs. Hamilton spoke at the Y.W.C.A., Temperance street.

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At the invitation of Lady Pellatt the officers and members of the Toronto companies, Girl Guides, and the members of the Dominion and local councils, and others interested in the work of the organization visited the conservatories at "Casa Loma" Saturday afternoon.

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The president and officers of the Toronto Suffrage Association have issued invitations to an at-home to be held on Monday, March 16, at eight o'clock, at the home of the president, Dr. Margaret Gordon, 726 Spadina avenue. There will be a short program of music and speeckes.

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A meeting of the Girls' Palestine Guild took place at the residence of Miss Guy, 50 Pauline avenue, on Wednesday evening.

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The Pembroke House Dramatic Club, Y.W.C.A., gave a very creditable performance of "Pygmalion and Galatea," on Friday evening.

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The last ladies' curling match of the season was played at the Victoria rink Tuesday morning, when Mrs. M. Jellett's rink met Mrs. Robinson's rink in the final curling game for Mrs. Thompson's prize. Mrs. Jellett's quartet won by 12 shots to 4, ten ends being played.

The ice was rather sticky and the ladies had difficulty in getting the stones over the hog line. The two skips played exceptionally good games, and showed grand generalship in directing their rinks. The rinks were:

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| Mrs. Crocker | Miss R. Crosby |
| Miss McDermott | Miss L. Howard |
| Miss J. Denison | Mrs. M. Thompson |
| Mrs. Robinson, 4 | Mrs. M. Jellett, s.12 |

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Mrs. G. T. N. Collins, lady superintendent of Central Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, is holding a reception to the nursing sisters and officers at her home, 73 Duggan avenue, Thursday, March 12.

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The representatives of the board of governors of the Victorian Order of Nurses were entertained recently at luncheon by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Government House, Ottawa. Their royal highnesses were both present, as was also the Princess Patricia. Among the guests were: Mrs. R. L. Borden, Lady Evelyn-Farquhar, Mme. Landry, Mme. P. E. Blondin, Mrs. Barnard of Victoria, Mrs. Rose of Vancouver, Mr. R. B. Bennett, M.P., Lady Drummond and Mrs. Farquhar Robertson of Montreal, Mr. B. B. Law, M.P., Mr. D. R. Wilkie of Toronto, Mrs. Harvard and Mrs. Demers of St. Johns, Mrs. R. M. Graham of London, Ont., Miss M. A. Mackenzie, Miss L. T. Drake, Mrs. Peter Mackenzie and Mme. Fortier of Westmount, Judge Forbes of St. John, N.B., Senator Thorne, Cummings, Daniel, Mrs. Willoughby.

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The regular meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church takes place at the church parlors at 2.45 p.m. Thursday. Readings will be given by Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Noble, hostess.

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The Indian Club wil hold their 17th of March assembly on Tuesday evening, in the Masonic Hall, corner of College and Markham streets.

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On Wednesday the 18th, at 1.30 p.m., the celebrated lecturer, James J. Walsh, doctor of literature at Fordham University, N.Y., will deliver a lecture at Loretto Abbey. This distinguished litterateur is regarded as one of the most intellectual exponents of his art on the continent, and the opportunity to hear him should be taken advantage of by all to whom the privilege is accorded. The Alumnae and all friends are cordially invited to be present.

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A very interesting suffrage drawing-room was held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Roade, 130 Lee avenue, when Mrs. H. Prenter presided and a very attractive program was rendered. Miss Ray Levinsky read three original poems on "An Awakened Womanhood." Mr. Fred Dent spoke on political politics, and Mrs. Prenter gave a most humorous monolog on anti-suffrage, written by Marie Howe. Miss Clendenning and Mr. Forsythe Grant and Miss Farmer assisted. A lively discussion on "The question of the hour," closed the meeting.

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At the monthly meeting of the Willard Hall Board at which Mrs. F. C. Ward presided, it was reported that the "Y" girls have presented an electric sign to the district for our building.

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The fruit shower resulted in 68 jars being added to our stock.

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Miss Roberts, Traveler's Aid at the Union Station, reported 144 hours spent there, and 140 persons assisted. Miss Currie, our Travelers' Aid at Riverdale, had spent 122 hours on duty, and assisted about 50 people. Mrs. Worrall has received 26,925 soap wrappers from all sources. After adjournment for lunch, the district convened, Mrs. Ward, president, presiding.

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Plans for the provincial convention were discussed, and the banquet arranged for. Letters have been sent to the local unions asking that petitions be circulated that prisoners receive wages during their term of imprisonment, and that the money be paid to those dependent on them; also for the suppression of the manufacture and sale of cigarets.

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Another leader is required for Loyal Temperance Legion work, as the work is too heavy for one person.

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It was decided to hold our district annual meeting on June 9, 10 and 11.

MRS. M. L. MASON, SECRETARY OF WESTMINSTER CHAPTER I. O. D. E.

MRS. MASON ABLY ASSISTED IN COLLECTING FUNDS FOR THE NEW GATES AT HIGH PARK.

MRS. J. A. ROSS, REGENT OF WESTMINSTER CHAPTER, I. O. D. E.

THRU THE EFFORTS OF MRS. ROSS, THE NEW GATES AT HIGH PARK HAVE BEEN ERECTED.

## *Duke of Connaught Will Open New Gates*

When the Duke of Connaught opens the new gates at the east entrance of High Park Boulevard on Thursday next, the 19th inst., it will mark the culmination point of the endeavors of the Westminster Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, who, for the past year, have centred all endeavors upon the realization of the project.

During their existence of five years the members had joined in the general objects of their association. A small cot had been established by them in the Western Hospital, and they had done their share towards the upkeep of the Preventorium. Then the idea came to the energtic president, Mrs. J. A. Ross, that something distinctively patriotic would be altogether in keeping with the spirit of their organization. Gates to be established in memory of the benefactor, who bestowed the almost invaluable gift of High Park, the vast natural acreage which, for the toil-worn citizens, has so often proved a benison in the fullest sense, suggested themselves. Their erection would help beautify the city, and would, at the same time, help to perpetuate the memory and hold up as an example the name of Mr. Howard, one of the first to show to Toronto the broad duty of citizenship.

So, Mrs. Ross and her helpful assistant and secretary, Mrs. M. L. Mason, started out upon a trial quest for the wherewith to bring the idea into an actuality. They interviewed the city fathers, by whom their idea was most hospitably received, and they were promised that for every dollar they collected they would receive a similar contribution from the city. Thus encouraged the ladies went to work, and in three weeks they had collected twelve hundred dollars. Completed the gates cost four thousand five hundred, the whole amount of which will be cleared when the ceremony takes place. The entire chapter entered into the spirit of the undertaking, and all are to be congratulated.

The gates are very handsome, of selected Port Credit stone and wrought iron. Tablets are placed containing the arms of the city and Westminster Chapter, and outlining the object for which the gates were built.

It will be recalled that it was the wish of Mr. Howard that the park now known as High Park, should not receive his name, altho for a time it seemed as if even his request would not be strong enough to influence public sentiment on the matter. Mr. Howard also requested that the park be kept in a state of nature, and to a considerable degree this has been complied with, and now citizens can enjoy wood and knoll within a very short distance of their congested limitations. The city has added a large section of about three hundred and fifty acres to the original gift, and today, thru the initiative and generosity of Mr. Howard, Toronto has one of the most beautiful parks on the continent.

The opening will be an event. The Westminster Chapter will, of course, be in charge of the proceedings, and the Daughters of the Empire and their friends from all the city chapters, and probably others, will attend with their friends. There will be an address from the mayor, and from the Westminster Chapter to the royal visitor, and the boy scouts will add to the picturesqueness of the occasion. If the weather permits there is no doubt but that the ceremony of opening the beautiful gates will be a memorable one in keeping with the enthusiasm and spirit that suggested their erection.

## Development of City's Governing Power

### There Was a Time When Toronto Mayors Were Chosen By Corporation—Opening of First Provincial Parliament—Visit of Prince Arthur Epoch-Making Event.

### ARTICLE VII

It is interesting to note the changes in municipal government when reading the story of Toronto, changes which of course at the time seemed best to those who had the framing of laws for the general welfare. In 1859, and on until 1866, the mayor was chosen as now by the direct vote of the people. Mr. Adam Wilson was the first chosen under this system. Then came a term during which the chief magistrate was appointed to office by the corporation. Councillors were abolished and aldermen elected, three for each ward, their term to last three years, one to go out annually in rotation.

Then in 1860 comes the fascinating review of the festivities in connection with the visit of the then Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward the VII. For a week the people gave themselves up to high carnival. This seems to have set a precedent for the many receptions and outstanding hospitality to visitors, either individually or collectively, for which we are proud to know Toronto has more than a continental reputation.

An incident that had a good deal to do with awakening the military spirit among Toronto citizens, and particularly among the young men—a spirit which it is claimed has never waned in the interval, was what is known as the "Trent" affair. This is the matter in which two men Messrs. Mason and Slidell were taken—were in fact seized—by a certain American seaman, Captain Wilkes, from the British mail steamer Trent. The affair roused intense excitement in both the States and Canada, and in proportion to the elation on the other side of the line so ran the indignation here. The affair, however, died out, but the circumstances in connection with it awakened Toronto people to the importance of their geographical position which seemed to point it out the chief military station and naval centre for Upper Canada. It is worth noting that up to the year 1859, what we now call the "Island," was connected as a peninsula with the mainland, but at this time its final separation owing to the natural forces of land and water was brought about.

With the birthday of confederation in 1867, when the four provinces, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick agreed to join forces for certain purposes, tho retaining "home rule" for every province in certain other matters, Toronto became head of Ontario, and the government of the province has ever since been settled here. To govern the province, General Henry William Stisted was appointed by the Federal government. Chronicles of that date give glowing accounts of the ceremonies in connection with the opening of our first provincial parliament. It took place on the 27th December, 1867, and the oath was administeted by Mr. William Henry Boulton and Mr. Charles T. Gilmour, clerk of the house. Names long familiar to Toronto are noted in a list which records some of those present at the first "opening." To those concerned from any historic standpoint the list has a certain charm. There are Chief Justice Draper, Chief Justice Richards, Justice Adam Wilson, John Wilson, Morrison and Hagarty, Chancellor Vankoughnet, Vice-chancellors Mowat and Spragge, Sheriff Jarvis, Recorder Duggan, Rev. Doctors McCaul, Ryerson, and Barclay, Rural Dean Grasett, Bishop Lynch, Bishop Walsh and the Rev. Mr. Jamot, Hon. Robert Spence, Mr. R. A. Harrison, M.P., Senator Christie and Mr. Alexander Mackenzie, M.P.

In view of the fact that we have at present the Duke of Connaught as governor-general, it is interesting to recall his visit as a very young man, when as Prince Arthur he came to Toronto and received an ovation of spontaniety and welcome from the people, of which sentiments his several visits since his return to Canada have only been a hearty and genuine continuation. In The Globe of that date, the coming was referred to as bearing a significance which it would be unwise to disregard. "It is asserted" says an editorial, "by many abroad who are ignorant of our position, and by an insignificant clique of our own Dominion, actuated by selfish motives, that our welfare and advancement depend on our renouncing our allegiance to Great Britain, and starting in as yet some undefined direction on our own responsibility. That such statements are not true we have before now shown, and the bearing of the people towards Prince Arthur makes manifest how little effect they have had upon the public mind in Canada."

In this same year, 1869, the York Pioneers were formed, an organization which now has several hundred names upon its roll, amongst them many leading historians and others noted for their interest in Toronto's welfare.

## *The Need of Our City Is a Larger Number of Safe, Comfortable Boarding-Houses*

The home has always been considered the special province of women. That she has gone outside of this in a broader view of life, does not mean that her special province has fallen from her charge. If it means anything in this connection, it is that the home takes on the complexion of the bigger and better things of life and profit thereby.

Reading Dr. Hastings' report for February, in which he emphasizes the necessity for improved boarding-house conditions, one is almost tempted to the conclusion that the necessities of home life are being gradually blotted from the general outlook, and that a bare existence is the allottment of far too many of our people.

The medical health officer quotes from Dr. Russill, of Glasgow, when, in strong, pertinent language, he epitomizes congested conditions in city life.

"I ask you," he says, "to imagine yourself, with all your appetites and passions, your bodily necessities and functions, your feelings of modesty and your sense of propriety, your births, your sickness, deaths, your children, in short, your lives, in the whole round of your relationship with the seen and the unseen, suddenly shrivelled and shrunk into such conditions of space—I might ask you, I do ask you to consider and honestly confess—what would be the result to you?"

Words could scarcely make the appalling situation of crowded city conditions plainer. They act like an electric battery, wakening the sluggish, selfish comfort, in which we of more fortunate environment wrap ourselves; and, if possible, we should like to believe that all the direful suggestions the words convey could not be true.

Unfortunately, Dr. Hastings clenches his quotations with local statistics: There is not one modern lodging-house in the city, he declares, altho there are at present 714 so-called "lodging-houses," of which number 516 were found to be overcrowded. The report concludes with the statement that "overcrowding in our apartments and dwellings among the poor is not only unsanitary, but demoralizing."

If a committee were appointed from every woman's society in Toronto to meet and cooperate with representatives from every other society, something—a good deal—might be done to remove the evil. Houses in good localities might be induced to rent part of their space to girls and women, who would in this way feel something of the elevating influences of refined and healthy surroundings. Lists of such houses might be kept and occupants found for them. Systematic action thruout the better residential districts would almost certainly bring many comfortable available rooms to light.

Other suggestions would soon present themselves to those realizing the necessity for interest in the matter. Of all objects uppermost at the moment, the value of good, safe homes for women and girls is paramount. Safe, sanitary housing means ninety-nine per cent. of physical, mental and moral make-up.

Plenty of homes means a lessening of the need for havens, reformatories and jails. Sufficient homes of the right sort would mean the wiping out of the greater number of our institutions of philanthropy and charity.

## *Progress of Suffrage During Past Ten Years In Many Parts of World*

Ten years have passed since the organization of the International Suffrage Alliance. At the inaugural meeting in Berlin, in 1904, nine countries had organized suffrage associations, and were eligible to join the Alliance; now there are twenty-six nations represented in it. These include England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Australia, Canada, and the United States, and Germany, which formed the original nine; Belgium, Bulgaria, China, Finland, France, Hungary, Iceland, Italy Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Servia, South Africa (in part) and Switzerland. In Austria a national woman suffrage association is impossible, owing to the imperial law which forbids women to form political organizations. But committees which serve the same purpose are at work, in Austria, Bohemia, and Galicia. The term "nation," for the purposes of the international society, is applied to any country possessing the independent right to enfranchise its own women. In the entire world, there are only seven constitutionally organized independent nations by that definition without an organized woman suffrage movement. Only four of these are in Europe—Greece, Spain, Turkey, and the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg. The remaining three are the negro republic of Liberia in Western Africa, Persia, and Japan. Individual members of the International Alliance are scattered all over the world. Women in Java, Sumatra, the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands, Burma, India, and Ceylon, have organized groups of suffragists.

These facts are given by the president of the International Alliance, who has contributed an article to the suffrage number of the Evening Post. She writes: "In 1912, when perpetual darkness shrouded the Land of the Midnight Sun, women wrapped in furs might have been seen gliding over snow-covered roads in sledges drawn by reindeer, on their way to suffrage meetings, whence petitions went up to the parliament at Stockholm asking a voter's share in the Swedish government. There is something thrillingly exalting in the fact that at the same moment other women, in the midsummer of the southern hemisphere, protected by fans and umbrellas, and riding in rickshas, were doing the same thing under the fierce rays of a tropical sun; and petitions poured into Pretoria asking suffrage for women of the Union of South Africa. From the north to the south pole and all the world around women are agitating for political recognition."

The same authority sums up the present suffrage gains. The women of New Zealand and of Australia possess the same political rights as are accorded to men. The women of Finland vote in all elections upon the same terms as men, and since their enfranchisement in 1906, from sixteen to twenty-five women have been elected to the different parliaments. In Norway, women have the full parliamentary vote, and in 1910 one woman sat in the Norwegian parliament, and numbers are serving as members and alternates to city councils. The women of Iceland have the full parliamentary franchise. In Sweden women have had some measure of suffrage since the eighteenth century. The municipal franchise is now general, and it is believed to be only a matter of a little time before women will have the full parliamentary vote. In Denmark all women who pay taxes, and the wives of men who pay taxes, were given the municipal franchise in 1908, and, as in Sweden, the measure to extend to them the full parliamentary vote has passed the lower house in two successive sessions of parliament, and it is opposed only by the conservative element of the upper house.

In England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, women are eligible to vote in all elections except for members of parliament; they are eligible, and have been elected, to office as mayors and members of city and county councils; and on the Isle of Man women who pay rent or taxes can vote for members of the Manx parliament.

In eight of the provinces of Canada—Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan—unmarried women (widows and spinsters) who pay taxes have the municipal vote, and in Nova Scotia the municipal suffrage is held by all taxpaying women.

Ten of the United States have equal suffrage, and thruout the country there are more than a thousand suffrage organizations. There is a National Men's League for woman suffrage. The legislatures of twenty-eight states last year considered franchise measures. While each of the states has the power to enfranchise its own women, and ten states have already done so, the National Association is concentrating its effort on having a woman suffrage amendment to the constitution of the United States passed by the present congress.

Women have the municipal vote in Rangoon, the capital of Burma; in Belize, the capital of British Honduras; in the cities of Baroda and Bombay in British India; and also in certain provinces of Austria-Hungary, and under the recently granted constitution, they have the municipal vote in Siam.

Within the past year, the subject of women suffrage has been considered in the national parliaments of seventeen countries. The revolutionary governments in China stands pledged to woman suffrage, and women have already voted in one province. In France, a special commission, appointed to investigate the question, has recommended that the full franchise be extended to women, as rapidly as may be deemed feasible, and that the municipal franchise be granted immediately.

## SUFFRAGE CAUSE GAINING DAILY IN U.S.

The Chicago branch of the Illinois Woman's Democratic League has gained 3300 members during the last two weeks by the affiliation of independent woman's democratic clubs thruout the city.

"Since the primaries, women who were working for some particular candidate in different wards of the city have laid aside their factional interests and adopted the league's broader policy of working for the interest of the democratic party as a whole," says Mrs. Joanna Downes, state president of the league.

"Women who were not successful in nominating their candidates are vying with those who triumphed at the polls in finding ways to make their organizations useful to the league."

Dr. Virginia Johnson, president of the Fifteenth Ward Woman's Democratic Club, brought her organization with its 700 members, into the league last week.

## COLORED WOMEN EXEMPLARY NURSES

The Provident Hospital, in Chicago, which was founded 20 years ago as a place where colored women might study nursing, has graduated 118 nurses. At present there are 25 colored women there in training. When it was founded it was the only institution of the kind in the country except the government hospital at Washington. That it has done a good work is attested by the fact that it has cared for 88,000 in its dispensary and 14,000 in its wards. One who knows the work as a professional says that "from the standpoints of order, dignity and technical skill, the nursing force of this hospital seems to compare more than favorably with hospitals of the same size and class in other cities, where the nursing force is composed of white women."

SUNDAY MORNING

# Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

MARCH 15 1914

## The World Window

**Home Rule In Politics**

Much of the difficulty attending the grant of home rule for Ireland has arisen from the acute political controversy in England over the progressive policies of the Asquith Government. Its determined attack on class privileges, particularly those attending land ownership, has evoked bitter antagonism and even the great boon of national insurance against sickness, accidents and unemployment has met with opposition from among the ranks of those upon whom it has been conferred. The government is attacked from many sides and has lost ground; not only thru the opportunities afforded for sectional appeal, but also from the desire of the labor party to bring pressure to bear on the cabinet; not because it has been too progressive, but because it has not advanced far enough or fast enough. Six seats have been lost in consequence of the appearance of a Labor candidate whose platform on all the main policies of the administration was identical with that of the Liberal standard-bearer. Unfortunately for his own prestige, Mr. Bonar Law, the Unionist leader in the house of commons, has openly allied himself with the extremists who are far more anxious to force a dissolution than to solve the Irish problem. Sir Edward Carson has, indeed, shown himself to be far more of a statesman.

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**Reserving Radium Ores**

In promoting a bill in the legislature to reserve all radium-yielding ores for public purposes, the provincial government has taken a stand that will be generally approved. Although the properties of radium as a curative agent in the treatment of diseases, hitherto untractable, are as yet not fully known or tested, the results already achieved reveal vast possibilities of good, and it is greatly to be desired that the rare deposits from which it is gained should be conserved, and not permitted to be exploited for private profit. There is something repulsive in the effort to corner a product which may prove of incalculable value to suffering humanity merely to make a few more multi-millionaires. In following the lead already given by the United States congress, the provincial government has shown that it fully appreciates the situation and the offer of so substantial an offer, as $25,000 is, to the first discoverer of radium ores in the province ought to encourage prospectors with the requisite knowledge and skill to do some pioneer work in the field. Instruments have already been devised which give immediate indication of the presence of radium, even in minute quantities.

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**Farm Work For the Workless**

Governor Glynn of New York State, along with the state commissioner of agriculture, has prepared a plan to relieve unemployment, which might, with advantage, be adopted in other centres than New York City. It contemplates the transportation of such of the unemployed as honestly want work to country districts where they can find work on the farms. For a year or more the state department of agriculture has maintained a labor agency in New York City, which has secured employment for 4,000 men and women, and its office will be used in carrying out the new scheme. In the meantime, farmers will not be expected to advance the cost of transportation and if the plan proves successful at least two cars filled with men will be sent weekly from the city. Many applications have been received from farmers and opportunities will be given married men to take their wives, as women are also wanted for house work. Farmers who complain of lack of help could do not a little to relieve the situation by providing proper accommodation for men with families, and constant employment all the year round. Seasonal engagements will never solve the problem and only add to the number of the workless that every winter congregates in the city.

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**Scandals And More Scandals**

Of late Canadians have been served up with a succession of money scandals involving serious charges against departments and officials responsible for the construction and conduct of public works. They concern both political parties and if true only in part disclose a condition anything but creditable to the country. For there has been far too much popular indifference to the maintenance of a sufficient standard of political morality. Indeed, it appears as if the public were convinced that graft is inseparable from state service, and that where one party was as bad as the other, it was more a matter of jest than of serious condemnation. Individually, opinion is admirably correct. No public man but will, on the platform or from his place in parliament or the legislature, express the loftiest sentiments with an eloquence worthy of the theme. But there the matter rests until the next occasion comes. If parties and party leaders were less concerned with exposing the deficiencies of their opponents and explaining away their own and more anxious to unite in a common effort to purify public life and secure departmental and official efficiency, they would do better service to the dominion and its provinces.

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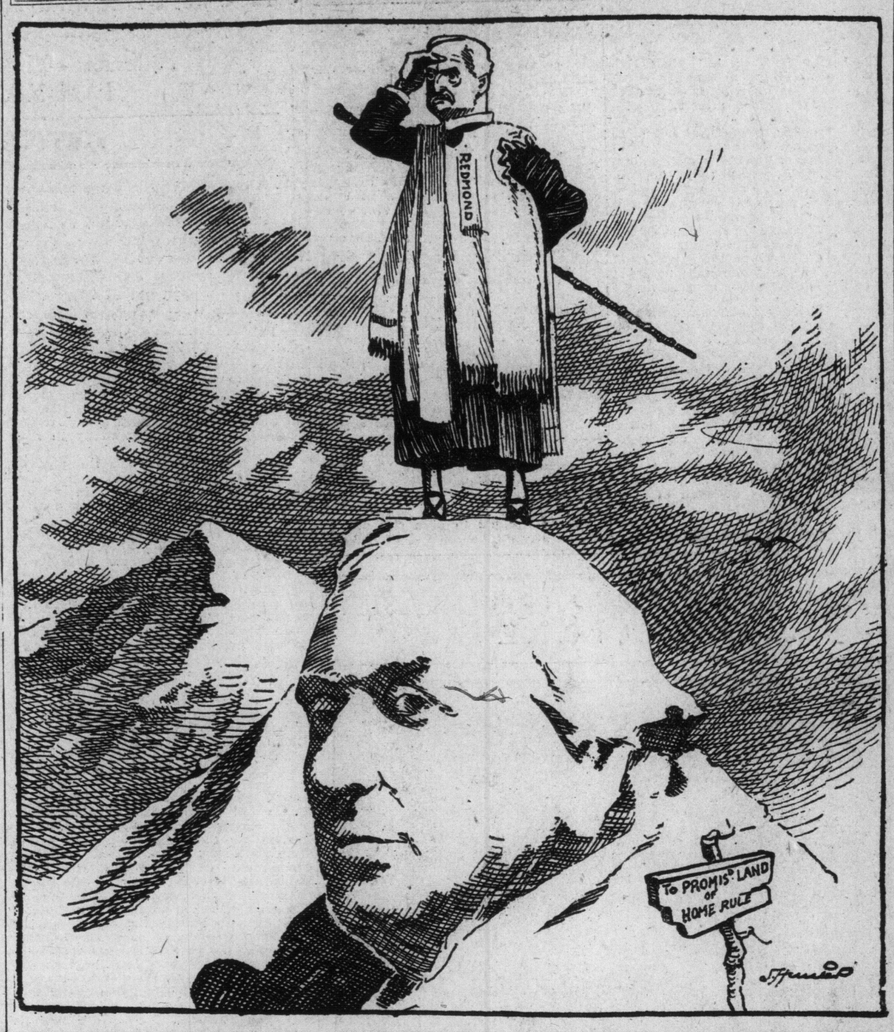
**Britons Should Be Adaptable**

In a recent issue of The Ayrshire Post of Scotland, a lady correspondent, with large personal experience in different parts of the world, expresses her opinion of the relative fitness of Britons—male and female—as compared with other peoples and their ability, or otherwise, to adapt themselves to life in the Dominions. When in Egypt she noticed that the vast majority of the laborers on the great Assouan dam across the Nile, were Italians. The reason for that, she was informed, was that the Italian was sober and thrifty, could attend to his own needs and requirements. Every month he could send the greater part of his wages home, whereas the British laborer had practically nothing left over. This lady herself sent a young man of eighteen to Canada, who returned to Scotland at twenty-nine, with a variegated experience that at once got him permanent and profitable work.

## AN ANXIOUS MOSES




## Mexico in Its Death Throes

In the days of Roman decadence, the people of the imperial metropolis were given over to dissipation and amusement regardless of the encroaching barbarians who were rending the empire limb from limb. Over in Mexico City, in the centre of the richest districts of the country, Gen. Huerta, nominal president and virtual dictator, is emulating the example of Nero, who fiddled while Rome was given to the flames. If the account published in The New York Evening Mail, by James Creelman, is to be believed, Mexico City is in much the same condition as Rome. Its population is living in an orgy of questionable gaiety, while the northern provinces are left to anarchy and the personal rule of bandit soldiers, little, if any, better in their respect for the canons of an advanced civilization.

Huerta is said to be a Jalisco Indian, but no less a man of power and a born leader. Steeped in brandy from morning to night, he yet sends commands to the supreme court, orders the taxes, controls the treasury, dictates to the servile congress and directs the conduct of the war. There must be something exceptional in this man who moves freely about the capital and winds up his carousals in a disreputable resort, owned by one of his close friends. Huerta must owe immunity simply because he permits all kinds of license to a people who are without any common sentiment of patriotism and devoid of public spirit. If Mr. Creelman is to be believed, Mexico is not a Latin nation, not a white nation, but an Indian nation, Indian to its heart's core, and politically incapable.

If this picture of Mexican conditions is accurate, the prospect holds no hope for relief. One dictator will succeed another, gaining power by equally reprehensible means and using it for equally objectionable purposes. Mexico has an admirable constitution, on paper, all that, in theory, is needed to produce a model constitutional government. But all human experience has shown that the best of constitutions is no better than the worst, when the people are incapable of putting it to proper advantage. What Mexico needs is a strong man who will place the general good of the country above his own necessities and who has both the will and the power to compel in order that the people may learn why and how to govern themselves. No other way of salvation seems possible for a country which has the form, but not the spirit of democratic government.

## Preventive Medicine

Among the triumphs of modern medical research none has brought with it greater or more world-wide benefit than the tracing of yellow fever and malaria to infection carried by certain varieties of mosquito. This discovery means that districts, such as those in Central and South America, and the Gold Coast of Africa, will no longer rank as white men's cemeteries, but can be made as healthy in all respects as regions in the temperate zones. As is usual with researches into the causes of disease, the experiments were not carried on without the sacrifice of human life. In not a few cases, voluntary exposure to infection was followed by death, but the heroes who suffered, that their fellow men might live, won the martyr's crown. They being dead, yet speak to the honor of their profession.

In February, 1901, Surgeon-Major William Crawford Gorgas, of the United States army, then chief sanitary officer of Havana, was directed to eliminate yellow fever from human experience in that city. The work was done in a year, although for a period of a century and a half Havana had never been free from that plague. At a later date he accomplished equal immunity in Panama, while other expert officers have banished yellow fever from New Orleans, Vera Cruz and Rio de Janeiro. Panama now rivals Palm Beach as a health resort. Not only has Yellow Jack been banished since 1906, but the death rate from all other diseases is lower than in northern cities and districts.

## Canadian Fruit in England

According to the current weekly report, issued by the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce, the feature of last autumn's fruit market in London, England, was the record supplies of Canadian pears. Owing to the practical failure of the English and French crops, extremely high prices were realized for the first arrivals, which arrived in good, hard, green condition. Had shipments of this kind been continued prices would have been maintained for the whole of the season. But, later, consignments arrived over-ripe and so continued. The London handlers of Canadian pears advise that expense should not be spared in order to get the fruit to England in hard, green condition, and that if this is accomplished the reward will be found in greatly increased prices.

## CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

PATRICK'S DAY is like almost every other Irish question that could be mentioned. It is rarely considered on its merits. The passionate ardor of Irishmen for their country always proceeds to a point where some alien consideration interferes with it. English politics, Westminster Confession, Vatican decree, or whatever exotic blossom steals away the individual homage which clings in theory around the little shamrock. Even Patrick himself was not an Irishman, and all the world knows what hot contention there still is over the question what sort of Irishman he was. Was he this or was he that? I think the evidence is sufficiently clear that Patrick was born of well-to-do Latin parents, at the settlement near where Boulogne now is, known as Bonaven, or Bononia. The country was raided in 388 A. D. by that great Irish fighter, Nial of the Nine Hostages, who had previously subdued London. Patrick was carried off in the raid, and became the slave of Milcho and shepherded his sheep at or on Slemish, that long mounded hill in County Antrim which is the feature of the Ballymena landscape. When Patrick escaped he made for his home, neither in England nor Scotland, but in Armorica, and subsequently he went to Rome, to return to Boulogne as bishop, and eventually back to Ireland, for whose welfare he yearned. In his six years' captivity and afterwards, Patrick must have become familiar with many teachings of the old religion of the land, and there are traces of it and reactions from it in the Lorica, St. Patrick's Breastplate, as it is called, with which every Irishman should be familiar. In it he asks protection against the "spells of smiths, of Druids, and women," and no doubt such spells were as real then as today. The fourth section of the "Breastplate" indicates the natural pantheism of the Irish faith:

At Tara today, in this fateful hour,
I place all heaven with its power,
And the sun with its brightness,
And the snow with its whiteness,
And fire, with all the strength it hath,
And lightning, with its rapid wrath,
And the winds, with their swiftness along their path;
And the sea, with its deepness,
And the rocks, with their steepness;
And the earth, with its starkness;
All these I place,
By God's Almighty help and grace,
Between myself and the powers of darkness.

♣ ♣ ♣

IT WOULD be a point of honor with Patrick to hold fast to the faith of his childhood, and in his captivity, feeding sheep or swine on the bleak uplands of Antrim, he would see or hear little of the more profound side of the ancient Keltic beliefs. There had been a long degeneracy from the time of Cuculain, who lived at the beginning of the Christian era, and was said to have been a reincarnation of Lu Lamhfada, the Irish Apollo, and earlier. At any rate, Patrick had no more sympathy with Pagan Ireland than a modern missionary would have with the beliefs of India, China, or Japan. And he had something better than the survivals of the heroic age. If he lost the great teachings of the ancient system, and undervalued the ideals and character of the Keltic theogony, he only did what better educated men are doing every day, with the better excuse that the practice and custom of the times gave him little warrant for tolerance. When he came to Cavan, to the "plain of adoration," Moy Slaught, or Slecht, he overthrew the great statue, or idol, as the statues of other nations than our own are always called, of the great god Cromm, or Crum. The image of Cromm Cruach near the present village of Ballymagauran, was covered with brass or bronze, some say gold, and was surrounded by twelve other images. To supplant the twelves images by the twelve patriarchs, or the twelve apostles, was probably not a difficult task, and the great feast of Samhain (pronounced Sowan), held on the last day of October, was consecrated into Hallowe'en. Most of the ceremonies and traditions of Samhain have survived till the present day. P. W. Joyce, as well as other authorities, rejects the statement that human sacrifices were made to Cromm, and Patrick makes no mention of such. Cromm appears to be identical with Bel, or Baal, worshipped elsewhere in Ireland, and only difference of language makes a difference of name. Patrick's story of the God whose prophet, Elijah, brought down fire from heaven, would appeal to those who already believed in such a Deity.

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BUT PATRICK made more subtle appeals than this. Ever since I visited the great rath of New Grange, on the banks of the Boyne, I have been convinced that St. Patrick's Shamrock meant a great deal more to the people he addressed than it does to us today, or even to the average theologian with his stereotyped conception of the Trinity. The House of Dagda, who was the All-Father among the Irish Gods according to the tradition of 2000 years ago, was evidently a shrine or temple of initiation into the sacred mysteries of the ancient Keltic people. Who then was Cromm? And how do the high Gods come to change their names and characteristics every few thousand years? This must remain a mystery to those who do not understand the incarnation of heavenly beings on earth, "for the establishment of righteousness and the overthrow of injustice," as Krishna says in The Bhagavad Gita. He adds: "And thus I incarnate from age to age." And another said, "I will not leave you comfortless. Lo, I am with you always, even till the end of the world." That the inner, higher, sacred mysteries of religion were taught in these ancient Irish shrines I have no doubt. It is generally held that they were tombs. But all nations hold in special reverence the burial places of the great and holy dead. There is a church of the Holy Sepulchre. Miracles are worked at the graves of many Christian saints. St. Patrick himself, who is buried in several places, according to Irish local tradition, is not without such a reputation. It is not incredible to me that the ancient Irish believed that the Gods had incarnated as men who were known to them historically, as Lu, or Dana, or Bove Derg, or Angus Oge, or the Dagda, or Manannan, or Lir, to take those usually associated with the days of the week. If the Dagda and Angus Oge were buried in the sacred places of the Brugh of the Boyne nowhere more appropriate could be found for the celebration of the mysteries. The scholars, some of them, describe this as ancestor worship. There is an interesting parallel in all this with the reverence paid by the Chinese and the Japanese to the spiritual selves of their deceased friends and relatives. The Japanese tribute to the soldiers who fell in war some years ago gave a far more vivid conception of the reality of their belief in a life apart from the body of flesh than is possible in any western assembly, apart, perhaps, from the Spiritualists. I take it, then, that this shamrock-shaped temple, approached by a long, low, narrow passage 89 feet from the entrance to the back chamber, was associated in the minds of the initiated with the thought of the triune Life, Light and Love which is the Divine principle of all religions. And when St. Patrick held up his shamrock he appealed to the freemasonry of a common knowledge.

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I LEFT IRELAND in 1884, and every year since then almost I have had the little box of shamrocks sent me from the ould sod. I have shared them with men from the four provinces. I have taken them to A. O. H. concerts, and to I. P. B. S. banquets. I have seen the tiny leaf, so very tiny as it is, when compared with the great coarse clover leaves they market across the Atlantic for shamrocks—I have seen the tiny leaf I gave, worn by Orange and Green alike, and whatever it meant to them it meant to me, as it meant to the Irish of ancient days, the divine miracle of Life, Light and Love. Since I came to Toronto, nearly twenty-five years ago, there was one who got a sprig of my shamrock every year, but who will receive it no more at my hands, even if it should come along as of old. For the old generation that used to send the little boxes has all passed away, and there is a new generation, tho not less kind or thoughtful. I had known in the early days in the Diocesan office of Down and Connor and Dromore that fine old Irish gentleman, bright, kindly and dignified, the Very Reverend the Dean of Down. And when I met his niece here, "Lady Gay," as she has been known to millions, it was with something of the bond of Irish clanship, in the meeting, and I had the honor of knowing this brilliant and generous, and profound woman, thru all the years since then. We had many kindred interests in mystical and occult thought. She was a friend of the wise and subtle Swami Vivekananda, who made such an impression at the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893, and also of his successor in charge of the Vedanta movement in New York, Swami Abhedananda. "Lady Gay" was a practical mystic, and life was for her, as it should be for all of us, a great initiation. She took it seriously, humorously, bravely, kindly. And now for her one more stage of it has passed. While she was here she labored incessantly for others. Her manifold acts of bounty, and little constant deeds of kindness will never be known. But there must be many in all classes who would like to join in the appropriate tribute that is being provided for her memory in the endowment of a cot in her name in the Preventorium for Children on Yonge street, at Deer Park. I think no better way of celebrating St. Patrick's Day for those who ever came within the influence of her pen could be found than by sending a little contribution for this purpose to Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, 119 St. George street, Toronto. The sum required is $2000, and I trust the readers of Crusts and Crumbs will have their part in it.

# Attractive Rain Coats.

IN rainy weather one usedto think "any old thing would do," but smart and serviceable costumes are fashioned for those who venture forth in such weather. The first is a long coat made of mulberry rubberized silk material cut in raglan style. With this coat is worn a small hat of taffeta of the same shade. The tan coat made on military lines is of cravenette. The black collar and cuffs are of velvet, as is the smart tam-o-shanter hat. The last costume is made of double-faced water-proofed cloaking, cut on the lines of the popular sport coat, though longer, and with the new fullness at the bottom. A chic green hemp hat completes this costume. The accessories, such as gloves, umbrellas and shoes are selected with as much care as the garments. The first are of washable doeskin and stout dog skin. The umbrellas match or harmonize with the costumes. The shoes, though cut on trim lines, are waterproof, made so by special process thus eliminating the necessity of wearing rubbers.

# LITERATURE, SCIENCE, EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

## :-: New Books :-:

HAMEWITH

Scotland Produces Another Burns.

LOVE of one's country is scarcely ever stronger than when one is away from it, and we can understand that the Scot, Charles Murray, on the South African Rand, may have his mind filled with the sights and sounds, and memories of the "auld wife," Scotland, the "mither." At any rate Mr. Murray began writing his poems of Scotland in the Scottish dialect, and publishing them from time to time in various journals. I understand that some few years ago a volume of Mr. Murray's verse was privately printed and circulated among friends. Mr. Andrew Lang, who saw their rare merit advised their general publication, and so we have the pleasure of greeting a new (to us) and real poet. Anyone who has the fortune to know the "broad Scotch" dialect cannot help being charmed by Mr. Murray's naive freshness of style and the lively music of his verse. Had he written nothing else but "The Whistle" we would be compelled to mark him down as one of nature's real poets. Even if you don't "ken" the dialect you cannot help feeling the true poetry of the lines. He is describing the making of a whistle by the little Scotch herd laddie (even a Canadian country schoolboy may know something of the joys of making a whistle—the rustic pipe o' Pan.)

He cut a sappy sucker from the
muckle rodden tree,
He trimmed it, an' he wet it, an' he
thumped it on his knee;
He never heard the tenchat when the
harrow broke her eggs,
He missed the cragit heron nabbin'
puddocks in the seggs,
He forgot to hound the collie at the
cattle when they strayed,
But you should hae seen the whistle
that the wee herd made.

He wheepled on't at mornin' an' he
he tweetled on't at nicht,
He puffed his freckled cheeks till his
nose sank oot o' sicht;
The kye were late for milkin' when he
piped them up the closs,
The kit-in's got his supper syne, an'
he was beddit boss;
But he cared na dooit or docken what
they did or thocht or said:
There was comfort in the whistle that
the wee herd made.

There are several stanzas more that will bring joy to the heart of any one who retains his boyhood and his Scottish blood (I can vouch for the tingle even with two generations betixt 'auld" Scotland and her descendant.)

I have read several novels of Scottish character which are essentially embroddied in the short, narrative ballad "The Packman"—and in this ballad is compounded most cleverly the humor and characterization, as well as the natural narative that you find in several hundred pages of novel reading. Just to "gie ye a taste o't" here's the opening stanza:

There was a couthy Packman, I kent
him weel aneuch,
The simmer he was quartered within
the Howe o' Tough;
He sleepit in the barn end amo' the
barley strae,
But lang before the milkers he was up
at skreek o' day,
An' furth upon the cheese stane set
his reekin' brose to quool
While in the caller smype he gied his
barkit face a sweel;
Syne wi' the eil-wan' in his nieve to
hand the tykes awa'
He humpit roon' the country-side to
clachan craft an' ha'.

In the prefatory poem from which the volume takes its title—"Hame-with"—the author says:

Fain he'd be turnin' in his prime
Hamewith—the road that's never dreary,
Back where the heart is a' the time.

And with one or two exceptions, his poems deal with Scotish scenes, thoughts and characters—"The Miller," "Jeames," "The Antiquary," "Skeely Kirsty," "The Hint o'Hairst," etc., will Deel and the Dee'llock," etc., will give some idea of the ramblings of his Pegasus. Nor are the evidences of his classical training of any less note—His "Virgil in Scots" and "Horace in Scots," will help any Lowlander to a better insight into the minds of the ancient Latin poets. Let me close by advising every lover of poetry to make the acquaintance of this little volume—if you are a Scot and enjoy the dialect poems of Burns, you will miss a rare treat if you don't get to know Charles Murray. Should you not belong to any of the Lowland clans, that need not keep you from enjoying the genuine poetry of this volume, for there is in this book a very complete glossary of the words which are peculiarly dialectic—and "broad Scotch" is largely English after all. Esther Scott dinna forgit "Hamewith" (McClelland, Goodchild and Stewart, publishers, Toronto.)

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THE SUBSTANCE OF HIS HOUSE

Another Case of the Eternal Triangle.

PERHAPS some novelists take their work seriously, and perhaps most of them write mere-to make stories. If Ruth Holt Boucicault in "The Substance of his House", (Copp Clark Co., publishers) is attempting more than the mere making of a story, then she seemingly is trying to show that a married woman may honorably fall in love with another man than her husband and that she may continue loving him, and yet do no wrong. Rather dangerous doctrine—doctrine of a kind that has much to do with divorce courts. What we need these days is some giants in fiction, to show that the law, "What God hath joined let no man put asunder," is the true, inevitable law—the law which cannot be broken except by the wrecking of a soul. Merely as a story this is well enough told, interest well sustained, language dignified; chaste and restrained and all that, but, one cannot help feeling that the talents of these novelists might better be employed in building up the most important institution of society, rather than insidiously sapping its foundations. The story is designated "the story of love triumphant," but why the necessity of dishonoring several lives in order to portray love triumphant? Is the inference to be that "love triumphant" is built only upon the wreckage of other lives and souls? Is it necessary to welter in the slough of sin in order to know what purity is, and to live clean sweet lives? Sermonizing, eh.—well blame the modern fiction writer.

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THE ROCKS OF VALPRE.

Romance Concerned With Caves and Secret Inventions.

IT is the old, old story of a young girl's indiscretion bringing trouble and tragedy into her after life. The tale opens at Valpre, where Chris Wyndham and her brothers are staying. As luck would have it, her brother became ill, and Chris is left to her own devices, with none but Cinders, an erratic little dog, to help her thru the tedious hours. Chris loves the sea and spends her time swimming in its green waters, or hunting crabs with Cinders along its rocky shore. There is a cavern in the cliffs that overlook the sea which Chris would love to explore, but fears to. It is called "The Magic Cave," and ominous, it is whispered, is the spell that binds anyone who would venture into it.

The cave can only be approached at low tide, and one day, after her swim, Chris determines to explore it. As she approaches the mouth of the cave she is so surprised to see a white clad figure emerging from it that she takes an unheeding step and slips among the rocks. Needless to say, the white-clad figure leaped forward to the rescue, and it is easy to surmise that he and Chris and Cinders soon become fast friends.

Then Chris tells him of her desire to see the Magic Cave, and they arrange to explore it together. Things might have been different and Chris' life less troubled if Cinders had not accompanied them on that exploration, for he lost his way in the dark passages, and Bertrand meets with a mishap in searching for him. When at last Bertrand gets back to Chris the tide has risen and they are imprisoned in the cave for the night.

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CHRIS is young—not yet seventeen—and so inexperienced that she does not realize the seriousness of the situation. Bertrand tells her of his invention which he is perfecting in the safe seclusion of the cave. It is a gun, which is destined to make the French artillery the greatest in the world. Was it the working of the spell, or only a coincidence that this very gun was instrumental in bringing untold woe into Bertrand's life?—for the invention was found to be sold before completion to a foreign government, and in indignant wrath France tried for treason and condemned to prison its brilliant inventor, Bertrand de Montville.

The villain who worked all the mischief and who had previously goaded Bertrand to a duel because of an insulting insinuation regarding Chris and the cave episode is Captain Rodolphe. He turns up years later when Chris is married to a man of strictest honor—whom she fears because of his honor, for it renders him incapable of understanding her irresponsible Wyndham nature. Bertrand turns up too, to complicate matters, and dark days loom up for Chris. She has never mentioned the cave escapade to her husband, and now she is in mortal terror that he shall find it out. The story has all the ingredients for thrills, but they lose themselves somehow in the telling. The book, however, is diverting and light enough to recommend itself for pastime reading. ("The Rocks of Valpre" by Ethel M. Dell: William Briggs, publisher.)—K. O'N.

GAY MORNING.

Tale of Love and Changing Fortunes.

"GAY Morning," by J. E. Buckrose, (McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart) is a story well and truly named. It paints a sweet and pretty picture of a young girl in the gay morning of her life before she faces the sterner duties of her day. The scene is laid in England. Emma Basset, the heroine of the story, lives at "The Laurels." Stanley Newton, who was her playmate, then her sweetheart, is her affianced husband, and a partner in her father's small business.

The story begins at the time when her father has unexpectedly received an immense fortune. Her parents are a kind and happy couple and all their plans now point toward establishing their daughter in a good social circle before her marriage. Emma has plenty of common sense and a very practical way of her own which makes her unconfident, and sure of herself, but that is the way of many maids, and the author very cleverly leads her gradually away from her "practical friendship" with Stanley until she finds herself trembling before a great and wonderful love which slowly but surely weaves her life with Sir Mathew Ford, one of her new friends, and a fine fellow too.

Like the true little girl she is she fights against it until Stanley quite unexpectedly confesses his love for her cousin Sybil—who, alas! only encouraged him to satiate a mood-of-the-moment.

Sir Mathew and Emma are then left free to drain the happiness which sweetens all their gay morning, until the dial of time points toward their splendid day. Before losing their money Mr. and Mrs. Basset also learned one of nature's great laws—we yearn most for the unattainable—for even the pound-cake lost part of its flavor when they found themselves rich: and "The Laurels" seemed so homelike and inviting when they became poor again.—L. K. H.

Hardworked Editors.

"D'ye know," said Mr. Dooley, "I'd loike to be an iditor."

"Would ye, now? It must be a harrud job," said Mr. Hennessey. "Ye have to know a pooch."

"'Tis a harrud job," said Mr. Dooley, "but it's a fascinating wan. They'se nawthin' so harrud as moindin' ye'er own business, an' an iditor niver has to do that. . . . I sometimes wundther they don't come out with a loine printed across th' first page: 'We don't know annything about it, an' we don't care, an' what business iv ye'eers is it, anyhow?'"

"I shud think th' wurk wud kill 'em," said Mr. Heunessey, sadly.

"It does," said Mr. Dooley, "manny great iditors is dead."

Brook and Life.

As brooks sing on beneath the winter
snow
The same sweet song that gladdens
summer days
And makes melodious the meadow
ways,
So human lives there are that, singing,
go
That cheery ways thru days of life
drear,
Tho hidden is their song that might
ring clear,
While season's changes bring no
spring's warm glow.

Brook and life alike—how much they
teach!
That darkest days have themes for
sweetest song,
That pilgrim lips that sing the way
along
By happy miles the land Contentment
reach.

—Arthur W. Peach.

## Our London Letter

*Interviewing Thomas Hardy On His Marriage—Father Hugh Benson's Literary Lecture.*

By Hayden Church.

MOST of the "Deone country," where occurred the events narrated in Blackmore's novel, "Lorna Doone," belonged to a landlord named Nicholas Snow, who died this week, aged 87, at his home, Oare House, in West Somerset. The property is said to have been in the Snow family for 1000 years. Nicholas Snow was master of the Exmoor Hounds for many years, then called "The Stars of the West." His house is said to be the original of Plovers' Barrows, the house of Jan Ridd, the hero of the novel.

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ONE HAS not the slightest doubt that no end of attempts have been made to interview Thomas Hardy about his marriage, and it is not surprising that these attempts all have been failures, for Hardy, like Barrie, is "uninterviewable." Only quite recently I heard the pathetic story of the (then) latest attempt to make him talk for publication. The teller of the story was a well-known and keen London newspaper man, who was in Dorchester (Hardy's home and the "Casterbridge" of his novels), when, a few weeks ago, a dramatized version of his "Under the Greenwood Tree" was staged there. Entering a chemist's shop, the scribe discovered Hardy and one of the producers inside. He was introduced as a friend of the latter, but couldn't draw the novelist on a single point. The only thing he would talk about was the correct pronunciation of the title of his poem, "The Dynasts." Hardy insisted it should be "Dye-nasts," not "Dinasts," as many people suggested—and that was where the interview began and ended.

Apropos of the novelist's marriage, which, of course, is his second (the first Mrs. Hardy having died in 1912), various of his published views on love, marriage, and so forth, all of them bitterly cynical, are being quoted, rather unkindly. The new Mrs. Hardy is herself an authoress, having published several volumes of children's stories, and yesterday a London journal recalled the following dictum by Hardy: "That a young woman has taken to writing is not by any means the best thing to hear about her." However, it was only one of the author's characters that said this; so, perhaps, he doesn't really think so!

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MONSIGNEUR R. H. BENSON, the clerical one of the famous three literary brothers, gave a mightily interesting lecture at Westminster Cathedral last Saturday, in which he expressed his views regarding British novelists of the past and present. Which reminds one, in passing, that somebody recently footed up the books which R. H., E. F., and Arthur C. Benson have published, and found that they aggregated exactly fifty, which is going some for three comparatively young men.

Speaking of Thomas Hardy, Father Benson described him as "Very unsatisfactory about the external elements of life." Of H. G. Wells he said: "He is the almost perfect example of the balanced novelist; and my enthusiasm for him has no bounds. He is a novelist, I firmly believe, who is a genius. He began by being an agnostic and a democrat, and I think he will end as a Catholic and a feudalist. Of course, I am speaking only of his books."

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ANTHONY HOPE, according to Benson, is the high priest of modern society. "It is in his psychological novels," said the lecturer, "that Mr. Anthony Hope best carries on the tradition of the modern school. You feel when anything happens in his books that it is more or less an interruption to the story."

Mary Cholmondeley, who wrote "Red Pottage" and "Prisoners," came in for high praise from the cleric and novelist. "I don't know whether her books will live ultimately," he said, "but I am perfectly sure they will live a very long time. She stands out among contemporary women writers as one of the most sane, wholesome, and clean writers we have."

Thackeray. Father Benson describes as "the most perfect exponent of the early Victorian novel." Scott, he said, he could not read, tho he had tried and perservered again and again. Of R. L. Stevenson, he said, "It is perfectly certain that he is one of the immortals."

## Literary Competitions

**Original Poem Contest.**—Beginning March 1, we will have a weekly "original poem competition," continuing for five weeks. A cash prize of $1 will be given each week for the poem selected. Contributions should be sent as early as possible, at least ten days in advance of publication date. Poems must not exceed 64 lines in length. Should no contribution of sufficient merit be received during any week of the competition an extension of the contest will be made until five original poems have been published.

**Best New Book Contest.**—Prize-winning answer will be published next week.

**Special Contributions.** — Articles, essays, etc., on topics suitable for this page always welcome. Handsome book will be given for each contribution used.

## To the Singers In God's Fields Of Work

(By O. Hezzlewood.)

Oh, thou, on whom the Lord bestows
The glorious gift of song,
Thy talents to Him consecrate,
And haste that day along,
When this glad world from sin is free
And Satan's powers fail,
When error's throne will be o'erturned,
And righteousness prevail.

Sing psalms of Israel's Shepherd King,
Of Babylon afar;
Songs of the sainted Virgin's love,
Of Bethlehem's bright star;
Songs of His gracious words and life
Who walked by Galilee;
His wisdom, power and grace divine,
His lovin- ministry.

Of Beth'ny's weeping sisters sing,
Of dark Gethsemane,
Where prayer prevailed o'er darker
foes
Of darkest Calvary.
Of Mary in the garden sing,
Where came her risen Lord;
Of Olivet's triumphant scene,
Of Christ, the Lamb adored.

Sing to the weak and weary ones,
On Life's dark, dreary road;
Thy song their darkness will dispel
And lighter make their load.
Sing to the hearts, all sad and lone,
Soon, too, they will rejoice;
To those whose feet have sadly slipped,
Perchance they'll heed thy voice.

Sing to the helpless and the old,
Their days thou'lt surely bless;
To those whose lives are dark with sin
They'll, too, His name confess,
In this sad world's great battlefield
When right contends 'gainst wrong,
God asks thee thus to consecrate
Thy ministry of song.

Then, when thy westering sun is low,
Thy eastward shadow long,
May others brighten those swift days
With joyous, gladsome song.
And when the silent reaper comes
To claim thee as his own,
Mayst thou, with the angelic choir,
Sing round the Great White Throne.

## My Favorite Quotation

*By Katherine O'Neill*

"How dull it is to pause, to make an
end,
To rust, unburnished, not to shine in
use.
As tho to breathe were life."

So exclaims the great Ulysses in Tennyson's poem by that name. Ulysses has returned, after his years of wandering, and is reigning again in his native kingdom, but his spirit is restless, and chafes at the narrowness and inactivity of the life around him.

His travels have brought him in contact with the great men of many countries, but none were greater or more honored than he; he has fought before Troy with as much distinction as the greatest Greek who fought there, and having drawn the utmost from all his experiences, he has amassed vast knowledge.

But all that he has learned but serves to show him how much more there is to know, and altho he is growing old, he determines not "to pause" but to endeavor to get the most out of the few years of life that remain to him.

This is my favorite quotation, tho not because it happens to express my inborn sentiments. On the contrary, the quotation that comes oftenest and most naturally into my mindis the cry of the Lotus Eaters, "Why should life all labor be?" However, I recognize in these words of Ulysses the keynote of the lives of all great people, and they serve to remind me that even the mighty ones of the world accomplished what they did because of their persistency in striving.

## Canadian Literature Club

*How Some Young Canadians Studied Their National Literature--History, Folklore, Exploration, and Other Subjects Taken Up.*

THERE are, no doubt, many literary and reading clubs, thruout the Dominion, but it is only occasionally that we hear of such clubs recognizing the fact that we have anything in Canadian literature deserving of study. Too many Canadians are content to grow up ignorant of the romance of their country's past. It is, therefore, with interest that we note in The Western Home Monthly an account of the very successful work done by one club organized for the express purpose of becoming acquainted with our native literature. The writer, Marion Dallas, says:

"This club was organized to meet a two-fold purpose: to acquire a wider knowledge of Canadian literature, and to develop the social life of the community. It proved a pronounced success in both departments.

"One evening was given to the study of Canadian songs and national anthems. This field afforded an abundant fund of material for a musical evening.

"A subject which was also most interesting and full of possibilities was 'Wolfe in Canadian Literature.' One talk was given on 'Wolfe in Fiction.' Reference was made to Thackeray's 'Virginians' and Henty's 'With Wolfe in Canada.' Special attention was given to Sir Gilbert Parker's 'The Seats of the Mighty.' 'Wolfe in Poetry' was supported by selections from Dr. Jackeway's poems. A closing tribute was found in the magnificent words of Charles Sangster to Wolfe and Montcalm.

"'The St. Lawrence and the Saguenay' was another subject the historic and the romantic being strangely blended. 'Canadian Dog Stories' brought to light selections from Marshall Saunder's 'Beautiful Joe,' and Edgerton Young's 'Hector' and the history—simple and pathetic—of 'Rab' by Dr. Brown.

"This club met fortnightly in the homes of the members, and refreshments were served each evening and a social hour spent."

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THE STUDY of the early nations and tribes of Canada is well worth a winter's study. The origin and traditions of these peoples are fully treated in MacLean's "Native Tribes of the Dominion." Butler's "Wild Northland" contains a picturesque narrative of travels in the forests in the days of the fur trade. "The New North," by Cameron, describes a journey to the north by water to the mouth of the Mackenzie River. The paradise of the mountain climber is pictured in Wilcox's "Canadian Rockies." Prowse's "History of Newfoundland" is a thoroly accurate history of the early inhabitants of that island Dominion. Dr. Grenfell treats the coast peoples in his own unique manner.

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SOME PEOPLE acquire their knowledge of history merely by studying facts, while others long for the blending of narrative or fiction rather than a bald statement of events and dates. For those who are fond of studying the history of Canada thru the avenue of fiction, the following list of books will supply material for more than a winter's reading for any club:

Parkman tells the story of early Canadian life. "Old France in the New World," by Douglas, is a survey of the history of Canada in the 17th century. The romantic story of Quebec is graphically told in Doughty's "Cradle of New France." "Canadian Types in the Old Regime," by Colby, groups various aspects of French colonization around such characters as Champlain, Laval and Frontenac. The story of the French settlements on the shores of the Bay of Fundy is told by Hannay in his "History of Acadia." Wood's "Fight for Canada" is an accurate account of the long conflict between England and France in the New World. Bourinot's "Canada Under British Rule" emphasizes the political history of Canada from the early days to the present. Laut's "Canada, the Empire of the North," is devoted to the romance of Canadian history. Probably the best survey from the time of the conquest to the war of 1812 is contained in "The History of Canada," by Lucas. A work by the same author, "Canadian War of 1812," is the most reliable history of the war from the British side. Bradley's "Canada in the 20th Century," and Morgan's "Canadian Life in Town and Country," describes Canada today.

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THE CHARACTER, legends and folk lore of the people of Quebec are sympathetically treated in Nicholson's "The French Canadian," and Frechette's "Christmas in French Canada," and Greenough's "Canadian Folk Life and Folk Lore."

The story of Murray Bay and the Seigneurs associated with that vicinity is told by Prof. G. M. Wrong in his "Canadian Manor." Lisgar, in his "In the Days of the Canada Company" describes the settlement of Upper Canada. Dawson's "The Saint Lawrence," is an exploration of Eastern Canada; Burpee's "Search for the Western Sea," explores the west.

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THE DRAMATIC story of the western fur trade is told by Laut in "The Conquest of the Great Northwest," and Bryce's "Romantic Settlement of Lord Selkirk's Colonists," gives us a reliable account of the origin and history of the Red River Settlements. "MacBeth's "Making of the Canadian West," embodies the reminiscences of a western pioneer and covers the period of the Riel Rebellions. Begg's "History of British Columbia" contains a summary of British Columbia to the year 1894. Morice' "Northern Interior of British Columbia" throws new light on the history of the Indian fur trade and gold mining.

A certain millionaire did not approve of foreign missions. One Sunday at church, when the collection was being taken up for these missions the collector approached the millionaire and held out the collection bag. The millionaire shook his head.

"I never give to missions," he whispered.

"Then take something out of the bag, sir," whispered the collector. "The money is for the heathen."

English As She Is Spoken.

Talbot is pronounced Tolbut.
Thames is pronounced Tems.
Cowper is pronounced Cooper.
Holburn is pronounced Hobun.
Wemyss is pronounced Weems.
Knollys is pronounced Knowles.
Cockburn is pronounced Coburn.
Brougham is pronounced Broom.
Norwich is pronounced Norridge.
Saint Leger is pronounced Sillinger.
Hawarden is pronounced Harden.
Colquhoun is pronounced Cohoon.
Cirencester is pronounced Sisester.
Grosvenor is pronounced Grovenor.
Salisbury is pronounced Sawlsbury.
Beauchamp is pronounced Beecham.
Marylebone is pronounced Marrabun.
Abergavenny is pronounced Abergenny.
Marjoribanks is pronounced Marchbanks.

## With the Canadian Poets

### INSPIRATION

*By Lily Alice Lefevre*

(Mrs. Lily Alice Lefevre was born at Stratford, Ontario; her youthful home was at Brockville; she was educated at Ville Marie Convent, Montreal; published, "The Lion's Gate and Other Verses" in 1905. Resided latterly in Vancouver.)

A lark sprang up to greet the dawn
Close to a rose one day,
The tears upon her glowing cheek
His light wing brushed away;
Her fragrant beauty fresh and fair
He kissed in passing by,
And wove her name into his song
Of rapture in the sky.

The lonely rose sighed, "Ah, my love,
I cannot follow thee;
Far, far above in golden light
Thou hast forgotten me.
Yet am I blest for evermore,
Though but an instant dear—
Thou singest now a sweeter song
For all the world to hear!"

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## Science Jottings

Wireless in Canada.

CANADA has now the longest stretch of wireless telegraph stations in the world, running all the way from Cape Sable, N.S., to Port Arthur, Ont. There are now 22 stations on the Atlantic and St. Lawrence coasts, and a string of land stations running as far inland as Port Arthur. On the Pacific coast are ten wireless stations operated by the naval service department.

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Bananas as Food in India.

The banana, or plantain, is a staple cultivated crop in all parts of India except in the extreme northwest. It is even grown at altitudes of 5000 to 6000 feet above sea level. In some cases large gardens are planted exclusively with the fruit but in general it grows in small patches around homesteads for home consumption. The natives of the country seldom use the name "banana." All fruits of this kind are indiscriminately called "plantains" and those eaten raw as dessert are known as "table plantains."

Next to mangoes, plantains are the commonest and most highly prized of all the fruits in India. There are numerous varieties. The coarser kinds form a staple article of diet in many parts of India and the Malay peninsula, where usually they are cooked before being eaten. It has been demonstrated that a given area devoted to growing plantains will support a much larger population than a similar area devoted to any other known crop, and the fruit may be preserved for an indefinite period by drying it in the sun.

The dried product is used for making a sort of meal; this is done by stripping off the husk and slicing the core, which is to be dried in the sun, reduced to a powder and sifted. The fresh core of the fruit, it is calculated, will yield 40 per cent. of meal so that the total yield per acre will be more than a ton of meal.

The plant furnishes other food in addition to its fruit. The flower heads of many species are cooked and eaten and the inner portion of the stem, which is called "thoro," is also edible. Shoots and tops of young plants are frequently eaten as a vegetable and are also used as fodder for cattle and sheep. Various other parts of the plant are used as food for elephants and other animals.

The natives have long used the fibre of the Indian plantain for making cordage, mats and coarse paper. This fibre resembles Manila hemp in appearance but it is not nearly so strong as the latter. The stems of the common plantain are available in vast numbers for the extraction of fibre for industrial purposes. As the supplies of other fibre materials of the world become exhausted, more and more attention to the development of these plants and their fibrous stems will, undoubtedly, be given.

## A HEALTHY CLIMATE

By Dr. Helen MacMurchy

FEW CANADIANS over-estimate the healthful character of the Canadian climate. The winter may sometimes be cold, but we know perfectly that a mild winter leaves us in spring more languid and less prepared for exertion than a moderately cold season. The very change of sky and temperature is no small advantage.

It is of course possible that we are prejudiced in favor of our native climate. Sir John A. Macdonald used to tell a story of a Channel captain, who, after a long absence in tropical seas, came back to the English Channel in the teeth of a driving north-easterly gale with an uncomfortable drizzle and the prospect of a wet night ahead. The captain put on his oilskins and joyfully remarked: "This is something like weather. None of your blue skies for me!"

But without any prejudice no one can deny that the northern Temperate regions of the globe have a climate far more favorable to bodily and mental vigor than warmer climates are. There is no great university within the tropics.

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THERE ARE also a great many scourges resulting commonly in loss of life, as cyclones, earthquakes, and great floods and famines which practically never affect us. There are whole groups of diseases as yellow fever, malaria, and other tropical diseases which are almost or quite unknown in Canada, and in many parts of Canada the dry air and high altitudes furnish resorts which are likely to become world-famous one day as resorts for invalids.

Already, according to the story often told, the Rocky mountain bear who dipped his rheumatic paw into the Hot Springs, has been the pioneer of a long line of people who have come there for the virtue possessed by the waters.

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SIR HAVELOCK Charles in a recent lecture before the Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene has devoted some attention to that deterioration of health which occurs to anyone from England or other temperate regions who resides for long in India. As The Lancet reminds us, the Emperor Baler, who invaded India from the north early in the 16th century noticed that his followers were losing that energy and power of initiative which departs when the loss of vigorous health occurs, and he therefore sent them all off to the hills in the north to recuperate, just as the English in India go to Simla today. He himself remained in the plains, an exception to the general rule, perhaps, reminding one of the story of the great Englishman, John Lawrence, who in the time of the mutiny consented to the earnest request of his men that they be allowed rest in the shade for an hour or two during the dreadful heat of an Indian noon. But he himself rode out of the shade and sat waiting for them in the sun, a sight that so affected his little army that one by one they left the shade and stood behind him, until all were in line and ready to march again.

ANOTHER marked advantage in the Canadian climate is that it acts as a tonic to the nervous system. Aberration of temper, sleeplessness, procrastination, loss of the power of concentration, unreadiness to accept responsibility—this is a train of signs and symptoms not uncommon in India and popularly known as "Punjab Head," "Bengal Head" and so on. In this sense, we have no "Canadian Head." Great activity of mind and body and pretty good working power, as a rule, are characteristic of our people. Sir Havelock Charles quotes Bacon's saying—"The fit man and the right man is he who has constancy of mind, so that he enjoys the good without disdain, and endures the bad without impatience." In other words, the Anglo-Indian who has been on duty too long without furlough, unlike Bacon's "fit man," becomes the victim of neurasthema, with all its woes. Canadians, with their splendid climate, fine ancestry and habit of outdoor sports should be able to make a nation where neurasthema ought to be infrequent.

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MANY THINGS can be remedied and improved, such as the prevalence of tropical diseases, but the climate and its effect on Europeans remains the same and must be allowed for, even tho the manner of living in India is now much more sensible and healthy than it was once. Less meat is eaten and less alcohol drunk, while sports and outdoor life are favored.

"'Tis the hard gray weather
Breeds hard Englishmen."

And the same is true of Canada. Those pioneers who made the provinces of Canada came as a rule from the Highlands and islands, from the remoter parts of Ireland, from York and Cornwall, and other wonderful parts of the British Isles, and not, as most of our twentieth century immigration comes, from among the street-bred dwellers in the towns and cities. A stock or race evolved and prepared to live and become the dominant factor in a northerly temperate climate is, and generally remains, different from a stock which flourishes for an indefinite period in a tropical or subtropical land.

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THE BRITISH-Canadian flourishes best in his own country.

The smell of the snow helps to prepare us for the work of winter, whether in the woods or in the university or in the home. A change is very well. Travel is highly beneficial. Residence abroad for business or pleasure is desirable in many ways. But to live in a warm country is not to be desired by the Canadian in comparison to our own country, where what industry and wit we have has taught us like the national emblem, the beaver, to adapt ourselves to our surroundings and make ourselves safe and comfortable. Lord Dufferin used to say, in his wise and witty way, when, as Viceroy of India, he wrapped himself in his Canadian fur coat on distant hill expeditions, that he had never been really warm since he left Canada.

# Kit's Column

## A Weekly Letter Of Comment And Opinion

TORONTO is acting up to her title "The Good," as the gay-persons who saw bitter old 1913 go out know to their chagrin. We would have liked to have turkey-trotted that fateful year out ourselves, for he was no friend to us, but such gaiety did not come in our way. It is odd, isn't it—but very human too— how delighted some people are at the discomfiture of others. At least half a dozen non-society denizens of virtuous Toronto spoke to us happily about the McConkey affair. They even told names, and gloated over the "disgrace of so-called society." They wouldn't be seen in the company of such persons. They thanked God earnestly that they were not as such. They were glad they had never gone in—(poor souls! they had been half their lives climbing) for society, if THAT was society. Those unfortunate folks at the restaurant had committed the unpardonable sin; they had broken the eleventh commandment. "Be watchful lest thou be FOUND OUT." You know you may break most of the commandments if you but keep that one. The so-called "society scandal" was aired in the police court, and justly frowned upon by a virtuous magistrate. And—who says that chivalry is no more! Not one of the names of the women concerned was aired in the press. The men were there, pictured by the harassed being, the newspaper artist, and to his credit be it said no one who ever knew them would recognize them. That was the artist's master stroke, his tour de force. But will this protection exist for long? Woman will expect it of course—but in view of her present attitude towards the male of the species will she get it? Suppose man retaliated on this question of equality of the sexes—or whatever the latest feminist name for it is—and gave the lady away —Heavens! let us not think of it!

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**Souls and Faces.**

LENT is the time when women retire to make over their souls and their faces. The beauty parlors of Gotham are now exploiting to the chosen rich their "secrets of beauty." Weird things are done in the little back-room studios on Fifth avenue which are devoted to making mothers look like their daughters. Foolish old women are having their faces peeled, filled and enamelled (whatever that may mean) in order that the bizarre Easter bonnet may not assume that shocked appearance when they set it on their noddle. If hats had a sense of humor how they would laugh. Granted the gift and the power to use it, we'd love to be a hat. If we were a very young hat we would—urged by the artless milliner find the oldest face we could to make a joke of. We once had a hat do this to us, but we paid it out when we gave it to the cook who was given to the same sort of weakness as that which affected the ladies at McConkey's on New Year's night, and when next we saw it it was bobbing between two Bobbies on its way to court.

But, to return to our Easter lambs. Now is the time when advertisements of new fads and fakes pour into the women's journals. In one we read yesterday of six different "treatments," each "warranted to be the only thing, lady," that will deprive you of your character lines and make you look like Adelina Patti. Lilian Russell is out on her own with a beauty box containing all those things which made her, and keep her a radiant beauty, but do not think, poor dear, that any lotion or unguent can make you look like that lovely person. Lillian got that fairy gift at birth, and all she has done is to retain it—which is much.

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**Fakers and Faked.**

BUT—according to the fakers, there is nothing you cannot be if you put your hand in your pocket and shell out your good money. One specialist treats you internally—the gods and herself only know with what stomach-destroying drugs—for either fatness or leanness. Another guarantees you the looks of sixteen if you will only use her lotion for ten days. Ten little short days, lady, and you will be the first rose of summer. One specialist tells blandly, and with an artless innocence that moves us to tears, of how when traveling in the East she got from a garrulous old gentleman who was shuffling about in "the deserts of Arabia" (for what dark and sinister purpose she does not say), an unguent made of oriental herbs not procurable here—not by no means at all—as Bailey might say—which will change you from a cold Canadian caterpillar into a "Light of the Harem." Why, if all these people did but the millionth part of all they promise there would be no plain or elderly women in the world.

And what would Baby do, I ask you, without that old lady friend of his who is looking forward to the time when he and herself—the young and the old child—will spend hours and hours in Toyland those glorious before-Christmas days?

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**Lave Him His Shnakes.**

SAINT Patrick's Day is nearing us, and more betoken we had a message from him in a dream the other night—

"Lave me be, this year," he says. "'Tis for long enough ye have been dhrawin' me down before th' public—me an' me bag av shnake-tricks an' the rest av it," says he. "I'm dom tired av it," he says. "They've taken the ginger out av th' Home Rule Bill," he says, "an' the divil a further intherest I take in it," he says. "As for the shamrock," he says, "'tis clover ye're buying f'r it in Canada," says he. "'Twould make a saint laff," he says, "to see Canadyans carryin' little pots av green weeds," says he, "an' callin' him the shamrocks av ould Ireland," he says—"'tis 'sham rogues th' arre right enough th' lot of thim," says he. "Lave me be, thin," says he, "wid me little baskit av shnakes an' sirpints," he says, "an' lave the chained Joint be comfortable in his Lake," he says, "an' don't be makin' a fool av yerself, woman," he says, "tellin' a pack o' lies about sheogs an' the like to the dacint Canadyan people," says he. "Siperate schools an' divelthries av that kind is more in their minds," he says, "an' more betoken three-quarthers av thim arre f'r Uisther," he says. "Besides an' foreright which," says he, "they have me split in sundher wid callin' me Scotch an' French an' Welsh until I don't know at all what place I came from meself," says he.

My opinion is that Saint Patrick is spoiling for a fight, and the home government won't let him have it.

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**The Sensual Skirt.**

AN ENGLISH writer, discoursing on the daring fashions in woman's dress, as outlined for the coming season, says that it is a question that must be tackled seriously and quickly. Dress is closely bound up with questions of morals and manners and maternity. Never has Dame Fashion approached the indecent so closely as today. Woman's dress at present is frankly sensual. It is created in Paris, exploited by the women of the half-world in Paris, and introduced everywhere by the actress. The suggestive skirt, and the bare-backed bodice is seen now on the woman who calls herself by the fine name of gentlewoman. The limit has been reached! It is useless to say that people have become so used to the undress of the moment that no man will look twice at it. Whether he looks or not, is hardly the question. We are not finding fault now with the narrow street gown — for you can hardly wear anything else without looking a guy — but the transparent lingeries, the disgustingly suggestive skirt, and the extreme decolletage, have over-stepped the limits of decency. This cannot but destroy the modesty of women — that most alluring of all her gentle charms. Queen Mary has done her best to stop the march towards Garden of Eden apparel, but her influence is not as great as one would expect. Some more rigorous method is needed, and is very likely coming, for the Queen was so annoyed lately by the offensive dress of a lady who was presented to her, that she appealed to the King. What he will, or can, do no one is prepared to say, but it is thought some influential society leader will give a definite lead, and the indecent dress will be relegated to where it belongs — that sad underworld in which some women live.

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**"Oh! Those Men!"**

FRENCH bachelors thus answered the query: "Why are you thusly?" propounded in a Paris paper:

A City Man: "Love-making takes too much time. There's more real happiness in making money."

A Lawyer: "I am very fond of traveling, and want to be able to pack my bag and clear off when I like. A wife would be in the way."

A Commercial Agent: "I don't want to be asked where I've spent the evening, or what I've done with my money. My time and cash are my own."

A Bond Man: "My mother spoiled me. I should never get the same attention from any other woman."

A Journalist: "Haven't the price."

Making a few inquiries within our own circle of bachelors, our query was severally answered thus:

A Doctor: "I don't want to be asked about every pretty woman who visits me, or about every nurse in the hospital."

Man-About-Town: "Life is too short."

Clergyman: "My dear madam, I greatly fear the suffragette."

Canadian Newspaper Man: "No, thanks! I'd never have a cent I could call my own."

Club Man: "Should hate to have my breath smelled."

Business Man: "Sh—wish—sh—she—wis—sh—ye know — sh—wis—wis—stenog — wish ish — nice—lil—girls — she — wis—wish — savvey?"

If you want to get through washday easily buy an **Eddy Fibreware Tub** and an **Eddy Washboard.** The Tub is the best on the market, as it is made all in one solid piece and cannot fall apart. It also retains the heat of the water much longer than the old wooden Tub. The Washboards are specially crimped. Will not tear the clothes or hurt the hands.

# A PACKAGE OF SWEETS :: :: :: :: By Michelson

JUST an artist's whimsical notion—a bon-bon box crowded with beauties. And yet, Mr. Cynic, there is something rather pretty about the notion, if you don't mind.

The bon-bon box means sweetness—you'll admit that. Then ask yourself, Where shall you look for the sweetness of LIFE, with more certainty of finding it, than in the unspoiled youth of womanhood?

Much given, you will say, to the fripperies of fashion, and laughing at the world over which you frown so frequently. But what WOULD you have her do with this droll world? If she brings it the promise of spring, the fragrance of the flowers, the music of happy nature, the gentle gayeties of confident cheerfulness, is not the world so much to the good?

Find your bon-bon box—that's the game for you. Welcome sweetness where you find it, and see that YOU do nothing to turn it sour.

# TALKING SHOP

YES, WE all do it — the bookkeeper talks of "balances and due bills," and the saleswoman of "stock" and "sales," the teacher of "methods" and backward "Tommies" or refractory "Annies."

And it is the most natural thing in the world to talk over a subject of common interest when you are with some one doing the same kind of work. You can often gain help by exchanging ideas. You feel encouraged when you find that someone else is going thru the same difficulties and struggling with the same problems. You are at times really inspired by one who not only struggles but overcomes and rises above them, and gives you a glimpse of her attitude. This is "shop talk" which does you good, and in its right place. Out of this idea have grown all the unions and clubs and institutes, whihc are simply great opportunities for large numbers of people of the same craft to meet and talk over their affairs.

But let your "shop talk" serve your purpose and end there. When you cover up your typewriter, or close your desk, make a deliberate effort to leave the annoyances and worries of the day right there. I'll promise you that they will not escape over night — they'll wait right there to greet you in the morning. If you start for home with your mind engrossed on that mistake you made, or the unkind thing that some one said, you will forget to be glad that you are out in the fresh, sweet air again. You will go along with your head down and miss that glimpse of glowing sunset or the glimmer of the evening star against the sky.

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WHEN YOU get in the car your thought will go over and over the day's events, like the car wheels turning round and round on their axles. When you reach home, into the car of the first interested relative who asks what is troubling you, or how the day passed, you will pour your woes. The more sympathetic your listener is the greater is your danger of becoming a bore. It is our long-suffering and patient relatives who encourage us in a spirit of mistaken sympathy to dwell on things in which they unselfishly feign interest. They are responsible for quite a little wave of suspicion and distrust is created against your firm. Small things like this can really affect business in critical times — and have done so.

Of course, that is only a possible, not a probable, result, but the fact that it is possible to do real harm by discussing your employer's affairs should be a good reason for silence on that score.

Another important reason is that, if you are known to be discreet about your employers' affairs you have gone far toward gaining their confidence and high regard. Such a virtue in a woman will win her promotion and approval, where brighter women, lacking this quality, will fail.

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AND THERE is so little real satisfaction in "shop talk" to outsiders. There is a certain atmosphere, a certain descriptive language and understanding of conditions which are necessary to the hearer, before he can clearly grasp the point of your story.

It is almost impossible to present these to an outsider, in a casual conversation, and the consequence is that whatever you meant to convey is nearly always misrepresented on that account. On the whole, there are so many ways in which this custom can harm you, and there is so little satisfaction to be gained by its practice, that it might seem as if no thoughtful woman would indulge in it.

But, alas, every woman knows that "shop talk" is a besetting fault of her sex, whether she be a housewife, and talks only of her family and household problems, or a suffragist who cannot forget the "cause."

So, instead of this suggestion being an appeal to reason, it is simply a warning that women, for their own good, will have to fight, tooth and nail, an ingrained trait of their nature. I might say, another ingrained trait, for it seems that woman's natural proclivities are so often at variance with the requirements of the business world. But she will achieve this, as she has others, when she realizes the necessity of such conquests.

**Save Your Voice**

Do not ignore hoarseness, coughs, sore throats or loss of voice. Use

**EVANS' ANTISEPTIC THROAT Pastilles**

FORMULA OF THE LIVERPOOL THROAT HOSPITAL

They give relief at once, and their continued use restores strength and tone to the throat and vocal organs. If you speak or sing in public, always keep Evans' Antiseptic Throat Pastilles at hand. 174

*For Free Sample, write*

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal

# Five Babies

## By Elbert Hubbard

RIDING on a train a few weeks ago, from Buffalo to Chicago, I saw a sight so trivial that it seems unworthy of mention. And yet I have remembered it for three weeks, and so I'll now relate it, in order to get rid of it.

And possibly! these little incidents of life are the items that make or mar existence.

But here is what I saw on that railroad train: Five children, the oldest a girl of ten, and the youngest a baby boy of three. They were traveling alone and had come from Germany, duly tagged, ticketed and certified. They were going to their grandmother at Waukegan, Illinois.

The children spoke not a word of English, but there is a universal language of the heart that speaks and is understood. So the trainman and the children were on very chummy terms.

I saw the conductor take the three smallest little passengers to the washroom at the end of the car, roll up their sleeves, turn their collars in, and duly wash their hands and faces. Then he combed their hair. They accepted the situation as if they belonged to the conductor's family, as of course they did for the time being. It was a domestic scene that caused the whole car to smile, and made everybody else. A touch of nature makes a whole coach kin.

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THE children had a bushel basket full of eatables, but that conductor took the whole brood into the dining-car for supper, and I saw two fat men scrap as to who should have the privilege of paying for the kiddies' suppers.

The children munched and smiled and said little things to each other in Teutonic whispers.

After the conductor had taken up his tickets, he came back, turned over two seats and placed the cushions lengthwise. One of the trainmen borrowed a couple of blankets from the sleeping cars, and with the help of three volunteered overcoats, the babies were all put to bed, and duly tucked in.

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I WENT back to my Pullman and went to bed. And as I dozed off I kept wondering whether the grandmother would be there in the morning to meet the little travelers. What sort of disaster had deprived them of parents, I did not know, nor did I care to ask. The children were alone, but among friends. They were strong and well, but they kept very close together and looked to the oldest girl as a mother.

But to be alone in Chicago would be terrible: Would she come:

And so I slept. In the morning there was another conductor in charge, a man I had not before seen, I went into the day coach, thinking that the man might not know about the babies, and that I might possibly help the little emigrants. But, my services were not needed. The ten-year-old "little other mother" had freshened up her family, and the conductor was assuring them, in awfully bad German, that their grandmother would be there—altho, of course, he didn't know anything about it.

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WHEN the train pulled into the terminal and stopped, the conductor took the baby boy in one arm and a little girl in the other. A porter carried a big lunch basket and the little mother led a toddler on each side, dodging the hurrying passengers.

Evidently I was the only spectator to the play. "Will she be there—will she be there?" I asked myself nervously. She was there, all right, there at the gate. The conductor was seemingly gratified as I. He turned his charges over to the old woman, who was weeping for joy, and hugging the children between bursts of lavish, loving Deutsch.

I climbed a hotel bus; as I sat there while they were packing the grips on top, the conductor passed by carrying a tin box in one hand and his train can in the other.

I called to him: "I saw you help the babies—good boy."

He looked at me in doubt.

"Those German children," I said. "I'm glad you were so kind to them:"

"Oh," he answered, smiling, "yes. I had forgotten why, of course; that is a railroad man's business, you know—to help everybody who needs help."

He waved his hand and disappeared up the stairway that led to the offices.

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AND it came to me that he had forgotten the incident so soon, simply because to help had become the habit of his life. There he was—big, bold, bluff and bronzed, his hair just touched with the frost of years, and beneath his brass buttons a heart beating with a desire to bless and benefit.

I do not know his name but the sight of the man, carrying a child in each arm, their arms encircling his neck in perfect faith, their long journey done, and he turning them over in safety to their grandmother, was something to renew one's faith in humanity.

Even a great railway system has a soul.

If you answer that corporations have no souls, I'll say, "Friend, you were never more mistaken in your life. The business that has no soul soon ceases to exist; and the success of a company or corporation turns on a kind of soul it possesses. Soul is necessary to service. Courtesy, kindness, honesty and efficiency are tangible soul-assets; and all good railroad men know it.

# The Charm of Early Spring Hats

*Dashing Variety in Close-Fitting Novelties, That Prove the Possibility of Gaiety Without Bigness, and Show an Inclination to Return to the Smart Flare*

**Tricorne of Black Satin, Trimmed With Black Silk Belting**

**Turban of Fancy Straw, with Crown and Loop Trimmings of Moire Taffeta Ribbon**

**Tam O'Shanter With White Kid Trimming**

**Black Straw, Faced with Velvet, Carrying Pom Pom**

**Milanese Tricorne With Flaring Brim and Extreme Feather**

*Hats with crowns that reach the skies;*
*Hats with brims that hide the eyes;*
*Hats of lace and silk and fluff;*
*Hats of straw both smooth and rough;*
*Hats of blue and gold and red;*
*Hats to cover any head;*
*Hats with posies all a-blow;*
*Blooming bravely in the snow.*
*Long before the days of spring*
*Hats have winter on the wing,*
*And—all joking quite apart—*
*Hats will win the woman's heart!*
—"Lays of the Millinery Muse."

***By Stella Gordon.***

PERT and saucy, set on the head at what seems a perilous angle and soaring aloft with a recklessness quite out of proportion to its circumference, the spring hat is smart and chic and fascinating.

It has character and independence. It has personality. Whether it is a round little box-like affair with a closely clipped pompom at each side of the crown, or whether it is shaped like the prow of some phantom ship, with bristling feathers rising excitedly from an ornate and unique figurehead, it never fails to have a certain well defined distinction which commands attention and arrests criticism without close acquaintance.

It is optimistic. It is ambitious. It is daring—but not without a certain air of sureness. It is small, but it has the look of being adequate. It will undoubtedly be ridiculed and caricatured, but one has the idea that when all is said and done, it has lost none of the charm which is its chief asset.

Later there may be large hats which will protect the face from the glare of the sun. They have not made their appearance up to date. Nor have the models of the moment any capacity for enlargement. It will be quite impossible to say of these large hats when they appear: "They are like the hats of the spring, only larger."

**Their Charming Completeness.**

The spring hats are complete as they are. A wider brim would spoil them utterly. A higher trimming—imagination refuses to take any such flights!

Surely more than their predecessors the hats of the early spring emphasize this as the "Air Age." There is something in their poise, their outlines, their trimming, which at once suggests not only the desire to fly but the conquest of the air.

As a rule, it is safe to say all the hats will be high. They are much higher than those of the winter, and high in a different way. They have not only the high trimming, which we have worn during the last season, but they have the soaring side brim which gives them an entirely new effect and additional smartness.

The height has not the look of being merely stuck on, it is a component part of the hat itself. Perhaps this height is the most definite style tendency of the spring. But there is also the angle, not alone at which the hat is worn but the angle of the hat itself.

It is the way the hat is set on the head that makes of it something quite distinct. Some of the hats are set down over the eyes, so close one fears the slightest jar would send the brim down to rest on the bridge of the nose. Others fit just as snugly, but with a slant upward at one side, which allows the little love curls of the newest coiffure to be seen.

**Its New Individuality.**

Others seem to be perched almost on one ear. And even when they are set squarely on the head the slope of the brim would have one believe otherwise.

It is this angle and this flare, both indescribable because there is nothing in the past with which to compare them, that make the spring hat what it is.

Moreover, there is not the least semblance of system in the angle or the trimming. Sometimes the height will be given by a stiff bunch of ribbon or feathers rising directly in front on a line with the nose. In that case there will be a tip-tilt to the brim and you will have to view it from more than one side and give it more than cursory attention to find just where the slant comes.

At another time there will rise a ragged, waving bunch of feathers from the back and the slope will begin along over the left eye and meet the plumage. Anything which defies analysis and awakens interest makes for fascination. And that is the secret of the charm of the spring hat. You just can't puzzle it out. It is what it is. You marvel and accept it.

One other fact is apparent—the natural head is still being worn, and there is no attempt in the new coiffure to puff the hair out at the sides. Some experts tell us the reason for the high crowns is the tendency to draw the hair up to the crown of the head and build it over a casque, but around the face it is still smooth and flat.

The tricorne has been taken as the fundamental model in many of the best hats. Lewis, the Paris and London hatter, has emphatically approved the tricorne. In fact nearly all the hats you may see its influence.

**Pert, Not Dignified.**

But not for a minute must you conjure up the cocked hat of Continental fame and expect to gain any impression of the Paris edition. All the stateliness and dignity of the original has gone, and in its stead is a pert and flaunting dash which is unlike anything with which women have previously crowned themselves.

Ribbon is being used for the entire hat. That is another new note. Also, it has inspired the ribbon weavers to splendid efforts. The new ribbons are wonderful. Silks also are accepted millinery materials. Taffeta leads. Moire follows. There is as much colored silk used as there is black. Some of the earliest hats are of moire which is gathered up in a bunch at the middle top of the crown and fastened to form the trimming.

Because we cannot have the feathers we once had there are ribbon fantasies which do very well as substitutes. Indeed, they are newer than feathers, and the newest things are best in the land of hats.

As for feathers, just because aigrettes and Paradise plumes are no longer permissible is no reason why we should be featherless. Why question the source of the new feathers? Some of them are not feathers at all. Others were once the property of the pride of the barnyard.

Plymouth Rocks have rather sombre plumage for the brilliant liking of the spring, but there are so many gorgeous chicks, Andalusians and Minorcas and some of the Leghorns and the Rhode Island Reds and—really it seems to the one who knows lens that many of the feathery inspirations of the present mode can be easily traced.

**Rainbow Colored Straws.**

I think we shall have a chance to choose among rainbow colors when we pick straw for a hat. It seems to me there was never such a fancy for colored straws. Panama is in the lead for popularity. There is a liking for Neapolitan, for Milan and for hemp. Later, the milliners say, a good many of the Javas and peanut braids will be worn.

Flowers and tulle mingle with the ribbons and the silks. There is a good deal of favor shown to dashes of bright color in the trimmings.

The hats shown on the page are typical of the best models of the season and have the advantage of being smart without being extreme.

There is a suggestion of the tricorne in the hat of Milan, which has an odd and very flaring brim. This hat also shows the tall feather fancy, which is the most noteworthy feature of the trimmings.

The hat with the veil seems to be the exception that proves the rule in height. There are many such hats, and they will be immensely liked by the woman who strives for smartness without extreme tallness. This is of straw and is faced with velvet. There is the clipped pompom back and front. This is entirely new. Also, there is the suggestion of what is liked in veils to wear with such hats.

There is going to be a tremendous popularity for ostrich plumes. They are used in a variety of ways and are as graceful and smart as any trimming that can be chosen.

The Tam O'Shanter shape never is entirely out of the range of fashion. This one is of interest because it shows the use of white kid for trimming, which will be found on a good many of the exclusive hats.

The hat is of beige hemp. This is a style which is particularly smart for motoring or for wear with the severely plain trotteur suit. Also there is a useful suggestion in the draping of the veil.

Lewis furnishes the tricorne of black satin, which so delightfully illustrates what I have tried to make clear about the favorite shape of the season. It is trimmed with black silk belting, which is used for the edging and also for the wired bow, and which is the newest hint from Paris.

For wear with the street suit the turban of fancy straw with the crown and loop trimmings made of moire taffeta ribbon is stylish and practical. There is an ornament of jet, which will be a material much used for the early hats in the form of buckles and cabochons.

# *Woman's Dress Philosophy*

**By Rita Fancher**

FOR countless generations women have been told by men that it is wicked to care about their appearance, that if nature has created them plain, they are to be resigned to their lot, and if pretty, they are not to think about it more than they can help, or to acquire the dangerous knowledge that pink suits their complexion or blue matches the hues of their eyes.

Yet, through these countless generations, instinct and observation have taught them that, while cautioning them to pay no heed to the external fleshly envelope, men think far more of their appearance than they do themselves. They denounce the evils of extravagance, and fall down on their knees to worship its results.

A girl may have a pretty foot, but how is she to convince the world of it unless she wear a pretty shoe and stocking, which must both cost money. The very prettiest shoe is the one that soonest loses its shape, and the very prettiest stocking is not manufactured of thick, enduring substance. To keep her hands white and soft, she must keep them idle and useless. To possess a head beautifully coiffed and elaborate like a fashion plate she must take time over it.

The toilet of the well dressed woman is a work of art, not a haphazard and fortunate conglomeration of accidents.

When a girl particularly desires to fascinate a man, what is her first step?

She buys a new hat or a new something, and never dreams he is to be captured by the economy displayed in a faded ribbon, or by the sterling merits of a serviceable but unbecoming tweed suit. She laughs at his scolding because she knows he only appreciates her thrift in theory, and no sin in a man's opinion is so unpardonable in a woman as the sin of being badly dressed.

Women are engaged in a deadly rivalry with one another as to who among them shall be the best and most fashionably arrayed. Some girls are positively dominated by an inordinate desire to possess every pretty thing they see in the shop windows, and feel themselves deeply injured by fate if they cannot have it.

Then the changes of fashion being so rapid, it fills many a quiet little humdrum woman with misery to think she is compelled to put on something that is not being "worn." Though her husband's or father's income be known to be a modest one, she never supposes it will be deemed a creditable action on her part to wear a last year's gown, but she must strive to conceal its age as sedulously as she does her own when she has passed the first bloom of youth.

In fact, to have any sort of relationship except the relationship of dire necessity between frock and income does not enter into feminine calculations.

# Clothes for Six Days a Week

## *Some Interesting Hints for the Business Girl as to Neckpieces and Waists—Examples of Practical and Popular Suits*

**Neckpiece of French Hand Embroidered Net.**

**Waist of Sheer Net Over Pink Silk.**

**Serge Suit with Light Spring Coat.**



**Smart Black and White Check Suit.**

THE world judges so much by appearance that clothes play a considerable part in business efficiency. Therefore, the dress problem of the business woman is of peculiar importance.

To be well and appropriately dressed six days in the week, 52 weeks in the year, without waste of energy or money, is the question with which the wage-earning woman is confronted.

It is comparatively easy for the society woman always to be well dressed. She has time and money to help her carry out whatever ideas she may possess. She can afford to experiment. She can spend days in working out some gown scheme, and if it isn't altogether a success she seldom feels the loss of either the time or money involved.

It is not a bit more important for her to look her best than for the woman of business. The society woman's position does not depend upon her appearance. The business woman's does.

The woman in business is expected to look always neat, attractive and more or less smart. Above all, if she is clever, she wants to look efficient. Also she wants to be so exactly and harmoniously dressed for the work she has to do that she seems to melt into the background as part of a perfect picture, giving the impression of being part of the machinery of the place without being conspicuous.

### Double Utility in Dress.

She has to have clothes that will be smart for street wear and simple and workmanlike for the office. She has not the opportunity of running home to change her frock for an emergency. Yet she has social occasions in her every-day life for which she must be properly attired. She may wish to go to one or two semi-formal dinners each week, at the homes of friends or some restaurant, where she must go "just as she comes from work." Perhaps there is the Saturday half-holiday, when she wants to hurry from the office to the matinee. The gown which she wears must combine simplicity and thoroughness to make it suitable for work and smartness and daintiness to make it fit the social occasion.

Any good business woman realizes that her best efforts really belong to the individual or company which pays her wage. So do most of the daylight hours. She cannot spend her vitality sitting up half the night to make her clothes, nor has she the right to take time during business hours to hunt bargains in fabrics or dressmakers.

She emphatically cannot afford to wear the cheap clothes which are all right for the woman who has more money and leisure.

Cheap clothes are extravagances which only the rich can enjoy.

### Dark Blue Serge Popular.

The street suit must be of material good enough to withstand wear in all weathers and constant use day after day. It should be of stuff so good that after a trip to the tailor it may become the "second suit" of the second season. The color must be practical. It must be dark enough not to be conspicuous, and yet black is really expensive to buy in the first place and difficult to keep looking fresh.

That is why dark blue serge seems specially suited for the business woman. It is always in style. It holds its color and its shape. It will go through the wind and weather of summer and winter and stand many cleanings and pressings and turnings and remakings. Given a good serge in dark blue, have it well made by a tailor, who will shrink it and use good materials in making, and the business woman has a street suit which is perfectly wearable for any occasion except one which requires full evening dress.

There is also a great deal to be said for the fine black and white checks. These are just as practical as the blue serges, and frequently a bit smarter. Moreover, they may be dyed, and will seem like another suit when they are made over.

There are mohair and wool fabrics which wear beautifully and are supple enough for the fashionable draping. These have the advantage of shedding dust and of being more comfortable for summer wear.

The snap fastener is the boon of the busy woman. It diminishes the time of dressing; it makes security sure and it gives the effect of neatness.

Blouses give the real opportunity for frills and fluff, which every woman loves, no matter how clever a business head she may have.

The wash crepes, which require no ironing and may be rinsed out in the bowl in a few minutes, and are always fresh and dainty, are admirable. Likewise the tub silks recommend themselves for the same reasons.

### Small Hat for Business.

Crepe de chine is one of the most delightful fabrics for the blouse, which may be worn for business and still be attractive enough for the Wednesday night club dinner or the Saturday matinee.

There are also charming printed silks and crepes which require little trimming to make them most attractive for wear in business hours.

Many girls are clever with the needle, and can make a blouse in a few evenings by sewing a couple of hours, while the rest of the family is reading.

The small, simply trimmed hat of the season is splendid for business wear. It is usually becoming, and it withstands constant wear without being conspicuous. With the right shape there is little millinery knowledge required to sew in place the bow or flower or feather which forms the trimming.

In buying shoes the sage business woman uses keen judgment. First, she fits her foot with shoes which are large enough, and of the type heavy enough for street wear and easy for the office. She shuns cheap shoes. If she can afford it she buys two pairs at the same time, for she knows they will wear better if worn alternately. The high-buttoned boot is far smarter than any laced shoe. Buttons are time-savers. They can be put on to stay and they take only a minute to fasten. Laces are forever breaking when one has the least time to spare.

### Business Woman's Psychology.

Unless they are carefully chosen the accessories of dress—gloves, neckwear, sashes, belts—will eat tremendous holes in the income. They are such fascinating things—every woman loves the bits of daintiness which add so to her costume. But the bit of alluring fluffiness must be carefully catechized before being purchased. It must answer to the one question of practicability. Gewgaws which are gone after a couple of wearings are not for the woman who earns her own money.

Summed up, the dress problem of the business woman is largely mental. It must be solved by the head before expenditure makes it tangible.

A few well chosen gowns are rather to be admired than many of less worth.

Abbreviations in the way of bodices, waists that are cut low at the neck and short at the sleeves are not indicative of business acumen.

The clothes of the business woman should reflect the qualities which she wishes to possess. They should look efficient and sensible and up-to-date. They should be cheerful without being boisterous. They should express poise, judgment, energy, interest and sincerity. The psychology of the business woman's clothes is an interesting study.

Here are illustrated suitable garments for the six-day-a-week wardrobe. The suit of black and white check is smart and practical. It has an appealing femininity which emphasizes the fact that being masculine in dress is a non-essential in business success. The hat and buttoned boots are modish and sensible.

The blouse of pussy-willow taffeta might well be called the "non-committal blouse." One may wear it in the office the day she knows she will go to dinner and the theatre direct from work. It will grace either place. Net-lined, indestructible voile and net lace with the new square scallop is combined with the silk. The collar and girdle and the sleeve are made of the three materials.

A far more dressy blouse which might be taken to the office in a small box and changed in a moment in the dressing room, before going to some social affair, is of sheerest net over pink silk. It is modest and charming. The wide girdle and the vest front are supplied with snap fasteners, making adjustment but the work of a second.

One really nice neckpiece is a tremendous help to the wardrobe. It may cost several dollars, but it has lots of wear in its daintiness. It will refurbish a frock surprisingly. It cleans beautifully. This is of French hand embroidered net. As long as a thread is left it will be in good style. In embroidered batiste it is less expensive and equally attractive.

The separate coat is the best friend of the business woman. This one is not too dressy for street wear, and quite appropriate for evening. It is of one of the new rough-surfaced stuffs and built on the newest loose lines. It is a garment which can be used for all occasions and will permit one to wear the one-piece gown which is often a pleasing change from the skirt and separate blouse.

**Blouse of Pussy-Willow Taffeta**

# The Useful Gift Bag

THERE are no gifts more acceptable at all times than bags of different materials, for varied uses. They are objects that one rarely seems to have time to sit down and make, and they solve the problem for the girl or woman with a not too plethoric pocketbook of how to give inexpensive and at the same time dainty gifts.

Among the curtain and upholstery silks, many unusual and delightful patterns are to be found not shown elsewhere, and, as they are wider materials, they cut to excellent advantage. Ribbon and lace counter remnants furnish rare finds for this purpose and at nominal prices.

Feather-stitching and applique work do wonders in decorative bag-making. For instance, the cretonne flowers carefully cut out and appliqued on a solid colored silk make most artistic bags. The fancy ribbons with velvet borders, picot edges, grenadine borders, flowered ribbons with satin edges, all lend themselves to bag-making under deft fingers and artistic taste.

Bag sets are an up-to-the-minute fad. The darning sets include three bags, one for cotton hose, a smaller one for silk hose and a wee one for glove darning. These make most acceptable gifts. The linen bag sets for travelling include four or six bags for different purposes and are made of tan canvas flower-appliqued, ribbon-bound and fashioned in shapes best suited for trunk use.

Bridal sets are made of white satin, and painted with the bride's favorite flowers; finished with gold lace or ruching of tulle-edged ribbon.

The old-fashioned sewing bag of our grandmothers' day is a favorite gift but it requires a great deal of trouble to make, for all the little pockets have to be fashioned by hand. It is a fussy job, but if made of old brocade the bag is a charming gift.

Mere man cannot escape the bag gift, for there are several suitable for his use, especially the laundry set, which consists of three bags—the soiled collar, handkerchief and shirt bags. The stockings are put into the handkerchief bag, as the particular man will not allow these two things to go to the laundry. The bags avoid the nuisance of separating the articles when the laundry day arrives. The sets are made of old blue linen, with Dutch cretonne children appliqued as a border or scattered over the surface of the bags.

## *The Bedroom Knocker*

*A guest at a house on the Dee*
*Would frequently sleep until Tea,*
*Then she'd waken and hurry*
*And cry, in her worry*
*They must get a knocker for me.*

THIS old limerick is to be found on boxes containing the dearest little bedroom knockers offered for sale. An English custom, American women are taking it up most heartily, especially for their country homes, and there is a wonderful variety from which to choose.

One may find her favorite Buddha, fairies of all nationalities, gnomes of old and an endless variety of devils.

Then there are the favorite Dickens characters. What more fanciful than to be awakened by "Little Nell" with gentle tap, or more rudely aroused by Quilp or Scrooge, the Dodger or Bill Sykes? They are all to be had in both bright and dull brass, about three inches long and selling from $2 upward.

There are, also, simple devices such as the half-moon, the horseshoe, monograms, skull and cross-bones, Indian arrows and plain pendant drop. All are popular and much sought after. The antique shops carry the oddities in the small knockers, many of historical value picked up in out of the way parts of the world, and for them the price is a bit higher than for those less difficult to procure.

# Why a Woman's Clothes Are Higher Priced Than a Man's

## Woman Writer for The Sunday World Investigates the Cost of the Different Articles — Finds It Trade Heresy to Even Whisper of Equality in Cost of Garments.

By L. B. D.

WHY is it trade heresy to even whisper of equality in prices in men's or women's garments?

I wished to order a tailored black serge suit and called up a popular tailor where I have sometimes been charged as high as $50 for a plain skirt or coat.

"Can you make a man's black serge suit for $25?" I inquired.

"Not for $25. But we can make you an elegant man's suit for $30."

"Well, that is reasonable. Can you make a suit for me, a woman's suit, medium size, at the same price?"

I mentioned my name.

The tailor exclaimed: "Why, Miss Black, you know a woman's suit costs more. I can give you a plain tailored serge with men's linings for $35."

"But, Mr. B., why the extra $5 on a woman's suit?"

"I don't know why. There's a technical explanation."

"But I must have my suit at the price you charge men—"

"It doesn't seem fair to charge more, that's so—"

"Of course it's not fair. Then why is it done?"

"But it really costs more to make a woman's suit."

"Is the cloth narrower, or dearer?"

"No; we use the same cloth. I never use dress goods."

"Does it take more cloth for a coat and narrow skirt for a small woman than for trousers, vest and coat for a large man?"

He thought it did. He was giving up woman's tailoring anyway. There was no money in it. He could earn his bread and butter out of tailoring for men.

Here was a mystery. I delayed my order.

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I HAD occasion recently to have alterations in a coat made in an old-established retail store and availed myself of the opportunity of seeking information on my uppermost topic. The fitter or supervisor, both of whom knew me very well, spoke quite freely.

The fitter, a young man of pleasing manners and superior intelligence, had been in the retail tailoring business for himself and was familiar with all its details.

"Could he tell me" I asked, "Why a woman's suit, of the same materials and as simply made, cost more than a man's?"

"He could not, unless it were that women were willing to pay more," and he smiled.

"Was there difference in the payment of the operators?"

"Yes, even here, in custom work, at least, operators make distinctions. They charge $8.50 for making and finishing a woman's plain tailored coat, whereas for a man's sack coat operators charge from $6.50 to $7.50. For a woman's plain tailored skirt operators charge for making from $2 to $2.50, while custom tailors usually cut ordered trousers and send them to a factory to be made and finished for $1.50 to $1.75 a pair."

"Then, this difference in cost of manufacture is not a matter of sex in the operator?"

"Oh, no. Men are almost always, both in custom work and the wholesale trade, employed on coats. Women are not skilled on coats, tho I knew one German girl the equal of any man on men's sack coats. Women work best on vests and trousers."

So. Trousers ordered of a custom tailor are made in the factories and by team work. Am I on the trail of the elusive secret? Yet, there is but a fraction of the difference in price.

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WHAT is "team work" in the ready-to-wear men's clothing industry? And how does it affect prices?

I stepped into one of the best-known semi-finished clothing stores on Yonge street and asked these questions. It was near the closing hour and the staff were standing about preparing to leave, but the popular chief, once in the custom trade himself, placed me in a chair and was at much pains to give me the information I sought. Behind glass, in the handsome cases, row on row, in endless variety, hung semi-finished coats, vests, trousers, overcoats. He showed me some perfectly-finished garments.

"All wearing apparel is cheaper than it was years ago," he declared. "The 'team system' has reduced the cost of clothing. In the first place you find the 'head designer' with his patterns. He devotes himself to designing. Next are the operators cutting out these patterns in cloth by the hundred dozen. Machinery is employed. No longer do the scissors wade thru cloth in the factories. We have the electric knife, guided by the skilled, firm hand of the 'cutter.' The 'trimmers' next receive the garment in evolution and lay on the linings and pass it on with a farewell sigh to the 'basters' and 'markers.' These make all ready for the 'machinist,' with his electric needle. Even button holes are made by machinery and are neater than by hand. (He showed me those in his own coat). The 'finisher' receives the garment from the 'machinist' and lastly the 'presser' presses all the good will of his exclusive irons upon the product."

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"WHAT ARE the prices of the product of team work?"

"Splendid business suits from $15 to $40, made of pure wool materials, all shrunken, and in full range of sizes. The large quantities purchased reduce the price."

"And what about 'alterations'?" I asked my host. "Do you charge for them?"

"Never!" he said emphatically. "If we did, our customers would walk out in scorn!"

"But women are always charged for alterations. That cost must be added to the original cost of the garment. Why?"

"Because women will pay for alterations; hence the charge. Men refuse to pay. Why don't women refuse? If a man tries on a suit and buys it, he does so with the clear understanding that it will be made to fit without further charge."

Here is a hint for women to reduce the cost of their clothing. Let us combine against the impost. Are we vertebrate enough to claim equality with men in the matter of "alterations"?

Give women every opportunity men enjoy; higher education, professional facilities, municipal franchise, votes for every mortal thing on earth! Yet they will pay for "alterations." Where is the movement to stop this wrong?

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**They Are Still Our Masters!**

TO WALK thru the great retail stores of a city and examine the white underwear produced and on sale for women, saddens the thoughtful mind.

One of our best manufacturers of the finest women's waists, a man gifted in every respect and who has traveled the world over, called the flimsy styles in vogue "lazy crazy things."

We had an illuminating interview.

I asked with feeling why women were made the victims of the fashion makers?

"Easy there!" he smiled. "The truth is women create the market. What they demand is supplied. They demand constant change of styles, and they get it. It is good for commerce; tho not designed for that end."

"Millions of operators are employed to gratify the whimsies of the fair sex; and depend for their bread and butter on the wheel of fashion."

"Do you want concrete evidence?"

"Go, see the goods reduced, or half price, on the shop counters—or selling for a song — all styles of last season!"

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"YOU WILL BE wearing one of these waists soon, however few may now protest," he bantered, and took from a case on its hanger a pattern waist in transparent voile.

It was inset with medallions, embroidered with floral designs, edged with fluted lace. At every point unfitted to its end as a garment, perishable, not to be washed, hence at any price expensive.

"These waists are 'all the style,'" he said. "Ladies love transparencies, apparently. They retail from $1.50 to $3.75 each."

"But they won't wash," I urged.

"All the better for commerce," he laughed.

"We will sell more to clean people."

"But, why don't you manufacture something substantial — like men's shirts? They wear well, they launder, and they cost half the price."

"No demand," he sighed. "Women don't want them. We do still make the tailored waist. Here are some samples. We retail this plain, good cambric at $2. It will last a lifetime, and more! No demand for it, however. We specialize in this finely-embroidered tailored shirt waist at $2.98. There is a small and steady market for such staples. But we manufacturers would be bankrupt if we depended on that."

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I WAS WEARING a man's fine chambray shirt, purchased at $1.50, and altered to a waist for 50c. I displayed it.

"Why can I not buy a woman's shirt waist in the pretty cambrics and chambrays used for men's shirts? Now and then you come across a hideous black and white striped thing; but men have the best of it in shirts."

"Let me tell you an experience," he said.

"I put in a stock of fine chambrays several years ago for women's colored waists. I have it yet. There is no demand for woman's colored waists. In New York they were retailing at $3.50 each."

Perhaps that was the reason.

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LET US get down to rock bottom.

It is incessant change of style that makes all women's garments more costly than men's.

First, there is the tremendous cost of the designer to be reckoned; next, the cost of new fabrics; third, the price of caution in the manufacture; fourth, the prudence of the retail buyer!

Consider the manufacture of men's shirts: they are made on one set of block patterns in quantities of from twelve to one hundred dozen. Operators are paid about the same on men's and women's whitewear, but more work can be got out of operators on men's shirts, because of the larger quantities cut at one time. This reduces the cost.

"Now," said my thoughtful host, "let us look at the more complex side of manufacture. We know that so many million men will require so many million shirts, year in and year out, with little change of style or of material. Men's shirts are a staple and do not depreciate in value."

"But what of woman's wear? We dare not venture too steeply in any one season. This uncertainty increases the cost of women's clothing. Again, there is the great factor of the anticipation of wants.

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IF WE GUESS right, we gain; if we guess wrong—there's a sale of manufacturer's samples at half price—we lose!

"It's as exciting a gamble as the stock market!

"I design my own garments, my travellers leave the first of March, going east and west for the fall trade. The samples they carry were ordered last December. We must figure nine months ahead on styles or quantities for each season. Yes, it demands good judgment for success. My lace and embroidery designs are sent to Europe for manufacture. We figure on a month at least of post and freight. Six weeks, fully, must be allowed for manufacture—the linen embroideries in Ireland, the laces in Switzerland. When these trimmings are in hand we make the garments. But what of our market? That's the dubious factor.

"Anticipation of wants, in a market of incessant changing styles, keeps up the price of women's clothing, and makes it, out of all proportions to durability, twice as costly as men's."

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IS IT desirable to stop the wheel of fashion?

This manufacturer of women's waists, gifted with broad vision, thought it was not desirable.

"You would upset the world of commerce which speculates on change in women's clothes."

Glance over the sheets of the daily newspaper. Read the advertisements. For example this:

"Ever tireless in the pursuit of things new this season fashion has outdone herself in the preparation of pleasing surprises, and has displayed an unwonted degree of inventiveness in the creation of the new suitings which are spread out in such enticing array in the dress goods department."

What chance has the mind of the average woman to contend against the force of such an announcement in large type of scarlet coloring—or last year's forty dollar suit of weird weave and more weird fashion?

Her husband sends his last summer's suit to the cleaner, and steps forth airily in it on a May day, with the price of a new one in his pocket. While she broods for hours over a fashion sheet, and stands for more hours at the modiste's mirror and wastes her energies in going to and fro.

Still, thank heaven, she is up-to-date in slits, and bands, and buttons, and draperies, and the wheels of commerce still go round!

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THERE'S a clever serial of a man's adventures in matrimony running thru the columns of The Daily World.

Exasperated at his bride's absorption in fashions, he demands:

"I can't for the life of me see why women don't buy their clothes, settle the portentous problem of their making and wear them without all this perpetual fevered discussion and dress dialog. . . ."

It is distinctly plain to us why Mr. Man, with the world of commerce, which must not be upset, leagued against them.

I took a look around the retail stores one afternoon lately and saw men's cambric shirts (not warranted fast color), at 59c. Colored shirts, warranted, were $1.25, and the best white shirts were $1.00.

Women's waists were offered from $1.50 to $3.50.

The stalls of women's whitewear make one despair for the race—thin cotton, over colored tissue paper, everywhere! Rotten laces, ribbons. Not a thing fit for the wash tub! Pretentious show the first or only aim; usefulness not considered.

Why not combine good cotton with good trimming, leave out the ribbon, and sell for a reasonable price?

Oh, those wheels of commerce! It gives work to millions to put in the ribbons!

Then, why not make a stand against charge for "alterations"? The men will support us there!

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THE supervisor named above assured me that their "alterations room" cost them $6000 a year.

Again, those wheels of commerce!

But, sometimes even styles betray their makers. The forewoman of the ladies' dress department of the biggest shop on earth remarked:

"This year the kimono sleeve or loose-fitting coats will entail few alterations."

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DETERMINED to hunt this price hallucination to its lair, I called up a prominent retail house to inquire:

"How much do you charge for half a dozen men's shirts to measure, neglige?"

"In fine Scotch madras $15 a half dozen, or $2.50 each," came the reply.

"Could I get half a dozen women's shirt waists in same material, and neglige, at the same price?"

"No, certainly not. Ladies' shirt waists are $3.50 each."

"But, if I get them to measure, just as men do?"

"Certainly not. They must be fitted."

"But a woman's waist does not require nearly as much material as a man's shirt, then why cost a dollar more?"

"They always do. They are different. A ladies' shirt waist is $3.50. So there!"

The very idea! A woman's garment the same price as man's!

What trade heresy!

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# YOUR GIFT

## Are You Making the Best of It?

YES, you have a gift. Excuse my contradicting you, but I insist that you have.

"But," you protest, "I'm just an ordinary person — not specially gifted in any one thing — every one can't be a 'Gadski,' or an 'Ella Wheeler Wilcox,' or an 'Agnes Repplier.'"

No. I admit that there are varying degrees of ability and achievement, and that some reach the top—but they didn't begin there! The reason they are there is this: When each one discovered what one thing she could do better than another other, she determined to sing, or to paint, or to write — as well as she possibly could. Probably her beginnings were very faulty, but she persevered — not because it was easy to do, for she soon found that it was very difficult, and she had to do it over and over again, and often became discouraged. Her best efforts were far from perfect, and there was much hard, drudging study and practice to be performed before she could actually accomplish anything worth while. But if they had not cultivated their gifts, we should not know their names today.

Some one has said that "genius is the capacity for taking infinite pains," and one reason that genius is so rare is—not that so few people are endowed with talents, but that so few are endowed with the capacity for painstaking labor. And another reason is, that many people fail to realize their particular gift until youth has passed and they have accepted responsibilities and engaged in other occupations. Then it seems easier to follow the line of the least resistance and continue along the way they have started.

And these are the discontented people — the cynics — the misunderstood — the unappreciated, who blame others for their failure.

We say of a man who, as the phrase goes, "has mistaken his calling"—"It's a pity, for he would have made a good doctor, or lawyer, or something else."

And, in that case, the mistake is not so much in choosing the wrong profession, but in continuing in it after the mistake has been discovered.

Do you feel that you are "in a rut" in the work you are doing? Has it become simply mechanical drudgery that you must go thru day after day, in order to keep the wolf from the door? Do you feel that you might do something else, if you had the opportunity?

Then go after opportunity! That old idea that opportunity knocks on your door once, and if you don't hear him you have forever lost your chance, is an exploded theory. Nowadays, you must not sit back and wait for the good things of life to come and rouse you out of your dreams — there are too many energetic people pursuing those prizes.

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BUT THERE is one other world old idea that has come down thru the ages in myth, folklore and religion, and which will abide as long as humanity does — because it is founded on a human truth. It is the belief that every human being at birth is endowed with some particular gift peculiar to his own nature and ability.

These gifts are as varied as the needs of humanity, for the essence of every gift is service. Which are the gifts at holiday time that mean the most to you? Not the useless knick-knacks which finally hide in the darkness of an attic trunk; not the ill-chosen things that have no place in your daily life, but rather the every day, homely presents that add to your comfort or convenience, and the beautiful ornament or trinket which gives the needed touch of beauty to your home or dress.

And that is the real, virtue and meaning of those gifts of nature. They are given to us to be used, to be cultivated, to be developed to the greatest possible perfection.

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YOU MUST accept the gift that belongs to you, tho'. If you have a taste for cooking and just enjoy yourself in a Topsy apron in the kitchen, don't scorn that work. A well-cooked and tastefully served meal is one of the fundamental needs of all humanity, and domestic science and service are coming into their own dignity as a profession — if not an art. You would far better serve a perfect meal than write mediocre verse. Any work gains its value and dignity from the quality of its performance and the personality of the worker. There is one meat market I know, where the proprietor seems to radiate a spirit I never connected with butchering. His cheerful, efficient personality gives well-deserved confidence in his meats. But it is a revelation to see him carve off a steak or roast. He performs this seemingly commonplace task with a deft grace and carefulness that suggests more the workmanship of a skilled artizan than a butcher. That is his gift to the world, and by making it express his ideals of business sincerity and perfection he ennobles it.

But, sometimes, the difficulty lies not in developing your gift, but in discovering what it realy is. Some time ago I was associated with a young girl, who had entered the work as a novice. She apparently had every qualification for her position, she was well educated and bright, but she soon became the despair of those in authority over her.

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HER INATTENTION and carelessness in the details of the work caused a great deal of trouble, and she was again and again reprimanded. Reprimands turned to reasoning, and reasoning to appeals, but all to no avail. While the girl was apparently in a constant state of contrition for her offenses and resolved not to repeat them, her work did not improve, and she finally admitted that the work did not interest her, and she could not do any better because her heart was not in it, and she gave it up.

I lost all knowledge of her, and some years later I came across her unexpectedly in an entirely different line of work. In fact, she was introduced as a very successful member of one of the highest professions that women have entered. She had lost the dreamy, discontented expression that marred her attractive face in other days, and was alert and animated with the keen satisfaction of a power put to its rightful use.

By her manner and appearance she justified the words of Van Dyke, when he wrote:

"This is my work — my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done, in my own way."

### THE NEW SKIRTS.

A most decided change has taken place in the style of separate skirts. Tunics and tier models—two or three, even four and five tiers, being seen.

Where there is a tunic it slopes downwards in back, and is edged by a slightly gathered piece of the material, giving a sort of bell shape over the hips. One extreme model is five tiers, each tier being edged with this gathered ruffle of material. This effect is best on tall women.

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On one little island in Gatun Lake, in the Panama Canal zone, formerly known as Lion Hill, there are more species of birds than in any other one locality in the western hemisphere, it is declared. E. A. Goldman, of the biological survey, department of agriculture, has procured about 300 species in only two short trips to the zone, and there are many others still to be the neighborhood of Gatun alone, at the Atlantic entrance of the canal zone, no less than 200 species have been found.

# Play You Mids!

## All Out-of-Doors Resounds Because Festive Marble Is Here.

By John Clarkson.

FOR a week past the Toronto schoolboy has been scrutinizing the reluctant patches of drenched ground about the school yards and lanes, often down on hands and knees, to see if the earth would "pack"; it being required, about a given cup-like centre, and at the distance fancied, to describe a circle with toe of a boot.

"When it's apple-blossom time in Normandy" may appeal to the brother, Tom, who is in a big King street office—especially at the piano when one or two of sister's evening friends hover in—but the song that is really voted "some peach" by the younger hopeful is "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls." Boys can never understand the home tyranny which denies them the use of the house, "just for practice, ma." It IS hard on a chap—this standing and moping for out-of doors to dry out—and a chap's pockets fairly bulging with dozens of the best, shiny, tiny, clay spherolds that the corner grocer temptingly sets in his window between the hockey-delights and the all-day-suckers. Sure hard luck! "Now, if pa was only ma—naw, she'd not low us, either—wonder if he's ever a kid 'sself?"

But, thanks to Old Sol, the boggy, soggy yards have been yielding up their superabundant moisture, and most of this surreptitious storage of shop marbles, and of the marble kind, has given over to the delights of real warfare. Some of the boys whose parents have telephones in their homes keep their "mibs" in cotton bags, with real drawstrings to them. It is not believed that these dinky receptacles have anything to do with a fellow's skill. The urchin who wears dad's cut-down garments and can "berry a starter" is just as likely to win out as the other; also, if he plays "for keeps," to emerge from the fray with even his hip-pocket bay-windowed with agates, glass alleys, milkies, doggies, bloods, snappers—everything, down to weeny peewees, nor yet forgetting bumbles, smashers, and bull shooters.

Scorned of literature—high or low, or whatnot—one wonders how the marble jargon is perpetuated. You expect any day to hear how the archaeologists have disinterred Syrian tablets depicting the game, and how the identical schoolboys' argot of today is there writ in Hittite cuneiform text. "Fan placings," "Fan every's," and all the voluminous else. Who was the original youth of antiquity that disconcerted his elders by noisily dropping a marble when he essayed to reach his collection at some sacrificial morning service? Who was the first to leave a particularly hard sample in the centre of a parent's dressing apartment for a bare foot to descend on approximately where the tendo-Achilles of the latter, so to speak, would most exuberantly respond? That day, too, likely owned its innocent, be-curled "somebody's darling" who was not allowed to play marbles, but who turned up with a box, ingeniously lidded and auger-holed, and who nightly slept with the unholy profits of a coy "eye-drop" game beneath his scented pillow.


# SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER.

I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.
If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health and feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs; with references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment for yourself, my reader, for your daughter, your sister, or your mother. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home at trifling cost, and without aid from anyone. Men cannot understand women's sufferings; what we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor; and thousands have proved there is hope even for the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer from pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urination, obstinate constipation or piles, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, catarrhal conditions, dyspepsia, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling up the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion, with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living, I invite you to send to-day for my complete ten days' treatment entirely free and postpaid, to prove to yourself that these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at your own home, without the expense of hospital treatment, or the dangers of an operation. Women everywhere are escaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home treatment, and when you are cured, my sister, I shall only ask you to pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for all—young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures green-sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women, and restores them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my method of home treatment a complete ten day's trial, and if you wish to continue, it costs only a few cents a week to do so, and it does not interfere with one's daily work. Is health worth asking for? Then send to-day, write for the free treatment suited to your needs, and begin to get well right away. To save time you can cut out this offer, fill in your name and address and return to me. Write and ask for the free treatment to-day, and you will bless me for telling you how to get well again. Address:

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box S65 • • • WINDSOR, ONTARIO.



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# MORE SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING NULLO IN AUCTION BRIDGE

## Should the Original Declarer and His Partner Be Allowed to Change Hands?

## A New Decision Interpreting the Laws and Discussion of Slam Values.

**AUCTION ARTICLE NO. 5**

**By Milton C. Work.**

In the previous articles of this series, consideration has been given to the questions which are apt to trouble a player who contemplates an original Nullo declaration. We have not, however, as yet taken up the serious proposition of when a Nullo bid by the partner should be advanced. This demands even more conservatism than an original declaration, because it is the hand of the advancing player which becomes exposed, and as soon as it is placed on the table any cards in it which may possibly take a trick become conspicuous targets at which both the adversaries may shoot any losing cards they possess.

Of course, the player who advances his partner's Nullo is not troubled by the consideration that he may be faced by a holding prohibitory for a declaration to lose and consequently that the Nullo will have to be taken out; but he must remember that a high Nullo call is always dangerous and apt to produce large penalties for the adversaries.

The composition of hands varies so materially and the question of whether a partner's Nullo should be raised comes before a player under such different conditions that it is very difficult if not impossible, to lay down any general rule which will prove a safe guide. The declarer who is struggling with this proposition should realize that even if the advance be only as high as two, that means that to fulfill the contract not more than five tricks can be taken. The partner, by his original declaration, has stated that his hand will not win more than three, and the assisting declarer is therefore probably safe in raising the bid to two if his holding be such that he can be practically assured that his cards exposed in all their nakedness will not take more than three; for, while it is true that three and three make six, which would be a loss of one, the probability always exists that winners of the original declarer and the assister can be played together on the same trick, thereby decreasing the total number.

It goes without saying that this is not assured, as, for example, the original declarer may have two sure winners in Spades and one in Clubs, and the assisting declarer two sure winners in Diamonds and one in Hearts; but even should this prove to be the case, it would only mean a loss of one, and it pays to lose 50 or even 100 if the sacrifice keep the adversaries from going game. When both partners have a Nullo declaration, the chances are that the adversaries can score game with a suit or No Trump.

**Three Points to Consider.**

The three points for the assisting Nullo declarer to consider, when placed in a doubtful position, are:—

First. Whether he can be sure that his partner's original declaration has been made upon conservative lines.

Second. Whether he can depend upon his partner to play the combined hands to best advantage.

Third. Whether his own cards are really of the character that makes it reasonable for him to estimate that even tho they are known to the adversaries, three tricks will prove to be the maximum number they can be forced to win.

When doubt exists concerning any one of these propositions, it is much safer not to risk the dangerous Nullo declaration. If the partner be a player of the class that bids a Nullo without a holding that justifies it, assisting his declaration with a hand that contains two or three tricks almost certainly spells disaster. The same is true when the partner is not of the caliber to play a Nullo to the best advantage, as it is very easy for a player who is unable to master the intricacies of Nullo play to go down to the extent of four or five hundred with cards with which an expert would without difficulty fulfill his contract.

It is also very easy for a player anxious to help his partner and to force the adversaries to a declaration which they cannot fulfill to underestimate the number of tricks which may be taken by an open hand.

The assisting Nullo player should, therefore, be ultra-conservative in determining whether all three of the conditions above named exist, and consequently whether he is justified in advancing the declaration.

**Which Hand Should Be Exposed.**

The discussion of under what circumstances the original Nullo declaration should be advanced by the partner and the realization of the danger incident to exposing to the merciless attacks of the adversaries a hand which contains a number of possible tricks suggests a Nullo idea which some months ago was given more or less consideration by Nullo advocates, but which now seems to have been generally abandoned. It is that, inasmuch as the Nullo is a radical innovation in the game of Auction, it should introduce another novelty, namely, that the combined hands be played by the partner of the original declarer. The object of this is that it makes the hand which first bids the Nullo the dummy.

It would, therefore, necessitate a little more caution on the part of the original declarer, but would permit much greater freedom in assisting the partner's Nullo declaration and would unquestionably produce more successful Nullo contracts.

As I have stated above, this was discussed at some length by Nullo writers a short time since and did not seem to find much favor. The objections to it were that it introduced another change and that the Nullo in itself was a sufficiently radical alteration in the game; that by facilitating the successful play of the Nullo it had the tendency to make it the final declaration in too many instances; and that it could not become popular, because players have become accustomed to handle the open hand whenever they are the final declarer, they enjoy this privilege and are not anxious to originate a declaration which will transfer to the partner the right to play the hand.

For these more or less powerful reasons, many believe that the idea had been abandoned. I have been surprised, however, to find that quite a number of my correspondents are still urging it most strenuously. Some of them realize that it has been tried and has not found favor, but believe that this is merely because it has not been thoroly tested. Others, not knowing that it has been the subject of experimentation, suggest it thinking that they are originating a new and valuable idea. The plan does, beyond question, present attractive possibilities; that is, of course, providing the play of the Nullo be a good thing for Auction. If, due to the slowness incident to Nullo play or to its intricacy and laboriousness it should be discouraged (the bid being included in the game merely because it is useful for the purpose of forcing up an adverse declaration) then, of course, this proposition is most disadvantageous. It certainly seems that the idea deserves consideration and that it is another Nullo problem which, if the declaration to lose be included in the game, should be the subject of future determination.

**An Exchange of Hands Proposed.**

In this connection, I wish to call atention to an important amendment to this idea suggested by a correspondent who writes from Easton, Pa., and who reviews the whole Nullo proposition in a masterly manner.

The plan which he advocates enables the dangerous hand to be concealed and also allows the original declarer to play the combined hands. It is that whenever a Nullo declaration becomes final, the original declarer and his partner exchange hands, the cards of the original declarer thereby becoming exposed. This scheme unquestionably has merit, and I recommend it to Nullo enthusiasts as well worthy of their careful attention.

Next Sunday the play of the Nullo will be the subject which we will examine. The vote upon the various Nullo propositions will be announced in the near future.

**The Value of Slam.**

During the earlier articles of this series we have considered some of the alterations in the laws of the game which have been introduced by the code adopted about the end of last year. Today we will give a little attention to a change which was proposed and ardently advocated by certain influential players, but which was not made as the Whist Club of New York, the metropolitan organization which adopted the code, determined that it would not be for the best interests of the game.

This proposed change was an increase in the values of slam and little slam.

In certain English clubs and on the continent, these values today are generally 50 and 100 respectively, instead of 20 and 40. They have been raised abroad because foreign players consider that the retention of the Bridge values for the slams is a mistake, inasmuch as in Auction the entire Bridge basis of valuation has been raised, a notable example of this being the increase of the bonus allowed for winning a rubber from 100 to 250. Foreign players argue, with considerable force, that the reward for a declarer who, by skilful play, has won twelve or thirteen tricks should be far greater than the insignificant sum which the American laws allow.

The law making body of this country did not, however, have merely the question of an advance of 150 per cent. in slam values to consider. A new feature proposed was that if the declarer contract to make a slam; that is, if he bid to take twelve or thirteen tricks, and succeed, he should receive an additional bonus. The schedule suggested in addition to the advance to 100 and 50 was, if a grand slam be declared and made, it should count 250; a little slam declared and grand slam made, 200; a little slam declared and made, 150.

This very liberal increase in slam values was advocated by many who believe that the bold bidder and brilliant player who has the courage and ability to declare six or seven tricks and to successfully fulfill so dangerous a contract, is entitled to a far greater reward than the present meagre slam allowance. It was argued that a player who bids seven and takes thirteen tricks deserves far greater recognition than the player who bids but one and yet makes a grand slam, as the risk is so much more pronounced.

It was therefore, urged that slam values be made as follows: For grand slam, 250, if seven be bid; 200 if six be bid; 100 if less than six be bid; for little slam, 150 if six be bid, and 50 if less than six be bid.

Neither this idea as a whole nor any part of it was adopted, because the law making body feared it would have the tendency not only to encourage rash declarations, but that it would materially increase the size of the game and unduly favor the holders of big hands, who, with the present laws in force, are able to reap a large reward by reason of the favor of the fickle goddess.

It was also contended that the expert has a sufficient advantage over the moderate or inferior player with the laws of the game as they stand at present, and that any increase in slam valuations would to an undue extent add to that advantage.

As far as our laws go, therefore, until there be a new code adopted, and it will doubtless be a considerable time before that happens, slam values will remain as they are at present, viz., 20 and 40. It is a matter upon which much can be said upon both sides, and while there are many who may wish that the decision had been in favor of an increase, from what I hear I am inclined to believe that the majority of players approve the conservative action that has been taken in the premises.

**A New Decision.**

A rather interesting question has been recently decided by the Card Committee of the Whist Club of New York, which is really the Auction court of last resort. The situation called to the attention of the committee, and upon which a ruling was asked, is somewhat novel.

The dealer bids two. No trumps; second hand, three Clubs; third hand, pass; fourth hand, two No Trumps. It is, of course, evident that the second hand made an insufficient declaration, viz., three Clubs, 18, over two No Trumps, 30, which could have been penalized by the adversaries but which the third hand, by passing, accepted. The question is whether, under such circumstances, the fourth hand, being the partner of the offending player, can make the same call (two No Trumps) originally declared by an adversary and therefore to a certain extent benefit by a breach of the law committed by his own partner.

The decision is that the third hand, having accepted a declaration of 18, any subsequent declarer may overbid that declaration; and therefore that a call of two No Trumps by the fourth hand is entirely permissible. It is pointed out that the insufficient declaration afforded an opportunity to the adversaries to inflict a severe penalty had they so desired. They had the right to demand that the bid be made sufficient (that is, increased to four Clubs) and to prevent the partner of the declarer from making any further bid unless one of his adversaries subsequently bids or doubles. When, however, the third hand passed the insufficient declaration, he accepted it, and therefore if the dealer have any cause for complaint with the situation it is occasioned by the action of his own partner rather than by the insufficient bid of the adversary.

**Some Questions of Declaration.**

In each of the four preceding articles of this series a deal has been given which contains some interesting question or questions of declaration. These four deals are all reproduced today and one more is added making five in all.

In all questions of declaration it should be remembered that the score is supposed to be love all and that Nullos are not to be declared.

The question is how each player should declare in an actual game without any intimation except that given by the bidding concerning the position of the thirty-nine cards not in his own hand.

The best way to determine the proper bidding is to place the cards in hands and take up each one in turn without looking at the others.

The five deals follow:—

**No 1.**

DEALER (SOUTH).

Spades—Ace, King, 6, 5.
Hearts—Ace, King, 8, 6, 3.
Diamonds—7, 2.
Clubs—4, 3.

SECOND HAND (WEST).

Spades—Queen, 2.
Hearts—Queen, Knave, 7, 4.
Diamonds—5, 3.
Clubs, Ace, King, Queen, 10, 6.

THIRD HAND (NORTH).

Spades—10, 8, 7, 4, 3.
Hearts—5.
Diamonds—King, Queen, 9, 8, 4.
Clubs—9, 7.

FOURTH HAND ( EAST).

Spades—Knave, 9.
Hearts—10, 9, 2.
Diamonds—Ace, Knave, 10, 6.
Clubs—Knave, 8, 5, 2.

**No 2.**

DEALER (SOUTH).

Spades—Ace, King, Queen, 9, 8, 6, 2.
Hearts—None.
Diamonds—3, 2.
Clubs—King, Queen, 10, 9.

SECOND HAND (WEST).

Spades—8.
Hearts—King, Queen, 9, 7, 5.
Diamonds—Ace, 9, 8, 5, 4.
Clubs—8 ,7.

THIRD HAND (NORTH).

Spades—Knave, 7, 4.
Hearts—8, 6, 4, 2.
Diamonds—Knave, 10, 7.
Clubs—Knave, 6, 5.

FOURTH HAND (EAST).

Spades—10, 5.
Hearts—Ace, Knave, 10, 3.
Diamonds—King, Queen, 6.
Clubs—Ace, 4, 3, 2.

**No. 3.**

DEALER (SOUTH).

Spades—Ace, King, Knave, 9, 8, 7.
Hearts—King, Queen, Knave, 9, 2.
Diamonds—8, 2.
Clubs—None.

SECOND HAND (WEST).

Spades—Queen, 10, 6, 5.
Hearts—8, 6.
Diamonds—7, 5, 4.
Clubs—10, 8, 6, 2.

THIRD HAND (NORTH).

Spades—3, 2.
Hearts—Ace, 5.
Diamonds—10, 3.
Clubs—King, Queen, Knave, 7, 5, 4, 3.

**No. 4.**

DEALER (SOUTH).

Spades—3, 2.
Hearts—9, 8.
Diamonds—Ace, Queen, 10, 9, 7.
Clubs—Ace, 10, 8, 6.

SECOND HAND (WEST).

Spades—10, 6, 5, 4.
Hearts—10, 7, 6, 5, 4.
Diamonds—4, 3.
Clubs—King, Knave.

THIRD HAND (NORTH).

Spades—Ace, King, 9.
Hearts—None.
Diamonds—King, Knave, 8, 6, 2.
Clubs—9, 7, 4, 3, 2.

FOURTH HAND (EAST).

Spades—Queen, Knave, 8, 7,
Hearts—Ace, King, Queen, Knave, 3, 2.
Diamonds—5.
Clubs—Queen, 5.

**No. 5.**

DEALER ( SOUTH).

Spades—Ace, 7, 6, 2.
Hearts—Ace, 10, 4, 3.
Diamonds—10, 3, 2.
Clubs—Ace, 9.

SECOND HAND (WEST).

Spades—Knave, 10, 9, 3, 5.
Hearts—Knave, 9, 6.
Diamonds—Ace, 5.
Clubs—4, 3, 2.

THIRD HAND (NORTH).

Spades—King 8.
Hearts—King, 5 2.
Diamonds—King, Queen, Knave, 8, 7, 4.
Clubs—7, 6.

FOURTH HAND (EAST).

Spades—Queen, 4.
Hearts—Queen, 8, 7.
Diamonds—9, 6.
Clubs—King, Queen, Knave, 10, 8, 3.

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Dr. John E. Ege, of Reading, Pa., who professes to cure blindness by radium, went to New York and treated 50 patients. Seventy-five sightless persons appeared at his free clinic, but he could treat only 20. Notwithstanding the assertions of many scientists that sight cannot be restored by radium, Dr. Ege produced two patients who came to him totally blind and who now can read.

# ? THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE ?

## MYSTERY, DESPERATE AND BAFFLING, IN REAL LIFE

### THE BEST OF THE MYSTERIES OF MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Mystery is frankly the thing in this new Rinehart novel. The sudden, unaccountable disappearance of a well-known actress; a thrilling case of mistaken identity; a network of incriminating circumstances pointing to the guilt of the actress' husband; a chain of evidence establishing a substantial alibi; clews galore indicating a score of possibilities; a jury trial; a strange love plot—all —these go to make this tale more intense than any previous work by this popular author. Yet it still retains that characteristic element of humor and cheer that brings an inviting glow to the whole book.

**CHAPTER I.**

We have just had another flood, bad enough, but only a foot or two of water on the first floor. Yesterday we got the mud shoveled out of the cellar and found Peter, the spaniel that Mr. Ladley left when he "went away." The flood, and the fact that it was Mr. Ladley's dog whose body was found half buried in the basement fruit closet, brought back to me the strange events of the other flood five years ago, when the water reached more than half-way to the second story, and brought with it, to some, mystery and sudden death, and to me the worst case of "shingles" I have ever seen.

My name is Pitman—in this narrative. It is not really Pitman, but that does well enough. I belong to an old Pittsburgh family. I was born on Penn avenue, when that was the best part of the town, and I lived, until I was fifteen, very close to what is now the Pittsburgh Club. It was a dwelling then; I have forgotten who lived there.

I was a girl in seventy-seven, during the railroad riots, and I recall our driving in the family carriage over to one of the Allegheny hills, and seeing the yards burning, and a great noise of shooting from across the river. It was the next year that I ran away from school to marry Mr. Pitman, and I have not known my family since. We were never reconciled, altho I came back to Pittsburgh after twenty years of wandering. Mr. Pitman was dead; the old city called me, and I came. I had a hundred dollars or so, and I took a house in lower Allegheny, where, because they are partly inundated every spring, rents are cheap, and I kept boarders. My house was always orderly and clean, and altho the neighborhood had a bad name, a good many theatrical people stopped with me. Five minutes across the bridge, and they were in the theatre district. Allegheny at that time, I believe, was still an independent city. But since then it has allied itself with Pittsburgh; it is now the North Side.

I was glad to get back. I worked hard, but I made my rent and my living, and a little over. Now and then on summer evenings I went to one of the parks, and sitting on a bench, watched the children playing around, and looked at my sister's house, closed for the summer. It is a very large house: her butler once had his wife boarding with me—a nice little woman.

It is curious to recall that, at that time, five years ago, I had never seen my niece, Lida Harvey, and then to think that only the day before yesterday she came in her automobile as far as she dared, and then sat there, waving to me, while the police patrol brought across in a skiff a basket of provisions she had sent me.

I wonder what she would have thought had she known that the elderly woman in a calico wrapper with an old overcoat over it, and a pair of rubber boots, was her full aunt!

The flood and the sight of Lida both brought back the case of Jennie Brice. For even then, Lida and Mr. Howell were interested in each other.

This is April. The flood of 1907 was earlier, in March. It had been a long hard winter, with ice gorges in all the upper valley. Then, in early March, there came a thaw. The gorges broke up and began to come down, filling the rivers with crushing grinding ice.

There are three rivers at Pittsburgh, the Allegheny and the Monongahela uniting there at the Point to form the Ohio. And all three were covered with broken ice, logs, and all sorts of debris from the upper valleys.

A warning was sent out from the weather bureau, and I got my carpets ready to lift that morning. That was on the fourth of March, a Sunday. Mr. Ladley and his wife, Jennie Brice, had the parlor bedroom and the room behind it. Mrs. Ladley, or Miss Brice, as she preferred to be known, had a small part at a local theatre that kept a permanent company. Her husband was in that business, too, but he had nothing to do. It was the wife who paid the bills, and a lot of quarreling they did about it.

I knocked at the door at ten o'clock, and Mr. Ladley opened it. He was a short man, rather stout and getting bald, and he always had a cigaret. Even yet, the parlor carpet smells of them.

"What do you want?" he asked sharply, holding the door open about an inch.

"The water's coming up very fast, Mr. Ladley," I said. "It's up to the swinging-shelf in the cellar now. I'd like to take up the carpet and move the piano."

"Come back in an hour or so," he snapped, and tried to close the door. But I had got my toe in the crack.

"I'll have to have the piano moved, Mr. Ladley," I said. "You'd better put off what you are doing."

I thought he was probably writing. He spent most of the day writing, using the washstand as a desk, and it kept me busy with oxalic acid taking ink-spots out of the splasher and the towels. He was writing a play, and talked a lot about the Shuberts having promised to star him in it when it was finished.

"Hell!" he said, and turning, spoke to somebody in the room.

"We can go into the back room," I heard him say, and he closed the door. When he opened it again, the room was empty. I called in Terry, the Irishman who does odd jobs for me now and then, and we both got to work at the tacks in the carpet, Terry working by the window, and I by the door into the back parlor, which the Ladleys used as a bedroom.

That was how I happened to hear what I afterward told the police.

Somt one —a man, but not Mr. Ladley — was talking. Mrs. Ladley broke in:

"I won't do it!" she said flatly. "Why should I help him? He does not help me. He loafs here all day, smoking and sleeping, and sits up all night drinking and keeping me awake."

The voice went on again, as if in reply to this, and I heard a rattle of glasses, as if they were pouring drinks.

They always had whiskey, even when they were behind with their board.

"That's all very well," Mrs. Ladley said. I could always hear her, she having a theatrical sort of voice — one that carries. "But what about the prying she-devil that runs the house?"

Hush for God's sake!" broke in Mr. Ladley; and after that they spoke in whispers. Even with my ear against the panel I could not catch a word.

The men came just then to move the piano, and by the time we had taken it and the furniture upstairs, the water was over the kitchen floor, and creeping forward into the hall.

I had never seen the river come up so fast. By noon the yard was full of floating ice, and at three that afternoon the police skiff was on the front street, and I was wading around in rubber boots, taking the pictures off the walls.

I was too busy to see who the Ladleys' visitor was, and he had gone when I remembered him again.

The Ladleys took the second-story front, which was empty, and Mr. Reynolds, who was in the silk department in a store across the river, had the room just behind.

I put up a coal stove in a back room next the bath-room, and managed to cook the dinner there. I was washing up the dishes when Mr. Reynolds came in.

As it was Sunday, he was in his slippers, and had the colored supplement of a morning paper in his hand.

"What's the matter with the Ladleys?" he asked. "I can't read for their quarreling."

"Booze, probably," I said. "When you've lived in the flood district as long as I have, Mr. Reynolds, you will know that the rising of the river is a signal for every man in the vicinity to stop work and get full. The fuller the river, the fuller the male population."

"Then this flood will likely make 'em drink themselves to death!" he said. "It's a lulu."

"It's the neighborhood's annual debauch. The women are busy keeping the babies from getting drowned in the cellars, or they'd get full, too. I hope, since it's come this far, it will come farther, so the landlord will have to paper the parlor."

That was at 3 o'clock. At 4 Mr. Ladley went down the stairs, and I heard him getting into a skiff in the lower hall. There were boats going back and forth all the time, carrying crowds of curious people, and taking the flood sufferers to the corner grocery, where they were lowering groceries in a basket on a rope from an upper window.

I had been making tea when I heard Mr. Ladley go out.

I fixed a tray with a cup of it and some crackers, and took it to their door. I had never liked Mrs. Ladley, but it was chilly in the house with the gas shut off, and the lower floor full of ice water.

And it is hard enough to keep boarders in the flood district.

She did not answer to my knock, so I opened the door and went in. She was at the window, looking after him, and the brown valise that figured in the case later, was opened on the floor.

Over the foot of the bed was the black and white dress, with the red collar.

When I spoke to her, she turned around quickly. She was a tall woman, about 28, with very white teeth and yellow hair, which she parted a little to one side and drew down over her ears. She had a sullen face and large, well-shaped hands, with her nails long and very pointed.

"The 'she-devil' has brought you some tea," I said. "Where shall she put it?"

"She-devil!" she repeated, raising her eyebrows. "It's a very thoughtful she-devil. Who called you that?"

But, with the sight of the valise and the fear that they might be leaving, I thought it best not to quarrel. She had left the window, and going to her dressing table, had picked up her nail file.

"Never mind!" I said. "I hope you are not going away. These floods don't last, and they're a benefit. Plenty of the people around here rely on ten every year to wash out their cellars."

"No, I'm not going away," she replied lazily. "I'm taking that dress to Miss Hope at the theatre. She is going to wear it in 'Charlie's Aunt' next week. She hasn't half enough of a wardrobe to play leads in stock. Look at this thumb-nail, broken to the quick!"

If I had only looked to see which thumb it was!

But I was putting the tea-tray on the wash-stand, and moving Mr. Ladley's papers to find room for it. Peter, the spaniel, begged for a lump of sugar, and I gave it to him.

"Where is Mr. Ladley?" I asked.

"Gone out to see the river."

"I hope he'll be careful. There's a drowning or two every year in these floods."

"Then I hope he won't," she said, calmly. "Do you know what I was doing when you came in? I was looking after his boat, and hoping it had a hole in it."

"You won't feel that way tomorrow, Mrs. Ladley," I protested, shocked. "You're just nervous and put out. Most men have their ugly times. Many a time I wished Mr. Pitman was gone — until he went. Then I'd have given a good bit to have him back again."

She was standing in front of the dresser, fixing her hair over her ears. She turned and looked at me over her shoulder.

"Probably Mr. Pitman was a man," she said. "My husband is a fiend, a devil."

Well, a good many women have said that to me at different times. But just let me say such a thing to them, or repeat their own words to them the next day, and they would fly at me in a fury. So I said nothing, and put the cream into her tea.

I never saw her again.

**CHAPTER II.**

There is not much sleeping done in the flood district during a spring flood. The gas was shut off, and I gave Mr. Reynolds and the Ladleys each a lamp. I sat in the back room that I had made into a temporary kitchen, with a candle, and with bedquilt around my shoulders. The water rose fast in the lower hall, but by midnight, at the seventh step, it stopped rising and stood still. I always have a skiff during the flood season, and as the water rose, I tied it to one spindle of the staircase after another.

I made myself a cup of tea, and at one o'clock I stretched out on a sofa for a few hours' sleep. I think I had been sleeping only an hour or so, when some one touched me on the shoulder and I started up. It was Mr. Reynolds, partly dressed.

"Some one has been in the house, Mrs. Pitman," he said. "They went away just now in the boat."

"Perhaps it was Peter," I suggested. "That dog is always wandering around at night."

"Not unless Peter can row a boat," said Mr. Reynolds dryly.

I got up, being already fully dressed, and taking the candle, we went to the staircase. I noticed that it was a minute or so after two o'clock as we left the room. The boat was gone not untied, but cut lose. The end of the rope was still fastened to the stair-rail. I sat down on the sairs and looked at Mr. Reynolds.

"It's gone!" I said. "If the house catches fire, we'll have to drown."

"It's rather curious, when you consider it." We both spoke softly, not to disturb the Ladleys. "I've been awake, and I heard no boat come in. And yet, if no one came in a boat, and came from the street, they would have had to swim in."

I felt queer and creepy. The street door was open, of course, and the lights going beyond. It gave me a strange feeling to sit there in the darkness on the stairs, with the arch of the front door like the entrance to a cavern, and see now and then a chunk of ice slide into view, turn around in the eddy, and pass on. It was bitter cold, too, and the wind was rising.

"I'll go thru the house," said Mr. Reynolds. "There's likely nothing worse the matter than some drunken mill-hand on a vacation while the mills are under water. But I'd better look."

He left me, and I sat there alone in the darkness. I had a presentimemn of something wrong, but I tried to think it was only discomfort and the cold. The water, driven in by the wind, swirled at my feet. And something dark floated in and lodged on the step below. I reached down and touched it. It was a dead kitten. I had never known a dead cat to bring me anything but bad luck, and here was one washed in at my very feet.

Mr. Reynolds came back soon, and reported the house quiet and in order.

"But I found Peter shut up in one of the third-floor rooms," he said. "Did you put him there?"

I had not, and said so; but as the dog went everywhere, and the door might have blown shut, we did not attach much importance to that at the time.

Well, the skiff was gone, and there was no use worrying about it until morning. I went back to the sofa to keep warm, but I left my candle lighted and my door open. I did not sleep: the dead cat was on my mind, and, as if it were not bad enough to have it washed in at my feet, about four in the morning Peter, prowling uneasily, discovered it and brought it in and put it on my couch, wet and stiff, poor little thing!

I loked at the clock. It was a quarter after four, and except for the occasional crunch of one ice-cake hitting another in the yard, everything was quiet. And then I heard the stealthy sound of oars in the lower hall.

I am not a brave woman. I lay there, hoping Mr. Reynolds would hear and open his door. But he was sleeping soundly. Peter snarled and ran out into the hall, and the next moment I heard Mr. Ladley speaking. "Down, Peter," he said. "Down. Go and lie down."

I took my candle and went out into the hall. Mr. Ladley was stooping over the boat, trying to tie it to the staircase. The rope was short, having been cut, and he was having trouble. Perhaps it was the candle-light, but he looked ghost-white and haggard.

"I borrowed your boat, Mrs. Pitman," he said, civilly enough. "Mrs. Ladley was not well, and I—I went to the drug store."

"You've been more than two hours going to the drug store," I said.

He muttered something about not finding any open at first, and went into his room. He closed and locked the door behind him, and altho Peter whined and scratched, he did not let him in.

He looked so agitated that I thought I had been harsh, and that perhaps she was really ill. I knocked at the door, and asked if I could do anything. But he only called "No," curtly thru the door, and asked me to take that infernal dog away.

I went back to bed and tried to sleep, for the water had dropped an inch or so on the stairs, and I knew the danger was over. Peter came, shivering, at dawn, and got on to the sofa with me. I put an end of the quilt over him, and he stopped shivering after a time and went to sleep.

The dog was company. I lay there, wide awake, thinking about Mr. Pitman's death, and how I had come by degrees, to be keeping a cheap boarding-house in the flood district, and to having to take impudence from everybody who chose to rent a room from me, and to being called a she-devil. From that I got to thinking again about the Ladleys, and how she had said he was a fiend, and to doubting about his having gone out for medicine for her. I dozed off again at daylight, and being worn out, I slept heavily.

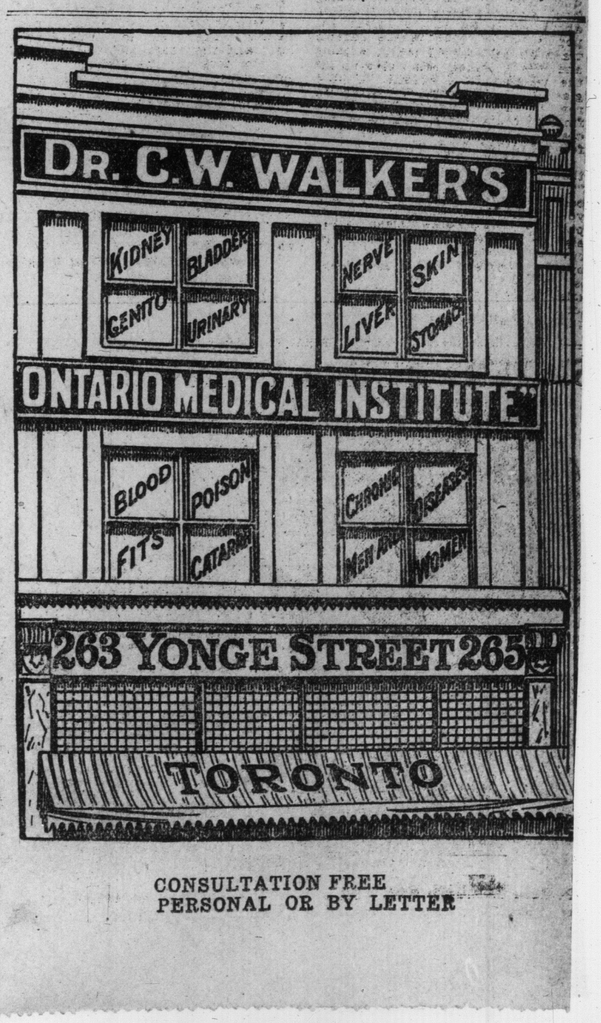
At seven o'clock Mr. Reynolds came to the door, dressed for the store. He was a tall man of about fifty, neat and orderly in his habits, and he always remembered that I had seen better days, and treated me as a lady.

"Never mind about breakfast for me this morning, Mrs. Pitman," he said. "I'll get a cup of coffee at the other end of the bridge. I'll take the boat and send it back with Terry."

He turned and went along the hall and down to the boat. I heard him push off from the stairs with an oar and row out into the street. Peter followed him to the stairs.

At a quarter after seven Mr. Ladley came out and called to me: "Just bring in a cup of coffee and some toast," he said. "Enough for one."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.



CONSULTATION FREE
PERSONAL OR BY LETTER

# A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

### Getting Results.

A colored woman was arguing and arguing with her husband, and when she had finished he said, "Dinah, yo' talk don' affect me no mo' than a fica bite."

"Well," she answered, "I'se gawna keep yo' scratchin'."

### Unintentional.

"I think the baby has your hair, ma'am," said the nurse girl, looking pleasantly at her mistress.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the lady, glancing up from her novel. "Run into the nursery and take it away from him. What will that child do next?"

### That's What He Meant.

"Dear me, I wish I had never learned to play cards!" exclaimed a man who had been unfortunate in his play.

"You mean you wish you had learned, don't you?" was his wife's sarcastic reply.

### How Father Spent Sunday.

The new parson was making pastoral calls in his parish and stopped to converse with a small boy at the garden gate.

"And where does your father go on Sundays, my little man?"

"Well, on fine Sundays he goes

**A SELFISH SUGGESTION**

**She—What penance do you think I should adopt for Lent?**

**He—Give up all the other fellows.**

golfing and on wet Sundays he turns us all out to church so he can have a bit of peace in the house."

### A Passive Quantity.

"What is your boy Jack studying for?"

"Well," replied the farmer, "the boy is kind of held up as to his future. His mother wants him to be a minister, I want him to be a lawyer, his rich uncle wants him to be a doctor, an' Josh is good-naturedly hangin' around an' lettin' us fight it out among ourselves."

### A Reminder.

When the landlady brings my chicken
Then Shakspere I recall;
For wasn't Bill the guy who said
"Th' unkindest cut of all?"

### How She Got Him.

"I couldn't get out of marrying her," Henpeck explained. "When she proposed she said, 'Will you marry me? Have you any objection?' You see, no matter whether I said 'Yes' or 'No,' she had me."

"Why didn't you just keep silent, then?" inquired his friend.

"That's what I did, and she said, 'Silence gives consent,' and that ended it."

### An Alibi.

An artist was one day showing a young woman over his studio. After she had critically examined all the pictures, she remarked,

"I notice several sunsets among your works, but not a single sunrise. How's that?"

The artist, who was rather noted for his Bohemian habits, blushed a little at the question and then stammered,

"You see, it's this way. To tell the truth, the reason I've not painted a sunrise is because I'm never up at that time."

### A Sympathetic Drummer.

"You don't make very good music with that instrument," said a bystander to the man with the bass drum, as the band ceased to play.

"No," admitted the pounder of the drum, "I know I don't; but I drown a heap of bad music."

Impassioned Youth: "Thou art my love, my life, my heart, the very yes of me!"

New York Girl: "What is your income?"

### The Mistake He Made.

"There have been times in my life," said he gloomily, "when I was tempted to commit suicide."

"Oh, well," she said, "it's no use to grieve over the past. We can all look back and see where we've made mistakes."

### And Nobody Knew Him.

"Oh, I'm in such trouble! My little Willie's got lost!"

"Well, well, it'll be all right. Every one in the neighborhood knows him."

"Oh, nobody'll know him today, because I've just washed him!"

### Anticipating Trouble.

Six-weeks bride—I want to get a divorce from my husband.

Lawyer—You're not tired of him already, are you?

Six-weeks bride—No; but I will be by the time I get the divorce.

### His Studies.

"I am inclined to suspect the sobriety of the last student in our class."

"Why so?"

"When I asked him what were his favorite studies in ornithology, he replied, 'Swallows, bats and larks.'"

### A Good Field.

Rankin—What do you think about simplified spelling, old man?

Rogers—That the promoters of it ought to send missionaries to Wales.

### Sources of Information.

First clubwoman—She has a perfect knowledge of how the other half lives.

Second clubwoman—Gossip or sociologist?

### Where Was It.

Ma Hurst—Yes, George, I had your fountain pen, and I put it back in your drawer right where I found it—or look on the kitchen shelf or on the window sill in the bathroom—or perhaps it's upstairs on top of my dresser.

### "'Twere Well 'Twere Quickly Done."

Patron—Look here, waiter! I've been waiting over an hour for that steak I ordered.

Waiter—Yes, sir, I know it, sir. Life would be worth living, sir, if everyone was as patient as you, sir.

**First Dogmaniac: "So Stella got her separation all right?"**
**Second Ditto: "Do tell me—who is to have the custody of the Pom?"**

### One Possibility.

"A famous actor bought Shakspere's favorite chair at a sale in London recently."

"At any rate, he will find Shakspere's chair easier to fill than his shoes."

### Expecting Assistance.

Tall Blonde: "Why do you wear a tight skirt to skate? You will never be able to get up if you fall down?"

Short Brunet: "Of course not, you goose; not by myself."

### Hates to Give Up.

Farmer (soliloquizing): "I s'pose I'd oughter stop at Si Tibb's place an' pay him that quarter I owe him. Gosh! I hope he ain't in."

**A PERFECT GENTLEMAN.**

**Landlady: "If you do not pay your bills, Mr. Maltravers how am I to pay mine?"**

**Lodger: "Madam will at least admit that I have some delicacy. I do not urge her to pay hers."**

### A Clean-up.

He: "If I call pa 'pop', why can't I call ma 'mop'?"

She: "If you do, she'll wipe the floor with you."

### Why?

Wife: "Why do you treat your stenographer so much better than you do me?"

Husband: "Simple enough; I can dictate to her."

### One Construction.

Knick: "When does a man rob his wife?"

Knack: "When he hooks her dress."

### Not Big Enough to Go 'Round.

"One hundred ways to cook an egg," read Mrs. Newlywed from a new cook book. "Oh, dear! I can only cook this egg once!"

One day in the British Museum a guide was recounting to a little knot of visitors the glories of a battered centaur, when a Smithfield meat salesman broke the reverent hush with the question:

"Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a bloke like that on—ham and eggs or hay?"

A Nonconformist minister wrote to ask leave of a Lancashire vicar to take a funeral service in the churchyard. The courteous vicar wrote back by return of post:

"Dear Mr. Smith, please understand that I shall be delighted to see you in our churchyard at any time."

The maid-of-all-work in the service of a provincial family, the members whereof are not on the most amicable of terms, recently tendered her resignation, much to the distress of the lady of the house.

"So you are going to leave us?" asked the mistress, sadly. "What's the matter, Mary? Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

"Yis, mum," said Mary; "an' I've sthood it as long as I'm goin' to!"

Mr. Justice Darling was once trying a case in which the question arose whether the defendant, a vocalist, was competent to fulfil his contract. One of the witnesses said, in reply to Mr. Duke, K. C., "Well, he could not sing like the Archangel Gabriel."

"I have never heard the Archangel Gabriel," was the comment.

Mr. Justice Darling replied blandly, with a gentle sarcasm, "That Mr. Duke, is a pleasure to come."

At the close of his talk before a Sunday-school the bishop invited questions.

A tiny boy, with white, eager face, at once held up his hand.

"Please, sir," said he, "why was Adam never a baby?"

The bishop coughed in doubt as to what answer to give, but a little girl, the eldest of several brothers and sisters, came promptly to his aid.

"Please, sir," she answered, smartly, "there was nobody to nuss him."

"How are you today?" said a Scottish landlord to one of his tenants on meeting him on the road.

"Vera weel, sir, vera weel," answered John, in his usual way, "gin it wisna for the rheumatism in my right leg."

"Ah, well, John, be thankful; for there is no mistake, you are getting old like the rest of us, and old age does not come alone."

"Auld age, sir!" replied John. "I won'er to hear ye. Auld age has naething to so wi't. Here's my ither leg jist as auld, an' it is quite sound and soople yet."

### Not Crazy.

Friend: "Well, Aunt Alice, how is your old man getting along?"

Aunt Alice (whose husband is an inmate of the soldiers' home): "Po'ly, chile, po'ly. The only way they can keep him in the hospittle is by puttin' a Mother Hubbard on him. He jist wants to wander an' wander aroun'."

Friend: "Why, he is not crazy, is he, Aunt Alice?"

Aunt Alice: "No, chile, he is not crazy; he's jist done gone an' lost his min'."

### Real Humility.

Calvin: "I have my opinion of your rector. The idea of his preaching on humility! Why, he never goes to church excepting in an automobile."

Martin: "I know he doesn't; but he uses a 1910 machine."

### Marry, Forsooth!

The following is ascribed to Senator Sorghum:

"Down in my state there is quite a character, who is known far and wide as a woman hater. One day some of the men in the office thought they would have some fun with the old man, and consequently they asked him why he had never married.

"'Marry!' the old fellow said. 'Bah! All these women talk about nowadays is either bridge or Bridget!'"

**ONE THING EXPLAINED.**

**Younghub (who has borrowed iceman's scales to weigh new arrival)—Gee whiz! forty-one pounds!**

The lady gave him a glass of whiskey. After Sandy finished his glass, he exclaimed:

"Aweel, my lady, there was never sic a thing in my young days."

"What," said the lady, in astonishment, "no whiskey?"

"Plenty whiskey, but never sic a wee glass," replied Sandy.

The ear-guards worn by some players in Rugby football greatly puzzled two young ladies who saw them for the first aime.

"Whatever is that man wearing those funny flaps over his ears for?" one of them asked.

The other had not a ghost of an idea, but as she desired to convey the impression that she knew all about the game she replied at once:

"Oh, that's so that he sha'n't hear what the others say when he kicks them!"

A lawsuit was recently in full swing, and during its progress a witness was cross-examined as to the habits and characters of the defendant.

"Has Mr. M.—— a reputation for being abnormally lazy?" asked counsel, briskly.

"Well, sir, it's this way——"

"Will you kindly answer the question asked?" struck in the irascible lawyer.

"Well, sir, I was going to say it's this way. I don't want to do the gentleman in question any injustice, and I won't go so far as to say sir, that he's lazy exactly; but if it required any voluntary work on his part to digest his food—why, he'd die from lack of nourishment, sir."

Mr. Charles Pond, who has just returned from Paris, where he has been filming his "Glimpses of Life," tells a story of the "dog days" on the stock exchange.

A broker, brooding over the heavy expenses of maintaining his office, thought he would save money by having a cheap lunch.

He wandered into a little restaurant off Cheapside and ordered a frugal meal costing a few pence. Looking up, he recognized in the waiter an old stock broker.

"Halloa, Harry, have you come down to this?" he asked.

"Oh, I'm all right. I only wait; I don't dine here!" was the reply.

### A Fellow Feeling.

First Burglar: "President Wilson wants to enjoy the White House as simply and quietly as possible."

Second Burglar: "I sympathize with him."

### Exchange of Courtesies.

The following exchange of courtesy was recently chronicled in a German paper's advertisements:

"The gentleman who found a brown purse, containing a sum of money, in the Blumenstrasse is requested to forward it to the address of the loser, as he is recognized."

A couple of days later appeared the response which, altho courteous, had an elusive air, to say the least:

"The recognized gentleman who picked up a brown purse in the Blumenstrasse requests the loser to call at his house at a convenient day."

The Veracious Verger: "In the far corner, lies William the Conqueror; behind the organ, where you can't see 'em, are the tooms o' Guy Fawkes, Robin 'Ood and Cardinal Wolsey. Now, does that guide-book, as I sees you 'ave in your 'and, tell you who is lyin' 'ere, sir?"

The Sceptical Tourist: "No, but I can guess."

The dealer in antiques was showing an old violin to a probable buyer.

"Yes," he said, "that is of historical interest; that is the identical fiddle Nero played while Rome was burning!"

"Oh, that is a myth."

The dealer agreed, saying:—

"Yes, it is; and Myth's name was on it, but it has got worn off."

Mr. Harper was very much better, so Mrs. Harper allowed the nurse an evening off. As she herself was to keep a very important engagement, she told Bridget to watch the sick room and gave her several orders, which, she impressed upon the Irish girl's mind, were very important. Returning later than she intended, she heard Mr. Harper moving restlessly and, after quieting him, she sought Bridget for information.

"I wonder what makes Mr. Harper so restless. He was sleeping very soundly when I went out. Do you know, Bridget?"

"Ia, mum," said the conscientious girl, "unless I disturbed his moind when I woke him up to give him his sleepin' powder."

The Old 'Un: "Pluck, my boy, pluck—first and last; that is the one essential to success in business."

The Young 'Un: "Oh, of course, I quite understand that. The trouble is to find someone to pluck."

### Not Enough.

Kind Lady (to applicant): "I am sure you would learn to love my children."

Nurse: "What wages do you pay?"

Kind Lady: "£3 a month."

Nurse: "I am afraid, ma'am, I could only be affectionate with them at that price."

### Costly Speed.

Orville Wright, at a dinner in his honor in New York, talked about the fast French monoplanes which now make 150 miles an hour.

"They're very fast," said Mr. Wright, shaking his head, "but they've——"

"Fast indeed!" interrupted a young millionaire. "Mr. Wright, is there anything on earth those machines can't overtake?"

"Yes," said Mr. Wright, with a frown, "there's one thing they can't overtake, and that's their own running expenses."

### Significant.

Mrs. Guyer: "Is Bob's rich uncle seriously ill?"

Guyer: "Well, I saw a motor-car salesman offer Bob a cigar yesterday!"

"For the making of billiard balls five hundred elephants are needed every year," said the famous big-game hunter in his lecture on India.

"How strange!" whispered Mrs. Winsome to the lady who sat next, "that people can teach such great beasts to do such delicate work."

### Vain Pomp.

One of our great city mining magnates is greatly pleased with the number of servants he is now able to employ. He came home the other day at four o'clock in the morning, and asked where all the servants were.

"If you please, sir," the butler answered respectfully, "when it comes three o'clock I thought you was spendin' the night out, and ventured to send most of the footmen off to bed, sir."

"Humph," growled the magnate, "ventured to send 'em off to bed, eh? Fine piece of impudence! Suppose I'd happened to bring a friend home—then there'd only have been you seven to let us in!"

### Where the Shoe Pinched.

The Prima Donna (after the first act): "I won't go on again unless the people in that box make less noise. I nearly had hysterics!"

The Manager (in surprise): "I didn't hear any noise."

The Prima Donna: "You didn't? Why, they encored that upstart of a contralto four times!"

### Delightful.

Mrs. Beecroft: "Your little boy seems perfectly delighted with the printing press Father Christmas brought him."

Mrs. Chatterton (resignedly): "Yes, he has discovered he can get dirtier playing with it than with any present he ever had."

### A Killing Anticipation.

"'Ere, Bill, wot's the matter? You're lookin' worrid."

"Work—nothing but work from morning till night."

"'Ow long 'ave you been at it?"

"I begin tomorrow."

### Hark Luck.

"Wasn't Jack a suitor for Miss Richleigh's hand?"

"Yes, but he didn't."

"Didn't what?"

"Suit her."

### No Talk Lost.

"So Kate and Alice are not on speaking terms."

"No; but they more than make up for it by what they say about each other."

### What Did She Mean?

Teacher (to pupil who has been pulling another child's hair): "You are not fit to sit with decent people. Come up here and sit with me."

### And Modish, Too.

Grace: "I hear that the daintiest muslins are made from the fibres of the banana tree."

Lulu: "Then they ought to be easy to slip on."

**Hawker: One penny the dying duck. The dying duck one penny one penny each.**

**Deaf Lady Purchaser: How much are they?**

**Hawker: Tuppence each, lydy.**

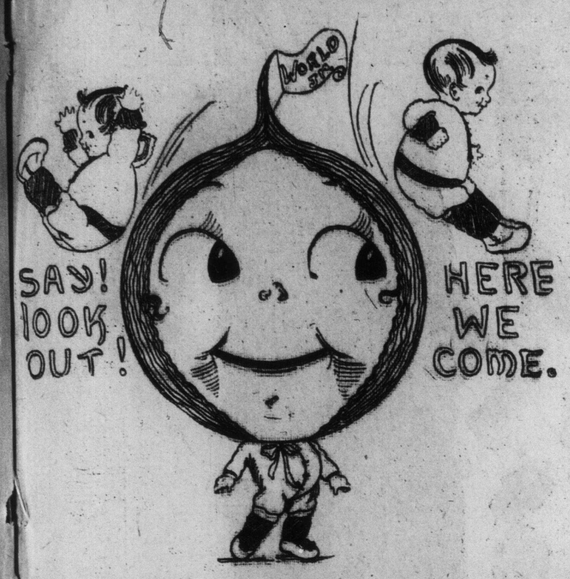
**Deaf Lady Purchaser: I 'eard yer the first time.**

**ENCOURAGEMENT.**

**"Cheer up, mister! Reckon it'll turn to snow again fore mornin'."**

# THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

EDITED BY C.A.MACPHIE




## NEW MEMBERS OF THE SMILING FACE CLUB

Bessie Beaver, 414 Parliament St.
Louis Gould, 236 Arthur St.
Lorne Livingston, 175 Geoffrey St.
Leonard Smith, 107 William St.
Harold Smith, 107 William St.
Sarah Smith, 107 William St.
Barney K., 29 Edward St.
Grace Davy, 259 Grace St.
Ruby Shipton, Hamilton, Ont.

Smile awhile.
And while
You smile
Another smiles.
And soon
There's miles
And miles
Of smiles;
And life's
Worth while
Because you smile.

That is our motto: No matter what happens, just SMILE.

Who is ever any better for crying? NOBODY; so why should we cry? If mother or father asks you to do a thing, why pout? You only feel badly afterward. Do it with a SMILING face; then everyone is happy. If you smile, why! mother SMILES, father SMILES, baby SMILES; and soon, if you look hard enough at Puss, you will see that she is SMILING also.

There is nothing in the world like a SMILE.

Anyone may join this club; big people as well as little people; for (just whisper it) sometimes a big person needs to smile, just as much as a little person does.

All you have to do is to remember the above; send in your name to C. A. Macphie, Sunday World office, Toronto; then we send you a S. F. C. button, and when you get it—

I am quite sure
You'll SMILE some more.

We regret that we have had to leave some names off our list of S. F. C. members, but the number of letters we have received has been so great that we have not had room for all. But keep on looking and you will see your name soon.

Margaret Goodchild, 563 Dupont St.
Jack McCullough, 1655 Brock St., Peterboro, Ont.
Dalton Reid, Macleod, Alta.
Leo Gerald Stevens, Timagami, Ont.
Hugh Lightbody, 572 Pape Ave.
Willie D. Cameron, 58 Caroline Ave.
Marguerite Cook, 292½ Robert St.
Frances Cook, 292½ Robert St.
Sadie Smith, 362 Markham St.
Cecil Tonkin, 5 Wightman Ave.
Eva Smith, 362 Markham St.
Marjorie Steele, 172 Silver Birch Ave.
Bertha Smith, 362 Markham St.
J. Morris, 481 Church St.
Ruth Lang, 445 Runnymede road.
Mary Lang, 445 Runnymede road.
Evelyn Crapper, 217 Havelock St.
Hazel Crepper, 217 Havelock St.
Oscar Deegan, Barrie, Ont.
Phyllis MacArthur, 223 Robert St.
Margaret Bremming, Bond Head, Ont.
Frances Howard, 168 Carlton St.
Ruben Segal, 215 Queen St. West.
William Stacker, 264 Gerrard St. East.
A. Jaffey, 1038 College St.
Jas. Haslamb Varley, Alexandra Apts.
Wilfred Cochrane, 10 Bellefair Ave.
Muriel Thompson, 445 Markham St.
Leonard Hanna, 104 Emerson Ave.
D. Hanna, 104 Emerson Ave.
Bette Hanna, 104 Emerson Ave.
E. Dawson, 1287 Queen St. East.
Thos. Wallace, 29 Hayden St.
Aaron Cohn, 55 Grange Ave.
W. G. Cheesman, Barrie, Ont.
Theodore Norris, 120 Delaware Ave.
Earl Mason, 467 College St.
Eugenie Zabell, Bird's Creek, Ont.
Douglas Brawnell, 218 Geoffrey St.
Phyllis Aldons, 139 Pearson Ave.
Marie Andette, 294 Wilbrod St., Ottawa, Ont.
Molly Simpson, Bowmanville, Ont.
Jennie Osler, 39 Alice St.
Gladys Zingg, 352 Clinton St.
Maurice Maleo, 105 Denison Ave.
Harry Wilks, 74 Gerrard St.
Aaron Sinker, 169 D'Arcy St.
Jack Wright, 364 Crawford St.
Arthur Teacher, 108 Lappin Ave.
Albert Best, 305 Baynes St., Buffalo, N. Y.
J. M. Scott, 54 Grace St.
Fraser McMullen, 798 Lansdowne Ave.
Edward Mason, 167 Waverley Road.
Christina Livingston, 175 Geoffrey St.
Lorraine Conroy, 1159 Davenport Rd.
Lottie Conroy, 1159 Davenport Rd.
H. Sneath, 23 Olive Ave.

### Have You Your Button ?

The Smiling Face Club has heard that two or three of its members have received envelopes without their buttons enclosed. If there are any whose names have been published but who have not received buttons will they please write and say so. Buttons will be returned safely at once. Address C. A. Macphie, Sunday World Office.

## A Problem.

High on the branch of a walnut tree
A bright-eyed squirrel sat.
What was he thinking so earnestly?
And what was he looking at?

The forest was green around him,
The sky all over his head;
His nest was in a hollow limb,
And his children snug in bed.

He was doing a problem o'er and o'er,
Busily thinking was he;
How many nuts for his winter's store
Could he hide in the hollow tree?

He sat so still on the swaying bough,
You might have thought him asleep.
Oh, no; he was trying to reckon now
The nuts the babies could eat.

Then suddenly he frisked about,
And down the tree he ran;
"The best way to do, without a doubt,
Is to gather all I can."

—Annie Douglas Bell.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS AND GOOD KIND DOG MUTT. THE TWINS ENTER IN A RACE AND WHAT HAPPENS.

When the twins were visiting the really truly funny family, 'way down in Nova Scotia, there was a big race on the ice, a big race on skates, on the ice in the rink (a round rink), all for KIDS.

Well! just think! they were such fine skaters that they beat all the other youngsters, so the judges said, "All we can do now is to put these S.F.C. kids on the ice together and see what happens. Just read the rest of this:

The boys got on and off they went,
Oh! my! to see them go!
That they should beat the other kids
Was odd, but it was so.
Around they fly with lightning speed,
The crowd begins to cheer;
But, my! they yelled too soon—for look!
What happens now? dear! dear!

Why! Johnnie strikes a snag, you see,
And oh! right down he goes;
First skins his shins, and barks his knees,
Then BIFF! BANG! BUMP! his nose.
Though suns he sees, and moons, and stars,
Right up he gets once more,
First SMILES all 'round, then off again,
While all the people roar.

(Please excuse slang, but John was "some kid.")

But my! dear! dear! what happens next?
John's mixed as mixed can be!
Instead of going as before,
He's skating back you see.
His brother skating on full tilt,
And John not following on;

Though suns he sees, and moons, and stars,
Right up he gets once more;
First SMILES all round then off again,
While all the people roar.
(Please excuse slang, but John was "some kid.")

Then BIFF! BANG! BUMP! right into Mutt,
The boys crash, oh! oh! oh!
No wind was left in MUTT at all;
'Twas sad, but it was so.

John's turned right 'round and soon they'll meet,
And then BIFF! BANG! they're gone.
Poor Pa stands at the side, ah! me!
He tears his hair and cries,
"Will no one save my boys?" he yells,
"They're here before your eyes."
Now Mutt, good dog, was there, of course,
And great was his distress;
He showed more brain than Pa or all,
I really must confess.

For when he sees their awful plight,
Upon the ice he jumps,
And though he bangs his toes and nose,
MUTT does not mind the bumps.
Then right between the boys he stands,
To see him stand so still,
While John and Tom come flying on,
Would give you quite a chill.

Then BIFF! BANG! BUMP! right into Mutt,
The boys crash, oh! oh! oh!
No wind was left in MUTT at all,
'Twas sad, but it was so.
John was not hurt the slightest bit,
Nor Tom—for MUTT you see,
Just made a buffer for them both,
As soft as soft could be.

But MUTT, ah! MUTT was shaken sore,
They dragged him to a seat;
Then bathed his nose and fanned his face,
And rubbed his poor sore feet.
Well! after that he had a drink
Of invalids' port wine;
Then home they went, and now they say
He's really feeling fine.

C. A. Macphie.

P.S.—Dear kind good Mutt is very fond of invalids' port wine—just INVALIDS'— no other.

## QUESTION MARK TELLS TURVEY WHY OLD PIG HAS SUCH A FUNNY FLAT NOSE AND KINKY TAIL.

NOW I HOPE YOU ARE LISTENING.

Well! once the hightrickalorum lived side by side with old pig.

Old pig in those days had a very nice nose, something like the elephant's and a tail something like the cat's.

In case you do not know what a hightrickalorum is I suppose I had better tell you.

A hightrickalorum is, or was I should say, a funny looking specimen.

He had ears like a donkey, beak like a goose and as for the rest of him—well!

I cannot say much about that for when you saw the ears and beak you never seemed to notice the rest but you always said: "Oh dear! here comes a hightrickalorum."

Now I wonder why you said "Oh dear!"—Well! I must tell you.

(NOW I HOPE YOU ARE LISTENING).

You see in these days there are loads and loads and loads of hightrickalorums, but, you cannot tell them at first sight, as you did in those days, for this reason—their ears and beaks are hidden.

You can tell them at SECOND Sight, tho, if you wish, and it is done this way:

If you are out in a boat or canoe with someone, and this someone begins to jump 'round, or rock from side to side, you may just say to your self "That fellow is a hightrickalorum."

If you go to see somebody and find ice all over the doorstep when you get there, you may just say to yourself, "That fellow is a hightrickalorum."

If you see a gentleman walking along with a green eyed, black haired lady on one side, a sharp eyed, red haired lady on the other, and a smile on his face, like our S.F.C. button, you may just say to yourself, "That fellow is a hightrickalorum."

So next time keep your eyes open and perhaps you may be able to tell a hightrickalorum at Second sight; but to get back to my story.

(NOW I HOPE YOU ARE LISTENING).

Now hightrickalorum had bought a balloon and tho he had asked several people to go up in it with him, no one seemed to like the idea. At last one morning, old pig said, "Alright, I'll go up with you just to please you." So in they got and after a few turns and twists up they went.

"My! what a beautiful morning!" said hightrickalorum—a nice view we have."

"Yes," said old pig, "but not any better than on top of the church."

"Just wait three or four minutes," said hightrickalorum, and they waited.

"My! what a beautiful view now!" cried hightrickalorum.

"Oh!" said old pig. "I wish I had not come from home; this is much too high for me."

"Nonsense! nonsense!" yelled hightrickalorum, "this is great; higher! higher! we must go," and out he threw a bag of sand (that makes a balloon go higher you know).

"Oh! dear hightrickalorum please, please don't do that." exclaimed old pig, while the tears stood in his eyes.

"Oh! yes! we must go higher still." and with that out went the second bag of sand.

"Oh! dear, good, kind, handsome hightrickalorum please do take me home." cried poor old pig, while the tears rolled down his cheeks.

Don't You think I was prettier, then?
I think that I was.

"No! No! what a silly thing you are!" howled hightrickalorum, and out he threw the third and last bag of sand, then guess what happened? (Now guess hard). Why!—up the balloon shot just like a rocket and first thing they knew they we're hanging right over the moon's big black mouth.

"What have you done now?" squealed poor old pig. "Oh! why did I go out with a hightrickalorum?"

"We can get back just as easy as wink." said hightrickalorum, tho his voice shivered like an aspen leaf (whatever that is).

"Now just watch me." And then guess what he did? (Now guess hard). Why! he pulled a big jack knife out of his pocket, cut a slit in the balloon bag as big as your head, and then guess what happened. (now guess hard). Why! OVER THE THING TURNED, out went hightrickalorum and old pig; down they fell over and over, and over, and over, and over till they hit the ground, or the ground hit them, either one.

Of course hightrickalorum was not hurt (hightrickalorums never are) but poor old pig's nice long nose was broken right off, leaving it flat, as it is today, and as for his tail, part of it was lost in the fall and you can see for yourself the awful twists and turns there are in it.

Turvey's ma said yesterday "I wonder why that child said 'hightrick alorum' to me when I handed her pa the hot soup."

E. A. MacPhie

## Stories and Poems By Our Little Readers

I have here an original poem. I am 12 years old:

A dusty kitchen—
The cook at ease;
And dirty dishes
That never please.

Yours truly,
Josephine Kaiser,
Box 666, Oshawa, Ont.

18 Dundonald street, Toronto,
Jan. 26, 1914.

Dear Sir: I have much pleasure sending in this little poem for the Smiling Face Club Page:

### CROSS TOMMY.

The crossest child that ever was born
Is little Tommy Tiling;
At night or noon, or early morn,
He's never seen a-SMILING.

Tho Bessie tries so hard to please,
And calls him "little darling";
He acts as tho she tried to tease—
His face is always snarling.

Now Bessie is the kindest maid
That ever lived in Dapping,
Or, I'm very much afraid
He'd get a good sound slapping.

I hope that none of the members of the S. F. C. are like Cross Tommy.

Your friend.
Fred Burgess.

### A CONDESCENSION.

Gwendolen Jones was chubby and sweet,
And her age was half-past three;
And she lived in a house on Wellington street—
In a yard with the walnut tree.

Harold Percival Marmaduke Smith
Was almost half-past four;
And he said, when they give him a baseball and bat
That he'd "play with the girls no more."

Gwendolen Jones, she gazed thru the fence,
At an end were all life's joys—
As she saw the friend of her youth depart
"To play with the great big boys."

Harold Percival Marmaduke Smith,
Up to the field marched he;
But his eye was blacked, and his head was whacked,
And his ball no more did he see.

And the boys called him "Baby" because he cried—
Did Teddy and Willie and Jim;
And they chased him away when he threatened to tell,
And said they'd "no use for him."

Gwendolen Jones came down to the fence,
And her face was a joyful smile
When Harold Percival Marmaduke said
He'd play with her "once in a while."

—Martha Wiggins, age 12 years.

70 Gwynne Ave.,
Toronto, Can.

Dear Sir: Will you please put this piece of poetry in the Children's Hour:

### MARY'S LITTLE COLD.

Mary had a little cold
That started in her head.
And, everywhere that Mary went
That cold was sure to spread.
It followed her to school one day—
There wasn't any rule;
It made the children cough and sneeze
To have that cold in school.

The teacher tried to drive it out;
She tried hard, but—kerchoo!—
It didn't do a bit of good.
For the teacher caught it, too.

Sent in by Gladys Walker, 70 Gwynne avenue. Age 9 years.

### A SURPRISE FOR MOTHER.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Mary. Now Mary was a girl that did not like to work.

One day Mary's mother went out and Mary watched her going down the street. "Mother is tired and ought not to work," thought Mary.

A little voice in Mary's heart said: "Have you done anything to help her? I suppose you have not left anything for mother to pick up?"

"Only my books, my hat and coat, and my dolls," said Mary.

"Suppose someone put those things away for mother," said the little voice.

With this Mary set to work and tidied up the whole house. She even set the table.

You can imagine Mrs. Well's joy when she found her house so nice and neat.

After that Mary always, after playing with her dolls, put them away, and in this way helped her mother.

Sent in by M. I. S.

### JACK FROST.

One night Jack Frost went to the windows of those who slept,
And over the pane like a fairy crept.
Wherever he breathed, wherever he stepped
By the morning light was seen.

Sent in by Kathleen Cronin, St. Vincent street. Age 12 years.

### GUESS.

I have a little sister, they call her
Peep, Peep:
She wades in the water, deep, deep,
deep.
She climbs up the mountain, high,
high, high;
My poor little sister has but one eye.

Answer: A star.

Sent in by Doratha Cresswell (age 8), Symington avenue.

## The Bad Manners Family.

By Gertrude M. Neil.

There was Father Bad Manners, Mother Bad Manners, and seven children. They were rather a lovely lot, that is, they had to live much to themselves, for no one invited them out, on account of their ill manners.

Oh, it was really sad to see the manners of this family at the table. For one thing there were always some of them late, and the dinner grew cold, and then there was a scold about it. Little Mary Bad Manners always slumped in her chair or put her elbows on the table, and never passed anything. Fred Bad Manners always made a terrible noise with his lips, just exactly like a baby animal of some kind. And his bites! You would wonder how he ever succeeded in getting so much inside a rather small mouth. Bob Bad Manners always talked with food in his mouth, and the tablecloth near his plate looked more as if a baby had been eating there than a ten-year-old boy. Then Charlie Bad Manners always ate as if he had never before had enough to eat. He shovelled the food into his mouth with his knife just as fast as ever he could. Cordelia May never cared to ask for things. She was a very independent miss, so she just took her fork and speared for her potatoes or buns, and as she always left her spoon in her cup her coffee was constantly getting unset.

I think perhaps Donald Bad Manners, the eldest boy, was the worst. You see he had been longer in training, because he was there first. He always wore his cap at the table, and if he was in a hurry he drank his soup, and when the next course came he scraped and scraped his plate so noisily. He could load his fork right to the handle. If his table napkin was not handy he just used the edge of the tablecloth to wipe his mouth and hands on.

Poor little Blanch was the youngest of the family, and tho one does not expect as much from a little girl, one feels very sad to see such examples as she had set her. She mixed up her food and played in it and screamed for the things she wished.

The whole family picked their teeth after dessert and left the table one by one, without excusing themselves.

Now, when Father Bad Manners took this family, or any one of them, out to a picnic or to a restaurant for a meal, they received such surprised glances from people. They were so used to their own manners, however, that they did not understand why people looked at them, and why they did not seem to be welcome anywhere. They found fault with everything and blamed everyone but themselves.

I am glad my father and mother corrected my manners when they were not good, aren't you? Are you not glad you do not belong to that family circle?

# Smart Suits for Spring

THE figure at the upper left of this fashion page wears a charming and stylish suit that can be made for the reasonable sum of twenty-two dollars, if fashioned of French brocaded crepe. This particular crepe is fifty-four inches wide. The suit requires about four and one-half yards at four dollars a yard, two yards of figured crepe de chine, for lining, at one dollar and a half a yard, and one-eighth of a yard of silk broadcloth, at four dollars a yard, for the collar.

The odd shaped hat worn with this costume is of black hemp, a large aigrette placed at an angle balances the brim, which is lifted on the right side.

The suit on figure number two is one well adapted for the young girl. If made at home of English corded eponge, it can be duplicated for about fourteen dollars. This material is forty-two inches wide, and sells for two dollars a yard. The suit requires five yards of the eponge. Crepe de chine at a dollar and a half a yard, thirty-six inches wide, will make a splendid lining. Two yards of this silk will line the suit. The collar is made of white crepe de chine at two dollars a yard, requiring but an eighth of a yard.

The charming little hat worn with this suit is of white straw, the crown is covered with yellow roses. It is turned up at the back, a yellow rose, holding the black velvet ribbon in place at each side; this ribbon forms a chin strap.

The parasol is a shirred affair, with a puffed flounce of chiffon satin.

Figure three wears a most up-to-date suit, one which will be most correct for Spring wear. This suit made at home can be had for sixteen dollars, if fashioned of English brocaded piqué at two dollars a yard; it will take but four and a half yards, as it is fifty-two inches wide. Two yards of brocade lining at two dollars a yard and one-half a yard of silk broadcloth at four dollars a yard will be needed for the collar and vest. The revers and collar of the coat are made of a yard of white pique at two dollars a yard.

The hat is one of the small shapes, high on one side, trimmed with a black aigrette and a band of black satin ribbon is used around the crown, tied in a small tailored bow at the side. The parasol is a very attractive one, made of white taffeta silk, in bands alternating with bands of black and pompadour ribbons.

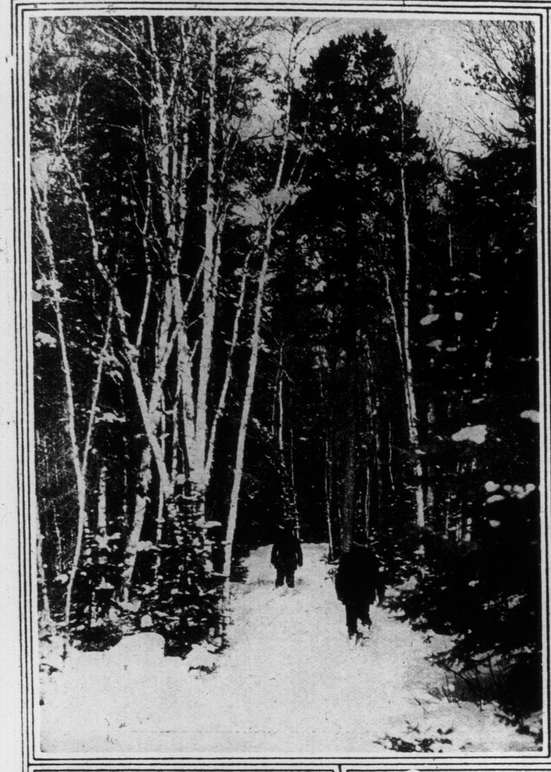
Figure four. The hat on this figure is made of yellow straw, with a pleated edge of tulle. This hat extends high on one side, with a spray of roses, adding more height, and holding ribbon in place.

The suit can be duplicated for about twenty-six dollars. It requires five yards of forty-inch pure silk broadcloth at four dollars a yard, two yards of brocaded lining at two dollars a yard, one-half yard of crepe de chine at two dollars a yard, for the tie and collar, one-eighth of a yard of crepe de chine at two dollars a yard for the outer collar, and with the small findings it will amount to the cost mentioned.

Figure five. The hat worn by this figure is of green straw with black satin wings placed on the raised side. The suit can be made for about twelve dollars. Four yards of forty-six-inch French honeycomb ratine at one dollar and a half a yard, two yards of figured crepe de chine lining at one dollar and a half a yard, one-half yard of brocaded silk at three dollars a yard for the vest, one-quarter of a yard of silk broadcloth at four dollars a yard for the collar, will be the materials required.

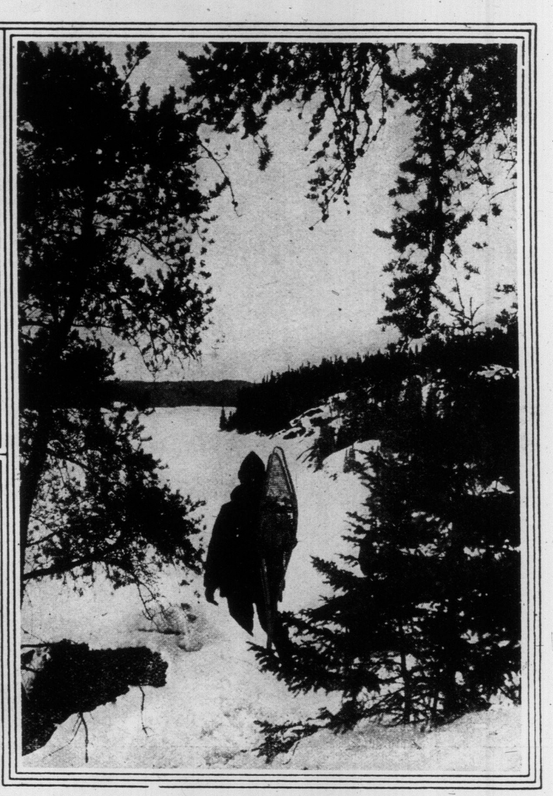
Schmitt

# GIRL GUIDES AT THEIR EXERCISES--TAKING THE WOODS-CURE



Winter campers in the woods at Minaki, Ont.

An emergency field cot made by the guides in five minutes.



Looking over winter-carpeted Red Deer Lake at Farland, Ontario.

Clementine Champion, Canada's youngest lieutenant.

"Company Eight" in first aid exercises.

A brown bear asleep on the Athabaska.

A happy man from the city fishing in the winter woods.

Carrying an "injured" girl on a stretcher quickly improvised from two staffs and an overcoat.

Signal drill, by No. 8 Co., Girl Guides, in Alexandra Park, Bathurst street. Mrs. T. J. Gladstone, the captain, in background.

# FANTASTIC COSTUMES IN AMAZING ARRAY AT T.S.C. CARNIVAL

One of the most striking groups in the Toronto Skating Club's carnival at the Arena—the Butterflies and Glow Worms. From the left: Mrs. Alfred Gianelli, Miss Mildred Brock, Miss Phyllis Armour, Miss Adele Gianelli. Bottom row, from left: Mr. Albert Gianelli, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Leonard Smith, Mr. Garnet Chaplin. In the foreground is Herr Werner, the instructor.

The Eighteenth Century Court. Back row, left to right: Miss Wishart, Capt. Keith Edgar, Mrs. Keith Edgar, Mr. Skeens, Mrs. Walter Stikeman, Mr. Hobkirk, Miss Wishart, Mr. Schurman. Front row, left to right: Mr. Edlestone, Miss Maud Boyd, Mr. Johnstone, Miss Blair Burrows, Mr. Will Mackenzie, Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns, Mr. Walter Stikeman, Miss Wadsworth.

THE IMPISH COURT OF THE GOOD LITTLE DEVILS, A GROUP OF PRETTY YOUNG WOMEN IN RED THAT WAS COMPOSED OF (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT): MISS ISABEL BURTON, MISS HELEN CASSELS, MISS DOROTHY STRATHY, MRS. W. WADSWORTH. MISS MARY STRATHY, MISS MARJORIE KIRKPATRICK, MISS JOYCE HUTTON, AND MISS MARY KIRKPATRICK.

The French maids and Pastry Cooks in their neat costumes were (from left): Mr. Charles Cotton, Mr. Colin Gibson, Mr. Rex Northcote, Mr. A. R. Martin, Mr. Christie Clark, Miss Chelsea Cassels, Miss Florence Kerr, Miss Betty Caldwell, Miss Margaret Hay.

A color scheme of startling, but harmonious hues, was afforded by the Turkish court. From the left, top row: Mr. Clement Pepler, Miss Scobie, Miss Netta Gibson, Miss N. Dawson, Mrs. E. Garrow, Mr. Furse, Miss Gertrude Tait, Miss Agnes Primrose, Miss Mary Shoenberger, Miss Yvonne Nordheimer. Lower row: Mr. S. Snively, Mr. Norman Paterson, Mr. R. Dawson, Lieut.-Col. Elliott, Dr. E. Boyd and Capt. Kingsford.

The Sailor Boys and Girls of the Good Ship "Skaterino." Top row, from left: Mr. W. D. Stewart, Mr. L. Bishop, Mr. J. Ryerson, Mr. H. B. Stewart, Mr. P. W. Beatty, Mr. D. Scott, Mr. J. Blacklock. Front row, from left: Miss Laura Cassels, Miss Joan Stewart, Miss Isabel Shephard, Miss Stuart Cassels, Miss Ridout, Miss Esta Cassels and Miss Marion Schreiber.

# TORONTO GATHERINGS--CARNIVAL GROUPS--Y.W.C.A.'S PAGEANT

TWO PROMINENT FIGURES AT THE CARNIVAL, GEORGE A. MEAGHER, FORMER WORLD'S CHAMPION SKATER, AND MRS. MEAGHER.

MEMBERS OF THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, WHO TOOK PART IN THE PRETTY FOREIGN ASSOCIATION PAGEANT GIVEN RECENTLY.

The Dance of the Flowers, one of the prettiest ensembles in the Skating Club's Carnival. Top row, from left: Mr. M. E. Mews, Mr. M. Cameron, Mr. T. R. Jones and Mr. R. Baird. Ladies, from left: Miss F. Macdonald, Miss E. Shoenberger, Miss J. Rathbun, Mrs. Temple Blackwood, Miss Elsie Gordon and Miss Elsie Wadsworth.

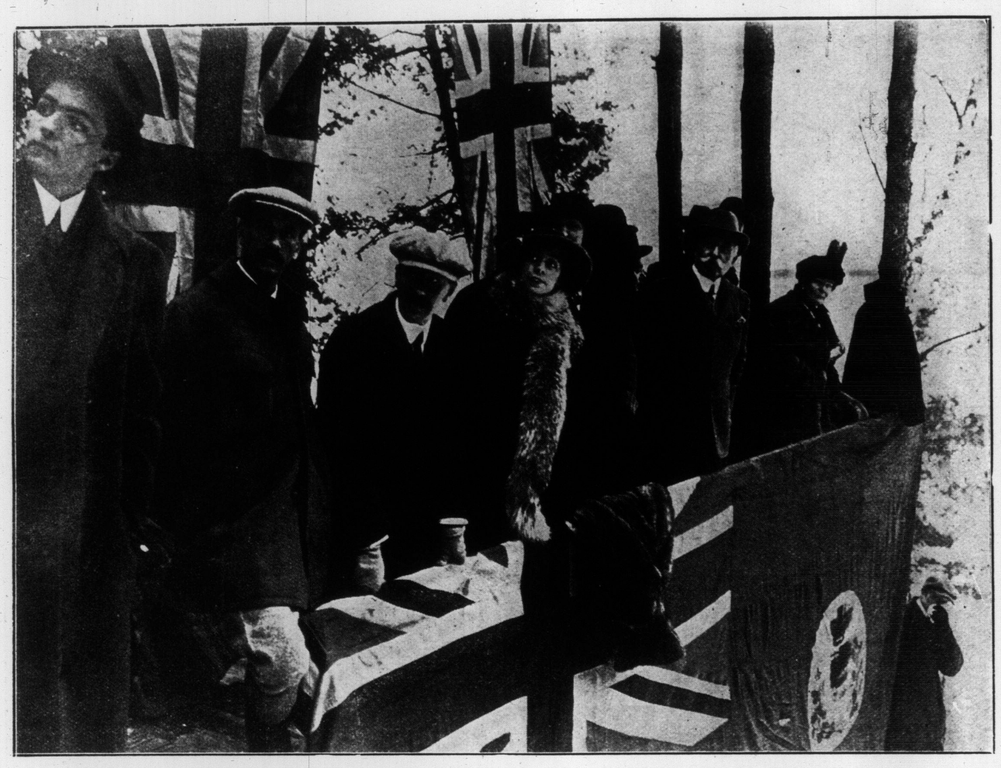
THE MASQUERADE DANCE OF THE SONS OF LANCASHIRE, HELD IN THE SONS OF ENGLAND HALL.

THE ANNUAL AT-HOME OF CHRISTY CAMP, NO. 163, SONS OF SCOTLAND, IN ARMSTRONG HALL, PAPE AVENUE.
—Photo by R. H. Peter

well-known Toronto girls, as they appeared in Turkish costume at the Ambassador's Ball, Berlin, Germany, a few weeks ago. At the left, Miss Marguerite Murphy, and the right, Miss Katherine Murphy. They are the daughters of the late Dr. John B. Murphy, superintendent of the Brockville Asylum. With their mother, they return this summer, after two years abroad, to their Avenue road home.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION, HELD AT METROPOLITAN CHURCH RECENTLY

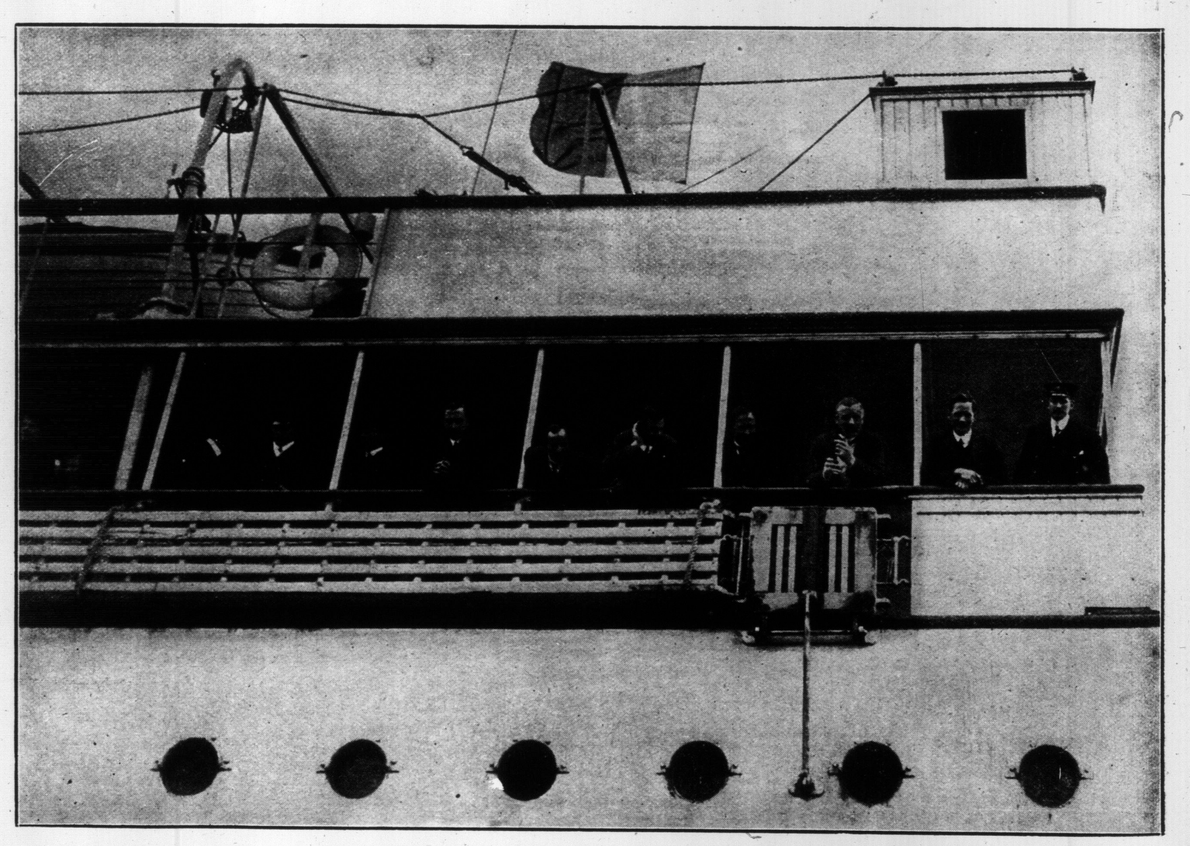
# SKI-JUMPING MEET--EXILED LABOR LEADERS--ENGLISH SPORTS



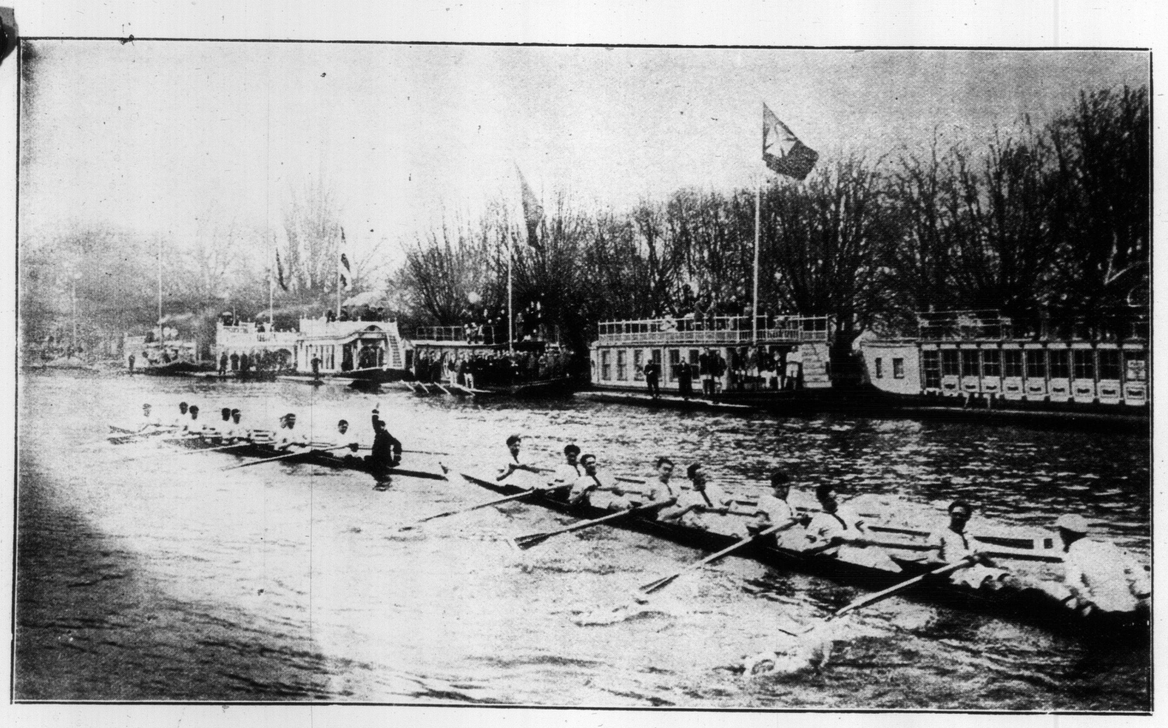
The Canadian Championship Ski Jumping Competition at Ottawa, was this year attended by the governor-general and party, and photo shows the royal box during the games. Left to right are: Captain Buller, Col. Farquhar, Miss Villiers (lady-in-waiting), Princess Patricia, the Duke of Connaught, and the Duchess of Connaught.

PHOTO SHOWS KEIHL, THE INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION, GOING OVER THE BROW OF THE HILL AT THE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP MEET.

PEGASUS PERSONIFIED—THE SPIRIT OF FLIGHT AS KING OF THE GREAT CARNIVAL OF NICE, IN WHICH THOUSANDS PARTICIPATED.



THEY REFUSED TO COME OFF, BUT THEY WENT ASHORE LATER IN THE DAY. THE NINE EXPATRIATED LABOR LEADERS ON BOARD THE UNGEMI, AT GRAVESEND, FROM SOUTH AFRICA.



SPORTS IN ENGLAND. SCULLING TRIALS AT OXFORD. PHOTO SHOWS JESUS' COLLEGE BUMPING LINCOLN.

SPORTS IN ENGLAND. THE FINAL RACE OF THE WATERLOO CUP AT ALTCAR, SHOWING THE WINNER "DILWYN" BEING DECORATED WITH THE BLUE RIBBON.

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CONTAINS NO ALUM
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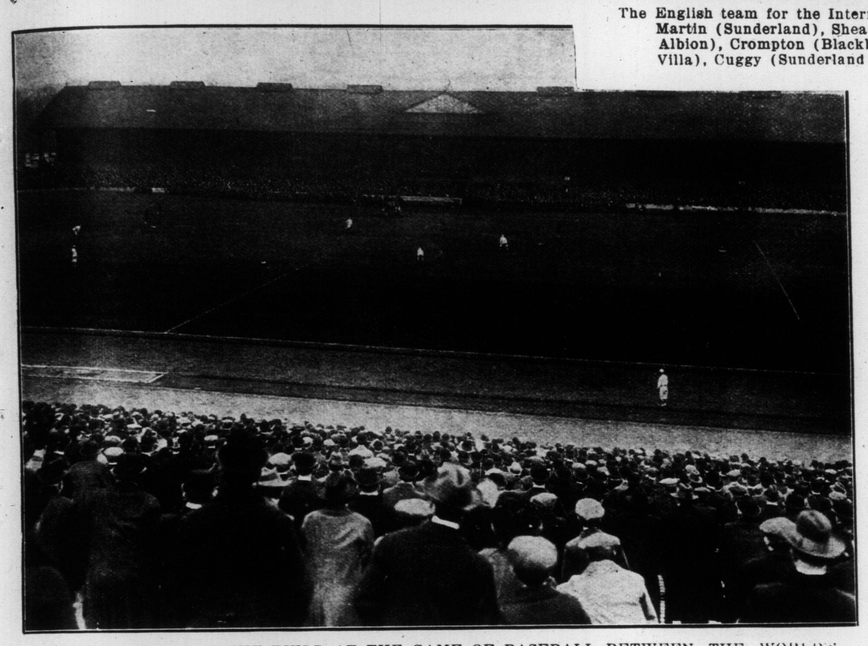
The English team for the International Association matches, specially selected by the Football Association. Names from left to right: Martin (Sunderland), Shea (Blackburn Rovers), McNeal (West Bromwich Albion), Elliott (Middlesboro), Pennington (West Bromwich Albion), Crompton (Blackburn Rovers), Hardy (Aston Villa), Latheron (Blackburn Rovers), Harrop (Aston Villa), Wallace (Aston Villa), Cuggy (Sunderland).



A GENERAL VIEW OF THE FIELD AT THE GAME OF BASEBALL BETWEEN THE WORLD'S TOUR TEAMS IN LONDON, AT WHICH AN AUDIENCE OF TWENTY THOUSAND ENGLISH WONDERED.

SOON THE PEOPLE OF NORTH EARLSCOURT WILL BE AT THE CITY HALL OBJECTING TO THE MUDDY ROADS. THE PICTURE SHOWS THE SOFT STATE OF HARVIE AVENUE WITH THE FIRST WARM WEATHER.

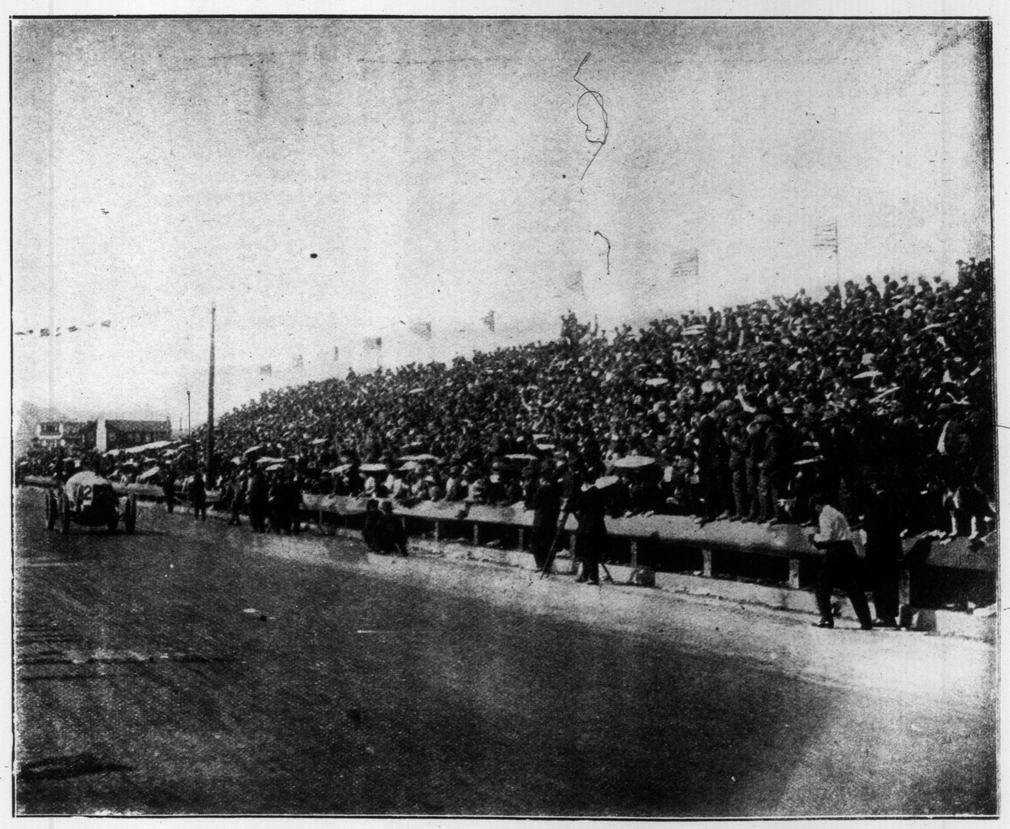
Some climbing, and at Snowdon, England, not in Switzerland. Miss Marjorie Croger and Arthur Cherry, an engaged couple, taking big chances.

HOW THE JAPANESE NURSES PROTECTED THEIR FACES FROM THE FALLING ASHES OF SAKURAJIMA, WHILE HELPING THE SUFFERERS IN THE RECENT VOLCANO DISASTER.

A UNIQUE SYSTEM OF HOT WATER PIPING IN A GERMAN PARK FOR KEEPING AN ARTIFICIAL LAKE WARM ALL THE YEAR AROUND, SO THAT THE TROPICAL WATER PLANTS WILL NOT SUFFER.

NOT STICKING TO A DESK. THE FLYING FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY, WINSTON CHURCHILL, TAKING THE WHEEL IN HIS TENTH FLIGHT.

BLINDING BLIZZARD DRIVES NEW YORK'S HOMELESS INTO CHURCH FOR SHELTER FROM GALE-SWEPT STREETS. UPPER PICTURE A SCENE ALONG RAILROAD TRACKS IN NEW JERSEY.



Ralph De Palma, in his Mercedes, winning the Vanderbilt Cup race at Los Angeles, in the presence of 200,000, covering the 294 miles in 3 hours, 53 minutes and 41 seconds, and winning over Oldfield, a close second. De Palma's average speed was 74½ miles an hour, making a new record for the cup and beating the previous record of 74.07 miles per hour. There were 17 entrants, and eight met with accidents, which forced them out of the race.

Bandsman Blake, surrounded by his seconds and admirers at the Chelsea sporting carnival.

Herbert Jones, the King's jockey, on "The Tetrarch," a pantomime horse, which collapsed in midfield to the huge delight of spectators.

Harmony to keep up the spirits of "Sim Mayo," the music hall artist's goalkeeper.

THE GREAT SPORTING CARNIVAL AT CHELSEA, ENGLAND—JOCKEYS VERSUS MUSIC HALL ARTISTS.

ON THURSDAY THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT OPENS THE NEW ONTARIO MUSEUM ON BLOOR STREET. SOME QUAINT AND CURIOUS OBJECTS WILL BE SEEN BY THE PUBLIC. THE FIRST OF THIS ROW OF PICTURES IS ARMOR OF THE TIME OF HENRY VIII., WEIGHING OVER A HUNDRED POUNDS, AND EARLY PERIOD CHAIN ARMOR FOUND IN INDIA. IN THE CENTRE IS GLAZED PATTERN FIGURE OF THE MING DYNASTY, CHINA, 1368-1643, REPRESENTING A DEMIGOD RIDING UPON A MONSTER. THE PECULIAR CARVING OF THIS PIECE IS VERY INTERESTING. ON THE RIGHT ARE TWO SAMPLES OF 16TH CENTURY JAPANESE ARMOR—THE FOUR PIECES HAVE MUSTACHES AND FALSE TEETH ATTACHED.

A DARING EVENING GOWN BY PAQUIN, PARIS. MODEL OF SUPPLE SATIN WITH CORSAGE OF SHADOW LACE AND "V" CUT DECOLLETE REACHING TO THE WAIST LINE IN THE BACK.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"THE ISLAND OF ETERNAL JUNE"

Only a Few Days in Which to Secure Land at $75.00 an Acre

On Easy Terms Without Interest

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**Healthful, Delightful Climate.** The climate of the Isle of Pines is far-famed for its healthfulness. The drinking water is abundant and as fine as can be found anywhere. The temperature is very even, with but little humidity, and frost has never been known. The mercury has never been above 95 degrees or below 49 degrees. Cases of rheumatism, asthma, lung and stomach troubls are cured by residence on the island.

**Isle of Pines Grapefruit** sells at excellent prices, and the grapefruit market is constantly extending. Isle of Pines grapefruit fetches higher prices than the grapefruit grown elsewhere, as it is available for market much earlier in the season.

**$3,500** net profit was made from 1,000 boxes this season by one grower.

**$1,500** was made by another grower from 960 boxes, actually his first crop from a four-year-old grove. **But You Need Not Wait Four Years** for grapefruit. Large profits may be made from the cultivation of pineapples, egg-plant, peppers, potatoes, and all other vegetables. These quick-growing crops will pay handsome returns in a short time and help to pay the expenses of the slower-growing citrus fruits. **Toronto Business Men** are buying in the Isle of Pines now. Every day sees some of the choicest of our locations taken up. We still have a few ideal locations in the Westport section, near to the townsite and shipping facilities.

Come and talk the matter over with us, and see our display of Isle of Pines fruit. Office open Saturday afternoons, and in the evenings by appointment.

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2. Purest of drinking water in abundance.
3. Ninety per cent. white population.
4. Ninety-nine per cent. of the land owned by white people.
5. Good roads, schools and stores and first-class neighbors.
6. Splendid opportunities for making money.
7. No snakes, poisonous reptiles or wild animals.
8. NO COLD BARREN WINTERS.
9. No irrigation required for fruit.
10. No coughs, colds, or heat prostration.
11. No fevers of any kind, no sunstroke.
12. No possibility of frost.
13. No excessive heat.
14.—Situated 90 miles south of Havana, 3½ days' journey from New York.

Please send me FREE your book, "McKinley, Isle of Pines," describing your land.

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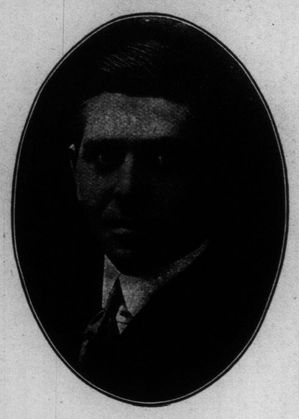

NEW C. M. A. SECRETARY.

W. H. Cooke, who has been appointed honorary secretary of the Canada Motorcyclists' Association board of governors.

PUTTING THE STEEPLE BACK ON KNOX CHURCH AFTER THE BIG BLIZZARD OF TWO SUNDAYS AGO BLEW IT OFF. THE PHOTO WAS TAKEN 150 FEET FROM THE GROUND.


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YOUR LIFE REVEALED FREE!

University Professors Amazed

Secrets of the past, present and future. Distance no barrier. Time thrust aside. The present with you always. "Oh, that I had my life to live over again!" "Had I but known of this sooner." "Thank God, my children will have the benefit of this wonderful discovery." Those are the words that reach us daily. Will you be one to write us also? Are you in doubt about the future? Are you worried by the past? Is the present a maze of troubles? Read then and thank fortune that you, who have lived to see the telephone, the wireless, the aeroplane. Thank fortune, I say, that you are also living in the time of the wonderful and seemingly-magical planetary indicator. Astrology is as old as the heavens. For countless years it has done much good to a few of the learned ones of the earth. But think of this. With the Planetary Indicator any of the above inventions might have been discovered in the time of our grandfathers. No matter what kind of a reading you may have had from anywhere or anyone in the past, the Planetary Indicator will unfold a new world, with advice in love, marriage, divorce, riches, honors, business changes, domestic troubles, without consulting any medium, fortune teller or astrologer. Send me at once your name, sex and date of birth, together with four postage stamps to cover cost of packing, mailing, etc., and a free horoscope based on this wonderful planetary indicator will be sent to you by return mail. Do this at once, as it may mean your fortune during the coming year. Do it NOW.

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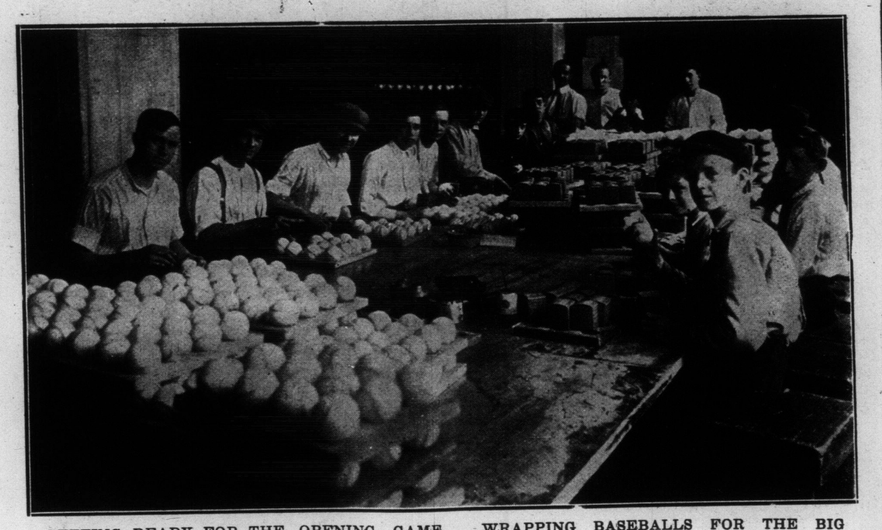

GETTING READY FOR THE OPENING GAME. WRAPPING BASEBALLS FOR THE BIG LEAGUES IN A PHILADELPHIA FACTORY.

This attractive and desirable Rosedale residence for sale, situated on the corner of Elm ave. and Dunbar road. Contains ten rooms, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heating, Ruud gas heater, brick garage, facing Elm ave. (same architecture as house). This is one of the most attractive houses in South Rosedale and was built less than two years ago, under the supervision of a leading architect. Apply

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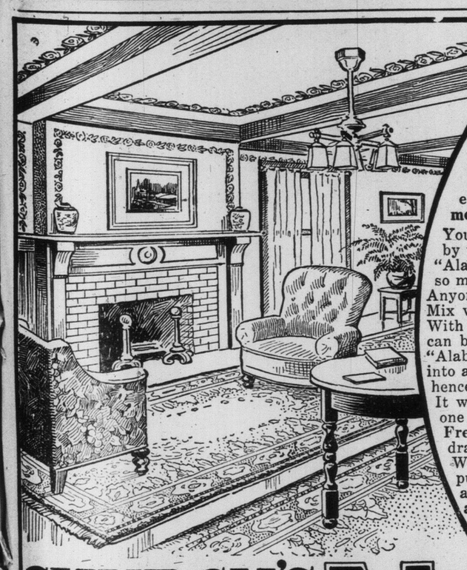

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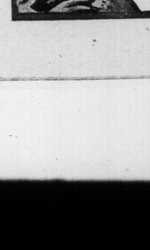
Used every day—note how your smile improves





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# 'BROADWAY JONES'

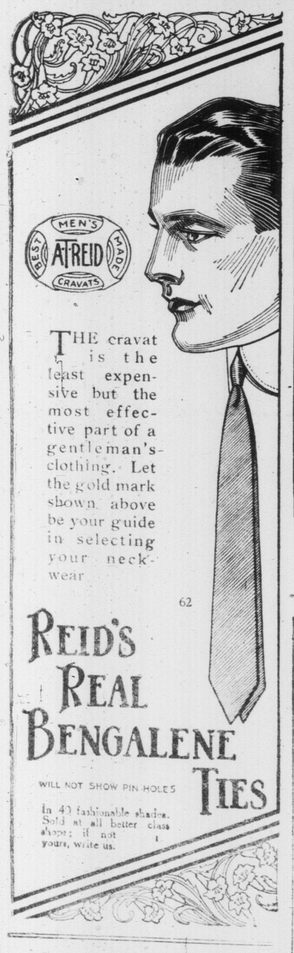
A SUCCESS OF THE REAL SORT

A SIMPLE PLOT AND A GOOD ONE

THE EVER-POPULAR TORONTO COMEDIAN THOS. V. EMORY YOU ALL KNOW HIM SEE HIM AS 'JONES'

NEXT—THOMAS E. SHEA IN HIS THREE GREAT SUCCESSES "THE BELLS," "JEKYLL AND HYDE," "THE WHIRLPOOL"



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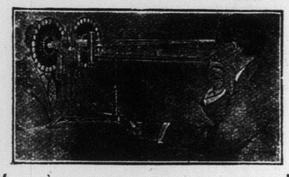
In 40 fashionable shades. Sold at all better class shops; if not yours, write us.





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SCENE FROM GEO. M. COHAN'S BIGGEST COMEDY SUCCESS, "BROADWAY JONES," THE ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK, WITH THOMAS V. EMORY AS "BROADWAY JONES."

THE CHAUDIERE FALLS ALMOST COMPLETELY SHACKLED BY WINTER. THE LONG CEMENT PIER IN THE BACKGROUND IS PART OF OTTAWA'S NEW ADDITION TO HYDRO POWER DEVELOPMENT.

### CUT SNOW TO SEE HIS FIRST SHOW.

Thos. V. Emory, who plays the title role in Geo. M. Cohan's latest big success, "Broadway Jones," has never been able to play anything but comedy. The reason for this is that he has never been able to govern and control his more serious emotions. As an illustration of this, Mr. Emory tells the following story on himself:

"When a very small boy in a town in New York State, I had made up my mind that I was going to see 'The Two Orphans,' which was dated to play the local opera house. I inquired for the manager at the box office, and was informed that he was back on the stage. At the stage door they directed me to the bill-room, and there I found the company manager—a huge man with a heavy mustache. I asked if he wouldn't let me in to see the show that night, and told him I was willing to work for my admission.

"'Can you cut up snow?' asked the manager. 'Sure!' said I, altho I didn't know exactly what he meant.

"'Then go to it,' he replied, pointing to a scissors and a heap of paper. 'Cut it up fine son, and I'll give you a seat in the gallery.' I grabbed the scissors and went to it. I cut paper 'snow' from eleven till the doors were opened that night, and then tired, but elated over the fact that I was about to see my first show, I hurried out front, and managed to find a seat in the then almost packed gallery. Everything went well until it came to the famous scene where poor little Louise sank to the ground, overcome by hunger and cold, and 'my snow' began to fall on her. I was so overcome with emotion that I interrupted the actors on the stage with my loud sobs, and I was forced to leave the theatre. But just as I reached the door there was a roar of laughter from the entire audience. I wipd the tears from my eyes and turned to see what had happened. The snow which had been falling on 'Little Louise' was no longer white, but was now falling heavily in bright green, yellow and red 'flakes.'

"In my anxiety to earn my admission I had cut up not only all of the white paper in the bill-room, but all of the colored 'dates' and 'dodgers' I had been able to find. I fled from the theatre, and the last thing I saw as I glanced back over my shoulder was the manager of the company shaking his fist at me. Ten years later I became an actor, and I've been playing comedy ever since."


# FREE TO GIRLS

## Doll's Folding Go-Cart

We will give this one motion, folding go-cart, free to any girl who will sell 40 sets of our beautiful embossed Easter postcards at 10 cents a set (six beautiful cards in each set). The Doll Carriage is a regular folding cart with steel frame and leather cloth.

Send us your name and address and we will send you 40 sets of Easter postcards to sell. When sold send us the money, and we will send you the doll carriage, all charges prepaid. Write today and earn your doll carriage now. Address.

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## Sweater Coats FREE

*Men's, Boys', Girls' and Ladies' Styles.*

Everyone wants a good wool Sweater Coat. These Coats are knitted with good quality wool. They come in different colors, and you may have your choice of color, style and size.

Send us your name and address and we will send you illustrated catalogue, showing styles and colors, and 40 sets of Easter Postcards to sell at 10 cents a set (six beautiful cards in each set.) When sold send us the money, and we will send you the coat you choose, all charges prepaid.

Write to-day.

Address

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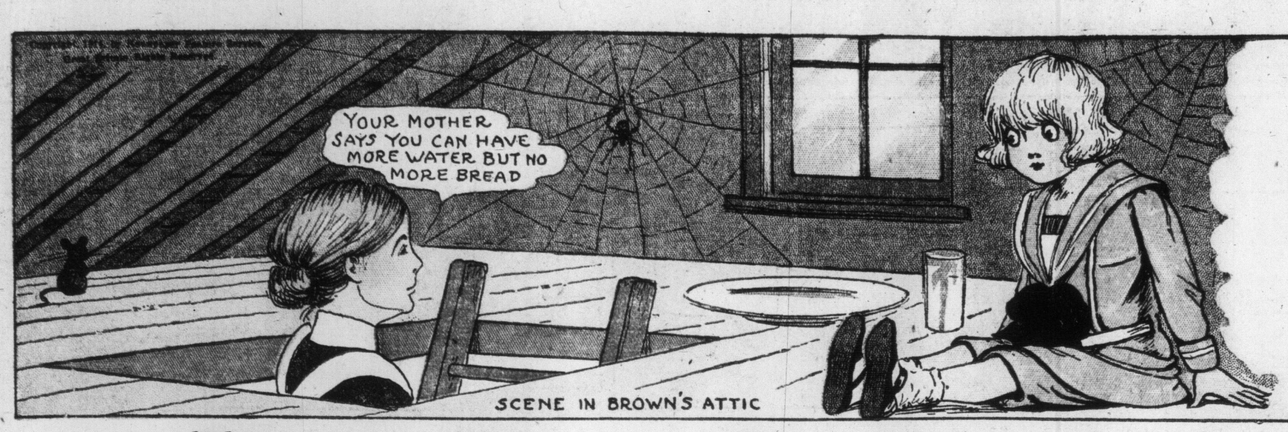
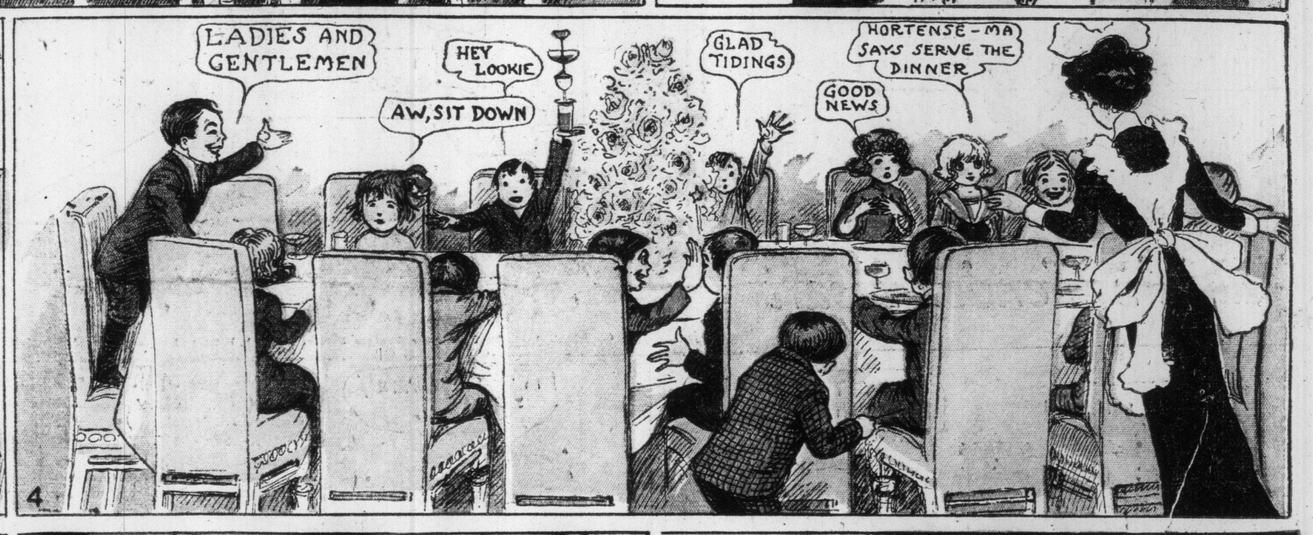
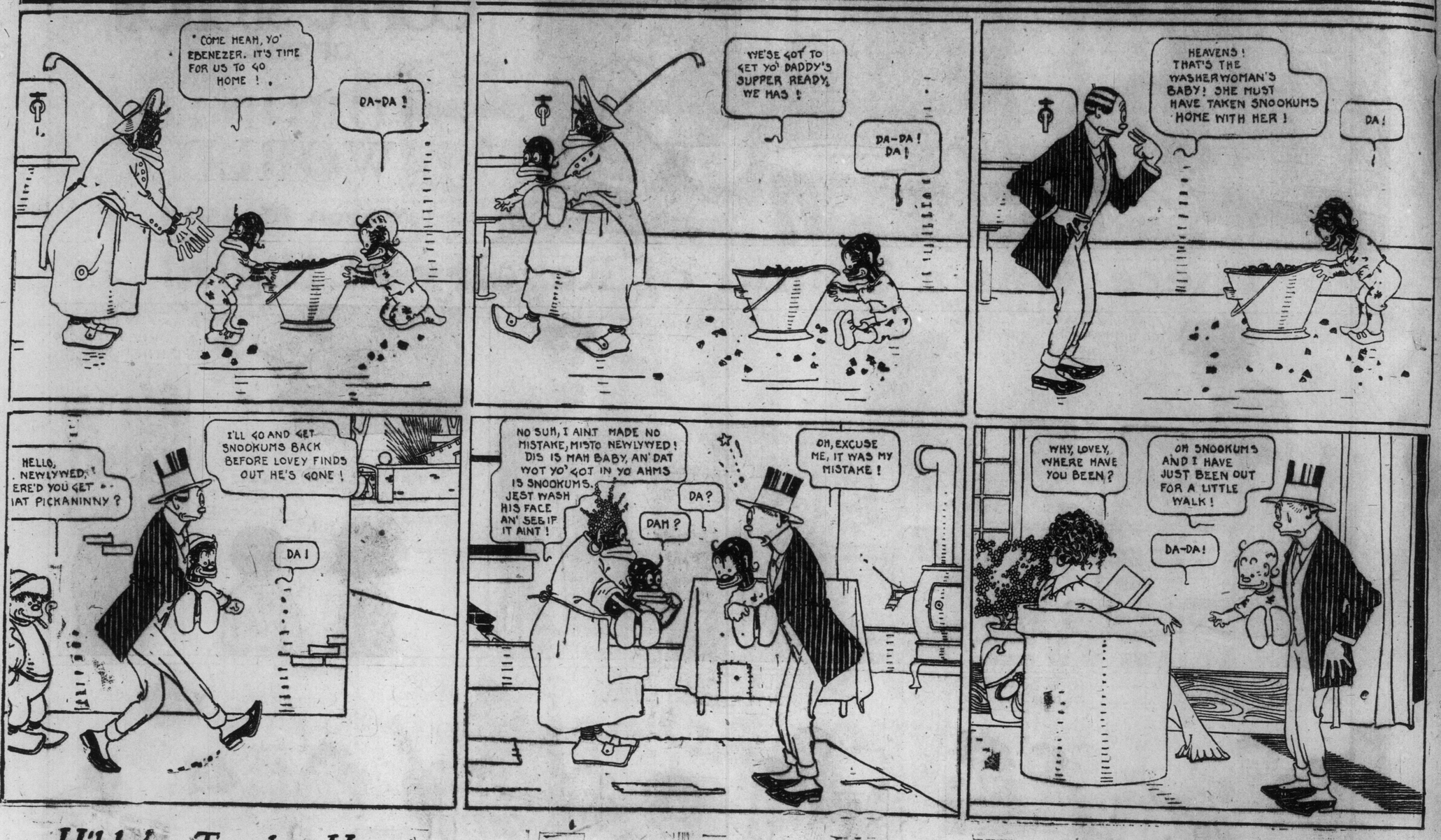



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
TORONTO WORLD
March 15, 1914

# There Was a Sound of Revelry at Night!



# The Newlyweds—Snookums Does a Turn in Black Face




## Hilda's Tender Heart

By Ed. Mack

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# THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S!

## Pa Goes to Visit a Duchess and Gets Fatigued—As Usual

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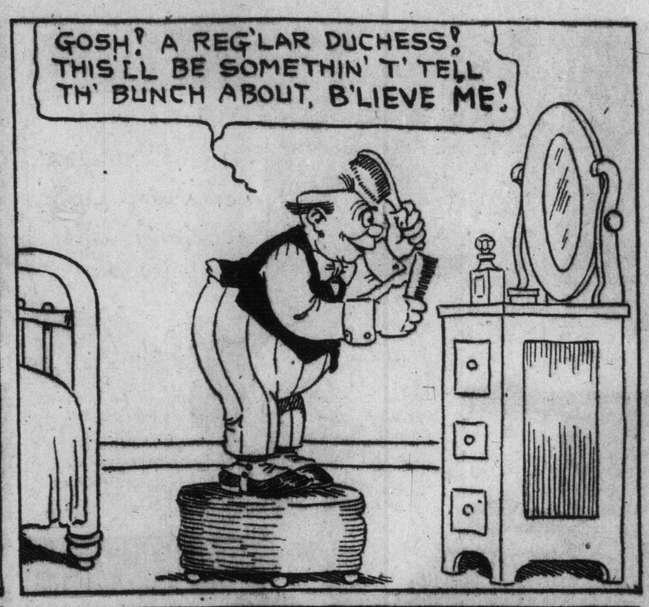


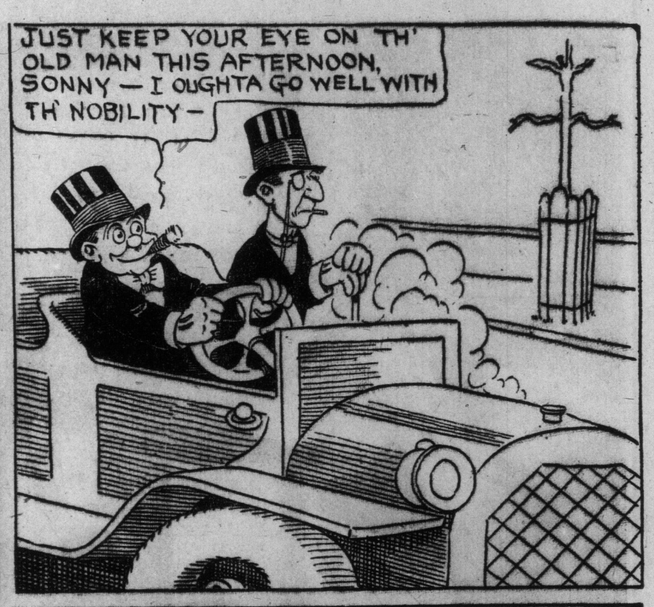

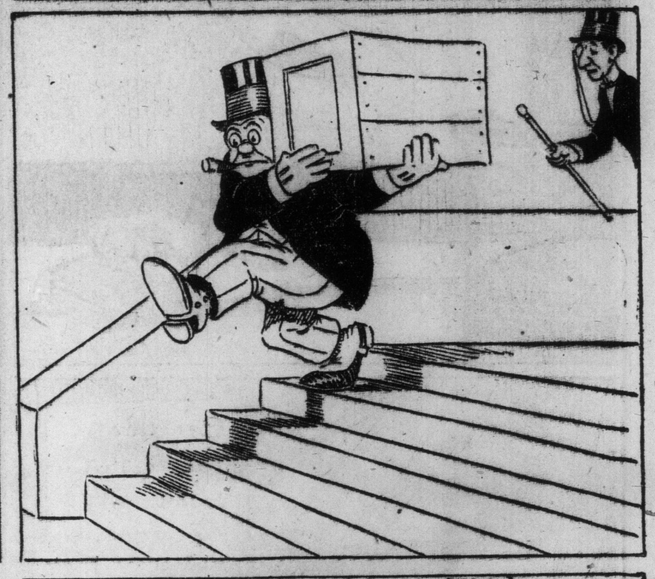

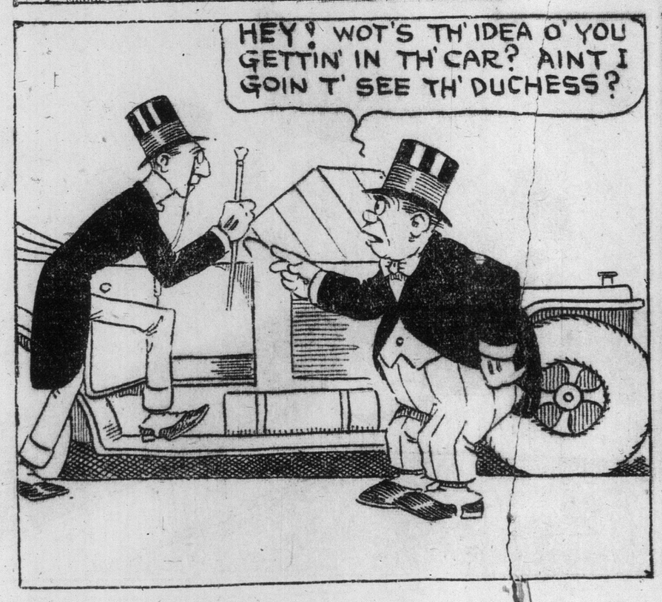

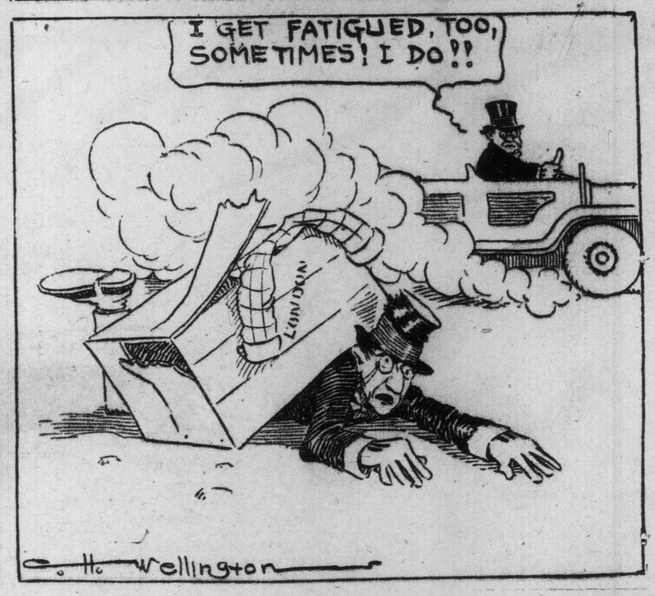

# DIMPLES

## She Mends Her Dolly's Wagon and—Just Look at Her.

By GRACE G. DRAYTON

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Hello Peoples!

AT LAST I have corrected THE LAST Page of My Novel I will PUT a weight on iT, and go and see THE News PAPER REPORTER.

DRACIOUS ME! My childrens most got a awful accident - WHAT SHALL we do ?

I FINK MAYBE I TOULD MEND iT if I TOULD FIND SOMEFIN' TO HAMMER WITH

OGOODY GOODY. DERE is SOMEFIN I CAN USE TO HAMMER MY DOLLIE'S CARRIAGE WHEEL ON WITH.

BANG-BANG-BANG!- I QUESS ISE ALMOST A CARPENTER NOW- DIS WHEEL IS ALL MENDED UP.

O DRACIOUS ME!- DERE GOES MUVVERS NEW STORY. DAT WIND IS TOO NAUGHTY.

OH DEAR! ISE GOT TO CATCH ALL OF DESE NAUGHTY Pages SO MUVVER WONT WORRY ABOUT 'EM.

I WAS A GOOD GIRL AND SAVED YOUR BEWFUL STORY, MUVVER DEAR - IT WAS BLOWIN' AWAY!

I QUESS ISE PRETTY WELL DISCOURAGED - EVERY TIME I FINK I'M A GOOD 'ITTLE GIRL - I GETS A SPANKIN!

od Doggie

FT DRAYTON. ©1914