

ALLIES NEW DRIVE

FRENCH CRUMPLING GERMAN LINE AT NEW POINT

LONDON POSTAL CLERKS DECLINE STRIKE CALL; CARRIERS DECIDE SOON

Inside Postoffice Workers Decline To Leave Jobs This Morning.

SATISFIED WITH WIRE

Outside Carriers, However, Will Meet at 5:30 To Discuss Their Case.

London postal clerks this morning received a call to strike. They refused to act.

London letter carriers will hold a meeting at 5:30 this afternoon. They have been called upon to strike. The meeting will decide what action shall be taken.

Excitement is at a high pitch at the postoffice today. Everyone was talking strike.

Acting Postmaster T. Duncan stated that he had heard no rumors of trouble. His full staff was at work, he declared.

The reason the clerks did not respond was, they state, that they have nothing to strike for. Monday they received a telegram from General Secretary Green at Winnipeg, to the effect that there was no reason for the clerks to strike.

Up to "Locals."

This morning they received another wire. The Dominion secretary over that co-operation was advisable. However, he stated, that the decision rested with the different locals.

On receipt of the wire the local clerks discussed the question quietly. They took it up with Mr. Duncan, who showed Continued on Page Three.

POSTIES' STRIKE HAS TORONTO IN SERIOUS MUDDLE

Clerks May Go Out Next and Add to Tremendous Congestion.

MONTREAL THREATENS

Toronto, July 23.—The striking postmen were joined soon after noon by thirty chauffeurs engaged in the delivery of mail between the general postoffice and the branches and the collection of mail from pillar boxes. This means almost a complete stoppage for the present of the mail service in this city.

CAVALRY HAS TAKEN IMPORTANT ROLE IN ALLIED OFFENSIVE

Mounted Columns Have Done Great Work On the Aisne-Marne Fighting Line.

Washington, D. C., July 23.—Skillful use of French cavalry has marked Gen. Foch's tactics ever since he took over control of the allied armies as supreme commander, according to information reaching military circles here. The horsemen have played an important role in the whole battle of 1918, as the struggle which began on March 21 with the first German drive has come to be known.

The employment of the swift-moving mounted columns in the present counter-offensive has been noted in the dispatches. Again Gen. Foch took advantage of the great mobility of the mounted arm to throw into line wherever his advancing infantry units threatened to be checked, and in each other in the heat and confusion of the contest. No signs have been left where the enemy might strike back, for always the horsemen came up to fill the hole until the infantry line could be reformed and connected in a solid front.

Fought It Out Afoot.

The same tactics marked the first use of French cavalry in the battle of Picardy, when the French columns of kilometers of front from the British in order to permit the latter to mass reserves at seriously threatened points of the line farther north. A French cavalry corps, completely equipped with armored cars and cyclists, arrived first on the scene in Picardy and relieved the British. They fought their way out until the heavy French artillery arrived and took over the task.

Three days later the horsemen were on the move again, this time hurrying to the front, where the enemy was hitting hard at the Lys line. The cavalry rode hard as the advance guard of the French infantry columns marching toward Stomer. In the first 24 hours, despite the long and hot day, they covered 125 kilometers without losing a man or a horse on the way. In 48 hours they had traveled their whole corps over 200 kilometers and arrived camp near Mont Cassel.

Light Reserves.

"It was a wonderful sight," writes the chief of staff, "the men were cheerful and went singing, in spite of the sufferings and privations they had to endure."

In view of this record for swift movement and dash in attack, afoot, the cavalry appears to have established a new place for itself in modern warfare. They are light reserves; the men who are always hurried first into the point of danger to hold until the slow-moving infantry arrives. They have defied trench warfare tactics, and Gen. Foch is making use of them in a way that insures them a glorious chance when the day comes when the Allies to drive the Hun back all along the line.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW—MOSTLY FAIR.

Toronto, July 23.—A fair forecast.

Light to moderate winds, mostly fair today and on Wednesday. Thunderstorms in a few localities.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today.

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	70	52	Cloudy
Calgary	74	42	Clear
Winnipeg	74	40	Fair
Port Arthur	74	42	Clear
Barry Sound	90	64	Clear
Port Stanley	82	70	Cloudy
Buffalo	72	50	Cloudy
Toronto	80	71	Cloudy
Kitchener	80	70	Cloudy
Ottawa	82	74	Fair
Montreal	82	74	Fair
Quebec	88	70	Cloudy

The weather is somewhat unsettled, but on the whole fair in all the provinces. Showers have occurred in parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan and also in Northern Ontario. The high temperature yesterday was confined to Ontario and Western Quebec. Elsewhere it was moderate.

PINCHED!



HAVILAND H. NASH.

POLICE CORRAL QUEBEC GANGS

Ringleaders of Registration Day Disorders Rounded Up.

Quebec, July 23.—The Dominion police have bagged 37 of the ringleaders said to be responsible for the disorders which marked registration day in Beauce and Montmagny counties, when organized gangs composed of young men threatened the registrars with violence, grabbed the registration cards by force and burned them publicly as a mark of their contempt of the law. All the leading spirits of the trouble-raising gangs, according to the police, are in the net, and the police started in proceedings to have all of them summoned to court. If they do not respond to the summons, warrants will be taken out, they will be arrested and their trials will be proceeded with before the criminal courts of the counties in the usual manner.

Charges to Vary.

From information received the charges to be laid will vary in gravity. Those who broke into the postoffice in Beauce and threatened the wife of the postmaster-registrar if she did not give up all the registration papers, will have a serious charge to face.

At Daquin, Montmagny County, where on registration day after some 120 had registered, a gang of 80 men stormed the booth and forced the deputy registrar to hand over all the papers, the federal police say they were successful in rounding up ten or twelve of the ringleaders near the place where the disorders once burned the cards in the street.

THOUSAND DOLLARS ON THIS "PENILESS" ONE

Aged, Sick and Hungry Man Was Loaded With Cash.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Kingston, July 23.—Taken from a train at the G. T. R. station this morning suffering from heat, and removed to the General Hospital, David Kenney, aged 85, who gave his address as 101 Mattland street, Toronto, was regarded as being penniless as he was very poorly clad and appeared to have been without food for several days. However, on search being made, it was found that he had \$1,360 wrapped up in a newspaper, bearing the date of July 6, 1918. Investigation was made and it was found that the old man was on his way from Montreal to Toronto, and had been given a railway pass from Montreal to Kingston. By mistake he went on through to Napawa. The conductor who found him huddled in a corner of one of the coaches, sent him back to Kingston. It is expected that he will recover.

HAIG ADVANCED LINE IN MINOR OPERATIONS

London, July 23.—The German artillery showed great activity last night with gas shells in the Villers-Bretonneux and Arras sectors. The British positions were improved in the Hamel sector and north of Albert.

STRIKE MAY TIE UP SEWER CONSTRUCTION AT ST. THOMAS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, July 23.—Employees of the sewer construction gang of the board of works have notified the city engineer that they will lay down their tools and quit at 5 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) evening unless they are given an increase of at least 25 cents per hour. The men are now receiving \$10.10 per day, and on Monday they notified the city engineer that they would demand an increase of 25 cents per hour, claiming that the same time they had not been given the same increase as other city departments had. A special meeting of the board of works was held on Monday evening for the purpose of adjusting the matter, but at the meeting members decided that the only increase they could grant would be fifteen cents per hour. This morning employees of the department notified the city engineer that they would not work after tomorrow unless given the increase asked. It is rumored that the city council may allow the men to carry out their threat, and that instead of replacing them the work of sewer construction and repairing would be abandoned as far as the city is concerned. Although The Advertiser was informed that this is quite possible, Engineer Ferguson would give no definite reply as to this.

"In any case," he declared, "it will not be a strike; it is merely a case of men quitting their work."

COUNCIL OF PARIS SENDS ITS PRAISES TO ALLIED SOLDIERS

Paris, July 23.—The municipal council of Paris and the general council of the French have sent congratulations to the French and allied soldiers who contributed to the success of the last few days.

GERMANS OBJECT TO CHOICE FOR LITHUANIA

London, July 22.—The selection of Duke William of Urach as sovereign of Lithuania, under the title of King Medove, has received here reports that the German government is objecting to the selection, as the selection was made by the state council without asking the permission of Germany, and points out that the independence of Lithuania was accepted by Germany only on condition that the creation of a monarchy should be effected according to the wishes of Germany.

BRITISH MISSION IS WARMLY RECEIVED IN SOUTH AMERICA

Quito, July 22.—The British mission headed by Sir Maurice de Bunsen, who has been in the republic of South America, received an enthusiastic reception on its arrival here. Last night a grand ball was given in honor of the mission at the presidential palace.

203,000 OUT ON STRIKE ON UKRAINIAN RAILWAY

London, July 22.—A Russian wireless dispatch received here reports that the Ukrainian Railway strike is extending. The dispatch says 200,000 men are out, and that all efforts by the Germans to keep traffic moving have failed. A German service train from Kiev has been held up and the cars turned over.

ALLIES ADVANCE ONE MILE ON FOUR-MILE FRONT WHEN FOCH STRIKES HEAVY BLOW NORTHWEST OF MONTDIDIER

GERMANS HAVE LOST 1,000,000 SINCE MAR. 21

Paris, July 23.—According to a review of the military situation in L'Homme Libre, the newspaper owned by Premier Clemenceau, the German losses since March 21 are approaching one million men.

FARMERS' SONS MUST SHOW GOOD RESULTS TO GET EXTENSION

Court Advises Application Before Old Term Ends.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, July 23.—Farmers' sons must show increased farm productivity if they hope to obtain further extension of the war service act, the court decided today, when he resumed the hearing of the public representatives' appeals.

His lordship was emphatic, too, when he advised exemptions to apply for extension, if at all, before the old term expired, and to file full data when they did so. They should show what they had done and what they intended to do.

AVIATORS BREAK UP GERMAN REPAIRS AT THE ZEEBRUGGE MOLE

Amsterdam, July 23.—Repairs which the Germans had made to the mole at Zeebrugge and the locks there have again been destroyed by allied airmen, according to the Telegraph. Two torpedo boats have been sunk in the harbor, it adds, and the canal remains closed. The German observation tower from Heyst, Blackenburg, Zeebrugge and Ghent have been forced to work in the neighborhood and on the mole.

PROFITTEERING TO BE ELIMINATED BY GOVT. REGULATION OF PRICES

U. S. Food Administration Works Out Plan Governing This Year's Crop Prices.

Washington, July 23.—Fair prices to govern the sale of flour and milling products at every milling point in the United States have been worked out with a view to stopping all profiteering in such products. It was announced today by the food administration. The prices which generally will govern throughout the crop year of 1918-19 were worked out on a basic price for seed wheat.

Jobbers prices are required to be not more than 25 or 50 cents a barrel over the delivered cost and retailers prices not more than \$1.20 a barrel over his cost price.

OUTBREAK OF TYPHOID AT KAISER'S CAPITAL

London, July 23.—A serious outbreak of typhoid has occurred in Berlin, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam reports. The epidemic is believed to have been caused by poisoned or unclean milk.

The number of cases is not stated, but it is believed to be large, especially in the labor districts of the northeastern section of the city.

WILSON TAKES OVER ALL PHONES AND TELEGRAPHS

Washington, July 23.—President Wilson today issued a proclamation taking over control of telephone, telegraph, cable and radio systems for the duration of the war, effective next July 31.

EDITORS AT VERDUN

London, July 23.—Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.—A dispatch from Paris states that the Canadian editors today are visiting Verdun.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 82; lowest, 62.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 80; lowest, 65.

GERMANS BRINGING UP GUNS.

London, July 23.—The Germans are stiffening their resistance between the Oureq and the Aisne rivers and are bringing up guns.

SLOWING UP A LITTLE.

London, July 23.—Well-informed opinion in London regards the situation on the battlefield as going well for the Allies. It is not expected, however, that the advance will be so rapid as previously, the Germans having now had plenty of time to get their reserves into position. They are also displaying a disposition to fight for all they are worth.

FRENCH TAKE OULCHY-LE CHATEAU.

London, July 23.—On the front between the Marne and Rheims the British have captured the Pettechamp Wood, near Marfaux, with 200 prisoners and 14 machine guns. The French have captured Oulchy-Le-Chateau.

JAULGONNE CAPTURED.

The town of Jaulgonne, on the Marne, has been captured by the Americans, who are continuing their advance. So far the taking of 300 prisoners by the Americans in this advance is reported.

MORE FRENCH CROSS MARNE.

Paris, July 23.—French progress in the region of Culchy-le-Chateau, says the Echo de Paris, will soon render the German positions in that sector untenable. New forces of Gen. De Mitry's army have crossed the Marne between Passy and Dormans, says the Petit Journal, which concludes that the northern bank of the Marne in this region will soon be cleared of the enemy.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ALONG THE BATTLEFRONT DURING THE COURSE OF THE NIGHT IS ALL THAT IS REPORTED IN THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED BY THE WAR OFFICE TODAY.

Paris, July 23.—Artillery activity along the battlefield during the course of the night is all that is reported in the official statement issued by the war office today.

GERMAN MASSES IMPERILED.

With the French Army in the Aisne-Marne Front, July 22—(By the Associated Press).—The fiercest fighting continued throughout the day on both wings of the German salient between the Aisne and the Marne. The efforts of the enemy were concentrated on an attempt to prevent the Allied troops from cutting through on either side and thus imperiling the great masses of German troops still within the semi-circle.

Despite the German determination, French American and British troops all made progress.

BRITISH WIN OUT IN HAND TO HAND FIGHT IN WOODS

With the French Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, Monday, July 22—(By the Associated Press).—Probably the heaviest fighting today occurred on the eastern wing of the salient, where the British troops took part. The Britishers, who had arrived on the

Continued on Page Three.

While They Are Young

A good education for the children in your home is essential. Would it not be a wise plan for you to make a plan for the future of your children? The Education Reserve Fund for the purpose.

This plan could be opened in this way: "Thomas Scott, in Trust for his children."

Only the Trustee can issue checks against the account. Interest

3 1/2%
per annum,
payable half-yearly.

Huron & Erie
TRUSTEES CORPORATION

"Older than the Dominion of Canada"

LONDON - ST. THOMAS - WINDSOR

T. G. Meredith, K. C., President

Hume Croxall, General Manager

NO PASSPORTS FOR WOMEN VISITORS TO STATES ARE NEEDED

Cards for Border Workers Started This Rumor.

SUGGESTS A STATEMENT

Immigration Officer Here Tells How to Avoid Trouble at Border Points.

Passports for women to leave Canada are unnecessary, according to an official announcement made by Dominion Immigration Inspector John Riggs of this city.

Rumors in circulation for some time past have caused more or less general belief that no one is allowed to go to the States without the necessary passport. This is incorrect in so far as women are concerned when they are merely leaving Canada for a visit.

The only ones for whom passports are needed are men between the ages of 16 and 45.

Orders governing girls and women visitors, such as the Huron and Saratoga, Detroit and Windsor, and other border municipalities, call for a passport.

These regulations, however, have been special cards with photographs attached, etc.

Although no passports are needed for visitors, Inspector Riggs announces that it would be well if the women travelers provided themselves with a statement.

Such a statement should give the name of their Canadian home city or town, the name of the person to whom they are going, and the length of time she expects to stay.

Youths away and home should also have similar documents with them as well as their birth certificates.

The head tax of \$8, imposed by the American Government on holders of visas, and its imposition is entirely at the discretion of the American immigration officers.

If the tax is collected a refund of the entire amount is made if the visitors return within six months time.

War Service Badge Awards

In the 24th list of those to whom war service badges have been awarded, 117 names are contained.

The list, issued by Major C. O. Fairbank, Wolsley Barracks, London, is as follows:

W. J. Shepherd, Windsor; D. B. Currie, Mount Forest; W. J. Currie, Mount Forest; W. J. Currie, Mount Forest.

Thornton, Springfield; D. Thomson, Springfield; D. Thomson, Springfield.

Chatham, L. J. Walsh, 141 Sackville street, London; J. W. J. Walsh, 141 Sackville street, London.

Edwards, A. W. J. Edwards, 141 Sackville street, London; J. W. J. Edwards, 141 Sackville street, London.

A. E. Saunders, 39 Stanley street, London; C. E. E. Saunders, 39 Stanley street, London.

London; Capt. F. R. Nicolls, Chatham; D. C. Steen, Chatham; L. D. Steen, Chatham.

Douglas, Cedar Springs; H. Thornton, Toronto; E. G. Patterson, Windsor; A. C. C. Patterson, Windsor.

W. A. Burns, St. Thomas; M. P. Burns, St. Thomas; M. P. Burns, St. Thomas.

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THRIFT-WAR GARDEN BUT PARTIAL OUTLET FOR THIS ENTERPRISING NORTH LONDON RESIDENT'S ACTIVITY

Unique Example of Genuine Thrift and Ability Demonstrated by Whole Family.

A great many gardens are to be found about the city these days. Those who have ground available and who have not turned a sod nor planted a seed have their heads when the conversation turns to the one-time backyard. Of course, there are many war gardens of special mention, but a certain well-tilled and well-irrigated lot in North London in the vicinity of Rogers street seems to be a unique example of genuine thrift.

This man, by the way, is an "improvident" Irishman, has two acres which he has plowed and planted without assistance. Every vegetable known to human palate is grown, as well as raspberry, gooseberry and currant bushes. His family numbers eight, and besides himself, he has a son and a daughter.

Altogether this appears to be a family that can well be taken as a model of thrift and industry. It is hoped as a true type of the ambitious Canadian citizen.

Perhaps this is not so remarkable as it seems. The fact that has been noted during the past two years is the cultivation of even square inches of ground, but this man's garden is a different matter. He has found time to build a greenhouse, and to build a coal bin of cement. He is the neighborly cobbler, and by mending the shoes for his own family he saves an average of \$15 per month.

He should come in here for the wife of this enterprising citizen, who keeps six little children clothed with excellent taste and neatness. The two eldest girls, 12 and 14 years of age, take music lessons besides attending school regularly.

Approved by Canada Food Board

ADDRESS

E. W. Gillett Co. Ltd.

TORONTO, CANADA

"LONDON'S OWN" CLUB

TO PICNIC ON AUG. 5

142nd Comrades to Enjoy Outing at Summer Residence in London Tp.

"London's Own" Comrades' Club, the organization of the former members of the 142nd Battalion, will hold its first annual outing on Sunday, August 5, at the summer residence of John White, London Township. The decision to accept the invitation to the beautiful farm grounds was reached at the meeting of the club held in the City Mission rooms on Monday night.

Special arrangements will now be made to secure conveyances to take the members of the club and the families of 142nd men, now serving overseas, to the farm. Refreshments will be provided, and it is expected that the outing will be a most successful one.

The new rules of the club, recently drafted, were presented to the meeting and adopted. Capt. Percy Millman was elected auditor of the club, and the following added to the executive committee: Comrades Jackson, Bryant and Robson.

WILL INSPECT CROPS

Local Representative to Cover Middlesex and Perth.

The field crops of Middlesex and Perth Counties will be inspected by J. R. Higgins of the Middlesex branch of the Ontario department of agriculture.

Many farmers are complaining about damage to the potato crop. A great deal of time will be spent in inspecting the potatoes, and a report will be sent to the department.

Black leg and leaf roll are the two diseases doing the most damage. When the oats and barley will also be inspected.

ST. GEORGE'S COST \$18,585

Biggest City School Only Represents Little More Than \$1,000 Per Class.

The annual report of the board of education for 1917 has just been printed. It gives some interesting facts in connection with the schools of the city.

It shows that the cost of running the public schools of the city last year was \$18,585. The cost of the 142nd men, now serving overseas, to the farm. Refreshments will be provided, and it is expected that the outing will be a most successful one.

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TO PICNIC ON AUG. 5

142nd Comrades to Enjoy Outing at Summer Residence in London Tp.

"London's Own" Comrades' Club, the organization of the former members of the 142nd Battalion, will hold its first annual outing on Sunday, August 5, at the summer residence of John White, London Township. The decision to accept the invitation to the beautiful farm grounds was reached at the meeting of the club held in the City Mission rooms on Monday night.

Special arrangements will now be made to secure conveyances to take the members of the club and the families of 142nd men, now serving overseas, to the farm. Refreshments will be provided, and it is expected that the outing will be a most successful one.

The new rules of the club, recently drafted, were presented to the meeting and adopted. Capt. Percy Millman was elected auditor of the club, and the following added to the executive committee: Comrades Jackson, Bryant and Robson.

WILL INSPECT CROPS

Local Representative to Cover Middlesex and Perth.

The field crops of Middlesex and Perth Counties will be inspected by J. R. Higgins of the Middlesex branch of the Ontario department of agriculture.

Many farmers are complaining about damage to the potato crop. A great deal of time will be spent in inspecting the potatoes, and a report will be sent to the department.

Black leg and leaf roll are the two diseases doing the most damage. When the oats and barley will also be inspected.

ST. GEORGE'S COST \$18,585

Biggest City School Only Represents Little More Than \$1,000 Per Class.

The annual report of the board of education for 1917 has just been printed. It gives some interesting facts in connection with the schools of the city.

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"War-Time Cookery" FREE

DESERTED ARMY WHEN BIGAMOUS WIFE GOT MONEY

Unusual Reason Given When Prisoner Pleads Guilty to Charge.

OTHER CASE DIFFERENT

Second Offender Quit Because His Wife Got No Money From Government.

Two members of the 1st Battalion, Western Ontario Regiment, appeared before a district court-martial at Wolsley Barracks this morning charged with desertion. Both pleaded guilty, and the court had no alternative but to convict, although the extenuating circumstances in each case will, it is said, somewhat mitigate the sentences which will be promulgated in a few days.

Pte. John L. Fournier was charged with deserting on September 1, 1917, and remaining absent from his unit until apprehended on June 27 last, in civilian clothes. He was also charged with losing his equipment, but this has since been recovered. He stated that he deserted under peculiar circumstances.

Fournier was married in May, 1917, before enlisting, to May Sprague of Tillenburg, whom he has known as a boy, and later met six weeks before his marriage in St. Thomas. Shortly after his joining the army when he received a letter from a man named Fardel, stating that May Sprague was his wife, and had married the accused under her maiden name. Upon accusing his wife of bigamy the prisoner stated that she admitted the offence and he produced witnesses to prove this.

Deserted When Pay Went On. Fournier immediately went to his paymaster and requested that his assigned pay to his alleged wife be stopped. He remained in the army one month longer, but his assigned pay was not stopped, and being unwilling to support another man's wife, he deserted. He had not lived with her since he had found out that she was a bigamist. Fournier stated that the girl's father knew she was married when he became her husband.

H. Andrews, a brother-in-law of the accused, corroborated the above evidence. When asked where the women was now he stated that he had heard she was in the Woodstock jail charged with bigamy on information laid by Wardel, a sister of the accused. He gave evidence to his good character in civil life, and his conduct in the army, and to deserting had been exemplary. Fournier has two brothers overseas, and two brothers-in-law have also served in the present war.

Directly Opposite View. Pte. Charles Hamilton of Brontehead, appeared before the court on a "wider charge" and also pleaded guilty. He stated that he was charged with desertion because he was without separation allowance and was without support. Evidence was introduced to show that Hamilton, although a married man, was arrested by Dominion police, having no marriage certificate on his person at the time.

The accused had been married five years, and was the father of two children. He was charged with desertion because he was without separation allowance and was without support. Evidence was introduced to show that Hamilton, although a married man, was arrested by Dominion police, having no marriage certificate on his person at the time.

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Trial for Maiming. Pte. Endore R. Relat of the Western Ontario Regiment, is being tried this afternoon charged with willfully maiming himself in order to escape military service. Relat shot himself in the foot at Kitchener recently. Pte. Willard Trudell of Windsor, is being tried today on a similar charge. His wife, having been adjudged from last Friday, Trudell pleaded not guilty to the charge, stating that the shooting was accidental.

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NEWS

ORGANIZING BAND.—The band committee of the Honourably Discharged Soldiers' Association will meet tonight to make final arrangements for the organization of a band.

RETURNS FROM GUELPH.—R. A. Egan, representative of the Ontario department of agriculture, has returned to this city after attending the annual convention of agriculture representatives at Guelph.

SQUIRE CHITTICK ILL.—Squire W. H. Chittick, 299 King street, is confined to his house through illness. He has been unable to attend to his duties as justice of the peace since Saturday, but he expects to be out again in the course of a few days.

INJURED MAN PROGRESSING.—H. F. Ram, 816 King street, injured on Saturday evening when he was hit by a G. T. R. engine at Clarence street, is progressing favorably in Victoria Hospital. It will be some time, however, before he will be able to resume his duties as car foreman on the G. T. R.

FINE WHEEL SAMPLER.—An excellent example of spring wheel and axle is at present on exhibition at the office of the city weigh scales. There are two hundred of the grain, which was grown by John Armit on the old Fisher farm near Hyde Park. Both measure five feet eight inches in height.

ON WAY FOR PRISONER.—Sheriff Krause is leaving for Waverly, Iowa, for London on Wednesday evening, according to word received at the office of Sheriff Cameron. Sheriff Krause is coming for Henry Propp who is wanted in Waverly to stand trial on the charge of breaking and entering. Propp was arrested at Glanworth last Saturday.

Continued From Page One

POSTAL CLERKS

When a wire from Ottawa to the effect that they would be granted their request for another bonus in addition to the one given last year. This satisfied the local men. They will now wait to see if Ottawa keeps its word before they make any further move.

The letter carriers would be rather serious for a number of the local clerks. There are a dozen or so who come under the superannuation scheme. For them to go out on strike would mean loss of their standing. At Toronto this morning the superannuation schedule had not been asked to strike.

Taking Strike Vote. The letter carriers received a call late last night from Alex. McDermid, of the Letter Carriers' Association, asking them to join Toronto, Brantford and elsewhere in the strike. This morning it was announced that a meeting would be held in the carriers' rooms at 5:30. A strike vote of the carriers will then be taken.

It is understood that but one of the carriers of the forty odd local men have agreed to strike. The superannuation scheme. These superannuation carriers have been left at work in the district. The letter carriers have been dissatisfied for a long time with conditions. Their present salary is \$204 and maximum \$238 per annum. They are asking an increase to \$1,000 and \$1,400 respectively.

The only offer made by the Government so far has been a bonus of \$150 to married men and single men with dependents.

The carriers consider that the Government has juggled the case a great deal. It was last April they first asked for the increase, and the Government has never treated their demands seriously, they say.

Railway Men, Too. Railway mail clerks are also becoming dissatisfied. If they are not cared for immediately, and if the Government does not keep its word with the clerks any better than it has with the carriers, a general tie-up may, it is said, be looked for.

The fact that the Government has refused conciliation is considered a strong point against it. It is one of the reasons why the clerks have been called out.

The Government, they contend, framed the industrial disputes act, and did not wish the court to consider him a striker. It is likely that he will be granted his request to proceed overseas with his former unit in the Canadian Engineers.

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RIGHT TO QUESTION WITNESSES AS CASE GOES ON, IS DENIED

Action in Police Court Starts Warm Argument.

\$200 FINE IS IMPOSED

Man Arrested Near Bottle Has To Pay Usual Charges.

A bottle of whiskey, which no one in police court cared to claim but which was proved to the satisfaction of Deputy Magistrate Hunt to have been in the possession of John Collins last Sunday evening in the vicinity of 755 York street, caused a tilt between the accused and the crown. The case was heard by Magistrate R. G. Fisher and J. M. McEvoy. Incidentally, John Collins will spend the next three months in jail, fine by the river in default of the \$200 fine which was imposed by P. H. Bartlett, with costs added to the fine.

Collins was accused of a breach of two sections of the Ontario temperance act. It was alleged that he had liquor in a place other than his residence, and that he was also drunk. Monday, when his case was adjourned, he pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk, but on the charge of having liquor in his house he was acquitted.

Patrolman McCullough and Singleton testified this morning that Collins was seen by them coming out of a house at 755 York street (occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey) in an intoxicated condition. After passing round the next house he was arrested, and the bottle, nearly full, which was produced by him, was found in his possession. The bottle, which was produced by him, was found in his possession. The bottle, which was produced by him, was found in his possession.

Says Bottle Was Similar. Mr. Bailey gave evidence to the effect that Collins had been in her house with a bottle, which looked similar to the one in court, beside him, when she arrived home from a visit. No whiskey had been kept by her or her husband. She did not know Collins, and ordered him out. He went and the bottle disappeared at the same time.

McEvoy, cross-examining Patrolman McCullough, asked him if Mr. Bailey was sick? Witness admitted that he understood he was. Replying to a query of Mr. McEvoy as to whether the bottle was a good medicine for the invalid, the constable volunteered the information that he did not know. On the request of Mr. McEvoy, he is Bailey and Roy Lyons, two other witnesses for the crown, were not admitted to the court during the hearing of the evidence of the police constables. Some time after McCullough gave evidence, he went into the room where the other witnesses were. This act was challenged by Mr. McEvoy when he asked him to leave the room.

R. G. Fisher resented this, as he said he had a perfect right to send witnesses to the court during the hearing of the evidence. He went into the room where the other witnesses were. This act was challenged by Mr. McEvoy when he asked him to leave the room.

No Right, Says Lawyer. Mr. McEvoy insisted that McCullough had no right to interview Lyons. He stated that the constable was not sent in. He demanded to know what McCullough was doing in the room. Lyons did not remember anything except the constable had asked him if he was the one who was present on Sunday night. Defending counsel, evidently not believing this statement of witness, refused to examine him further, as he declared he could have no confidence in his evidence.

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No evidence was offered for the defence. The charge of having been formerly convicted of the same offence was not pressed against the prisoner. The case of being drunk was also dismissed.

LUCAIN TRIP FOR SOLDIERS TOMORROW INCLUDES 140 MEN

Ad. Club Will Be In Charge and Big Time Expected.

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The soldiers will leave the hospital at 2 o'clock and expect to arrive at Lucan at 3:30. The soldiers will be entertained by the citizens of Lucan. The trip will be in charge of Ald. Frank Harey.

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302 Years Total Age of Chatham's Stellar Bowlers

Rink of "Youngsters" Able to Show Wonderful Speed On Green.

The London W. O. B. A. tournament this year has produced one of the most remarkable rinks in the history of the great event. It hails from Chatham, and is skipped by R. G. Fleming, a young man of 80 years of age. Mr. McLaughlin, the older of the three boys entrusted to the skip's care for the journey to the city for a few days, is 74 years of age. H. H. Keane, who plays next to the skip, is but 74, while the youngest of the foursome, Clyde, has weathered 72 summers.

The aggregate of the four is just 302, and the boys' team, the Taylor brothers, Israel, Joe, Jake and Lou, the game of their lives in the opening contest. The team, which is the "youngsters" rink, is the only one to have won a game in the opening round. It makes the young bowlers feel better when they see these young stars defeating the oldsters. The rink, said C. B. Edwards, Mr. McLaughlin, a well-known bowler, Monday to an exhibition of juggling, using three bowls.

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LONDON MAY BECOME PROMINENT FORMER LONDON RESIDENT DIES AT THE COAST

Big Tobacco Firm Ready To Reopen Here.

CLOSES HAMILTON PLANT

No Further Cigarmaking Will Be Carried On There, Says Announcement.

Announcement made in Hamilton that the Tuckett tobacco company was closing its plant there for the manufacture of cigars and would in future concentrate its business in London. The Hamilton papers of Monday night carried the story that the cigarmakers' strike in the Tuckett factories there would result in the closing of the largest cigar factory in that city. This statement was carried by the local press, and was carried by the company in local papers. For some years the Tuckett company has been in the process of closing its plant in Hamilton. It is now announced that the company will pay as high as 10 cents per cigar, which is higher than any other manufacturer.

Depends on Men. The position of the Tuckett cigar trade depends entirely on what success is met with in London. It is declared that if the labor can be secured here as many as 300 workers will be given employment. The Canadian commissioner of the city, has interested himself in the case, and has learned that there was a strong possibility of the London branch being shut down, as was the case in Hamilton. He has had several interviews with Mr. Ambrose, as well as with the manufacturer. The latest came today.

Mr. Ambrose's letter to Commissioner Hamilton, Canada, July 22, 1918. Gordon Philip, Esq., Industrial Commissioner, Hamilton, Canada, July 22, 1918. Dear Sir:—Referring to the matter discussed upon your recent visit to us in Hamilton, I am pleased to hear that you are now in London, and I am sure that you will be able to secure the necessary labor for the reopening of the plant.

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Good Night Stories

Illustrated by Gruelle

BETTY VISITS THE MOUNTAIN LAPLANDERS.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Betty. "It's such a nuisance to have to clean up and to wheel the baby down the street!"

"Tut! Tut!" laughed a tiny voice, and Betty's little friend, Goombeck, the travel elf, stepped on the ground at Betty's side. "I guess you'd like living in Lapland."

Before Betty could ask any questions she was whisked through the air and found herself in a strange country. "This is the northern part of Norway where the Mountain Laps live," said Goombeck.

Great crowds of short, dark people, dressed in furs and with hair uncombed, went slowly by. Betty thought them very ugly, and she didn't hesitate to say so. "Now, then, laughed Goombeck, 'If you lived here you'd never have to change your clothes nor comb your hair. Some haven't had their clothes off in years. They even sleep with them on.'"

All along the mountainside were scattered queer little tent houses that looked like wigwags. They stood up in a circle, with the ends fastened together to form a sort of cone. Over the framework was stretched a covering of coarse material, and a boss flap for a doorway, and the whole top of the tent around the ends of the poles was one, and from it came a thin line of smoke.



Betty Was Whisked Through the Air.

Betty peeked inside. The room was about 15 feet with a 10 feet high in the center. There was no furniture, only a few cooking pots, wooden spoons and wooden bowls stood around. Before a fire which blazed in the center of the room sat a quaint little woman with uncombed hair, face dirty and grumpy. On her head was tied a blue bandana kerchief, around her shoulders was thrown a reddish brown shawl. But in her lap lay a queer-looking little, and from it peeked a rosy baby face.

"That's a komse, a kind of cradle made of strips of wood covered with leather," whispered Goombeck. "It's just large enough to hold the baby. The little one is rolled up in shawls and put into the cradle. Moss is stuffed all around it and the leather covering is laced securely, so only the baby's face shows. The wooden piece is to protect the baby's head. The straps fastened from the head to the foot of the komse the mother thrusts her hand in that queer when she walks about."

Betty shook her head and laughed. No, she didn't wish she were Lap. Once more she was standing in her own front yard. She was glad that Goombeck hadn't left her in that queer country.

"I'd rather take the trouble to change my clothes and to have my hair combed even if I do have to wheel baby brother. It's easier than carrying him in a komse," laughed Betty, as she ran into the house.

Never again was Betty heard to complain when mamma called her to come and clean up or to take baby for a ride.

Paper reinforced by cotton or linen has been invented in Europe, a sheet of the textile being inserted between two layers of pulp, with which it mixes.

The Farmerettes

Whether from city or country, find themselves living under an unusual strain. The unusual work necessitates the use of different muscles, and this development demands a good supply of pure, rich blood.

Because it goes directly to the formation of new blood, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is of the greatest assistance in building up new cells and tissues and strengthening the muscles.

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia To Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating, are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis, accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and soon creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisulphate of Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloated right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation, and there is no sourness or flatulence to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion. Adv.

"NO INTERRUPTION, PLEASE"

By Winner



Suppose that for days and days you'd been scheming and manoeuvring for just THIS instant to arrive and then a reckless fish should happen along and threaten to spoil it all! Wouldn't you sternly admonish that fishy disturber? But Cupid—bless his heart—is even more resourceful. Not only does he prevent the distraction, but he holds the fish, so that on the instant he "Yes" she may catch her FIRST fish and HE may help her land her catch as SHE helped him to win his happiness.

DIARY OF A FASHION MODEL

BY GRACE THORNCLEIFFE.

Solving the Problem of a Work-a-Day Dress of Beauty.

"I never believed that work-a-day clothes would be more becoming to me than silks or satins," said Mrs. Pell yesterday, as she tried on some gingham. "But since I've been doing regular duty every day at the War Relief Headquarters, I find that I simply had to wear something more substantial than fluff and silks and chiffons. And really, I've been perfectly amazed to discover that my figure is set off to much better advantage by plain gingham than by any amount of transparent chiffons and silks."

The gingham dress that she tried on certainly made her look more dignified and lovely than any of the frilly frocks that I remember her to have worn. It was a green-striped gingham with white linen collar and cuffs as the trimming. This sounds very simple and almost like the commonplace house dress that women used to wear, but it is in the cut and in one or two slight touches of difference that the real loveliness of this frock is developed.

The skirt is a three-tiered model, and both tunics are finished with a scalloped edge. This same scallop is repeated in the white linen cuffs and the broad surplice collar.

The secret of this gown is simply in these scallops. Note that the gingham is a long stripe. Now, if it were finished with a perfectly plain straight edge, such lines to collar and cuffs would give a stiffness and a squareness that would make the gown appear angular and much like a housemaid's uniform. The scallops, however, introduce the softness that makes the whole look soft and beautiful in spite of severe simplicity and the inexpensiveness of the fabric used.

The great charm about most of these well-made gingham frocks is that with a little "je" touch here and there they can be transformed into really beautiful frocks, despite the fact that they are a real work-a-day dress. Scalloped collar and cuffs of sheer embroidered lawn, or the colored collar and cuffs that repeat one of the tints of the frock itself, may transform the entire appearance of the dress.

Some of these gingham dresses may be worn with sturdy laundered cape collars and a soft crepe de chine bow to match the dominant color of the dress. This gives an extremely youthful effect and can be worn by almost anyone.

In addition the gingham dress may be made the basis of a sports costume by wearing with it the right kind of hat and shoes. For outdoors, white shoes



Green Striped Gingham Dress Trimmed With White Lawn.

should always be worn with the gingham frock, and high shoes are preferable to low oxfords or pumps. Or, if the gingham have brown, or yellow shades, dark brown shoes can be worn. However, black shoes rarely look well with gingham unless it has a black stripe or check and is set off by a potent leather belt.

One of our customers who is in vogue recently wore in a certain production a green and white gingham dress of a very large check pattern. Large, stiffly laundered cuffs and a deep Priscilla-like collar, also stiffly laundered, were the adornments. With it she wore white canvas shoes and a white Panama hat, which was stunning in its sheer simplicity.

Re Genevieve Kimble
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24.
The prognostications for this day point to unusual energy and enterprise, with the Lunar tinge to Mars stirring up activities in all directions. Thwarting you, however, are Saturn and Neptune, two important malefic planets, an influence to delay and perhaps defeat largely through fraud and intrigue. And offsetting these malevolent rays are strong mutual aspects which should turn the balance in favor of success and achievement, with assistance coming from a sudden and unusual source, possibly through an elderly person or by the favor of some person in public office. With the admonition above stated it is a time for pushing affairs, especially new projects, as the tendency may be to be bold, resolute, firm and generous.

Those whose birthday it is are promised an active and successful year, but must guard against treachery. A child born on this day will be bold, brave, enterprising with a mind leaning toward the unusual and metaphysical.

KITCHEN ECONOMIES

BY ISOBEL BRANDS

OF THE APPLECROFT EXPERIMENT STATION.

Six Delicious Ways to Preserve the Season's Fruits. Berries are among the most perishable of the fruits, and yet, they are so wholesome that every effort should be made to prevent any possible waste. Neither should the preserved berries be looked upon as a luxury on account of the large quantity of sugar which they require.

Preserved berries are one of the ways in which our fighting men obtain the sugar necessary to them. If any of the berry family or cherries are available to you, make a special effort to put up as much as you can this summer.

Blackberry Jam. Use equal weight of blackberries and currants, and pound for pound of sugar and fruit. Put the fruit and sugar into a preserving kettle, without any water, and cook very slowly, together until the sugar is dissolved. Then, boil quite briskly for 30 minutes and put into sterilized glasses or jam jars.

Jellied Cherries. Use large sweet cherries, either ox-hearts or California cherries. Do not use the fruit unless thoroughly ripe. Remove pits, breaking as little as possible. Arrange in layers in a porcelain kettle, using three pounds of sugar to every pound of fruit. If the weather is cool, allow the fruit to stand over night, otherwise for six hours. Then bring to boiling point very slowly and skimp. Boil for 10 minutes, then take out the fruit and boil the juice down, allowing from 10 to 15 minutes for this. Strain through a cloth wrung out of hot water, over the fruit. Then pack into sterilized glasses and seal.

Strawberry Conserve. 1 quart of ripe strawberries
1/2 lb. of seeded raisins
1/2 lb. of chopped walnut meats
2 oranges
1 quart of sugar

Wash and drain the strawberries, then put them into a preserving kettle with the sugar, raisins, the grated rinds and pulp of the lemon and oranges. Cook all slowly for 30 minutes, add the wal-

nuts and cook for 10 minutes longer. Pour into tumblers and cover with melted paraffin.

Raspberry Jelly. Place the raspberries in a covered jar, stand the jar in a saucepan of boiling water and cook the berries gently for one hour, then strain through a fruit press. Measure the juice and to each pint allow three-quarters pound of sugar. Allow to boil for 20 minutes, adding one-quarter pound of heated sugar to each pint of juice. Boil for five minutes, pour into glasses and seal.

Raspberry and Apple Jam. 4 lbs. of apples
2 lbs. of raspberries
2 lbs. of lump sugar
1 pint of water

Peel and core the apples, cut them into thin slices and put them into a preserving kettle with the sugar and water. Bring to the boiling point and boil for 15 minutes. Remove to the side of the fire and let simmer. Add the picked raspberries, and allow all to simmer until the mixture jellies.

Sun Preserved Strawberries. 2 lbs. of ripe strawberries
1 lb. of sugar
1/2 pint of water

Wash and pick the berries carefully. Boil the sugar and water together for eight minutes, then drop in the strawberries and boil them for two minutes. Remove from the fire and spread on large platters, one layer thick. Cover with netting and place in the sun for three or four days until the syrup is thick. Bring them indoors at night. Put into sterilized jars, and cover with melted paraffin before sealing. If strawberries are preserved by this method, they retain their shape, color and flavor.

In view of the fact that Slam is taking part with the great powers in the world war, it has been thought right to add a color to the flag, namely dark blue. The national flag will have dark blue in the centre occupying one-third of the ground, and on either side a white and a red stripe, each of these stripes occupying one-sixth of the ground.

An order-in-council makes it a criminal offence under the defence of the realm act to hoard silver in Ireland or to exchange or offer in exchange current coins for an amount exceeding their face value.

Let's Ask Mother
I don't mind helping with the work," said Tom, "but I do hate to clean the bathtub—that's the worst job I ever tackled."

"We help, too," said Roger, "but it's easy to clean the bathtub at our house. We all hated it until Mother showed us how she does it. We have a bottle of gasoline, tightly corked, in the bathroom closet, and we put a little of it on an old soft cloth and rub it over the tub and the tub is clean in a jiffy."

"The best of it is that this method doesn't clog the pipes, and the cleaning is gone in a few minutes if we let the water run while rinsing the tub." (Copyright, 1918, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Try TETROL, 25c
To clean spats, white kid shoes, gloves, etc. You will be surprised.
BRUCE WALLACE
411 RICHMOND STREET.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Phosphorus an Aid in the Cure of Bone Maladies

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG, A. B. M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University).



DR. HIRSHBERG

The discovery of Dr. D. B. Phemister of Chicago that phosphorus helps to heal injuries to the bone, produces new bone tissue, and hastens ossification generally, should help materially to rid the earth of hip disease, hunchbacks, knee joint infections, unhealed fractures, spinal diseases, tuberculous loss of the bones, osteomyelitis and other such pernicious bone diseases.

X-ray observations made upon the bones in the course of this treatment with phosphorus, as compared with other drugs, proves that the rate of knitting between the broken ends is much more rapid with the former.

The diseased bones under the treatment exhibited extraordinarily quick healing. Growth and healed tissue spread lengthwise, as well as by breadth. Improvement was steady in all patients, except for a few days, when the minerals were experimentally omitted to be convinced that they and not something else were at work.

The instant the treatment was stopped the disease progressed instead of improving. To judge from this, if all persons with broken bones or affections of the bones and joints were given these nitro-minerals and phosphorus, according to the nature of the trouble, new bone and ossification would continuously take place and some of the hitherto incurable bone diseases would be cured.

Sometimes in children, old persons or those particularly debilitated by poor food and illness, diseases of the bone or fractures, are accompanied by non-union. There is no evident purpose on the part of the anatomy to cause the injured bone to unite, and the bone is weakened resistance to infectious bacteria, such as the bacilli of tuberculosis and osteomyelitis.

To heal bones and bony joints in various ways by means of or without fractures, the doctor aims to restore the bone to its normal condition and to lay down new bone to increase the amount of new bone formed. The

double nitro-mineral salt appears to yield this happy result.

Answers to Health Questions

Mrs. F. A. Thamesford, Ont.: Will you please tell me what to do in order to make my little boy stop biting his nails?

A.—Put finger-stalls on his fingers, and apply bitter almond root the tips of his fingers. This will soon break the habit.

M. R. C. B. Q.—Please give me a remedy for numbness and tingling in the hands.

A.—The causes of numbness are many. The precise cause in your case must be found. In the meantime massage and electricity may help.

V. F. London, Ont.: Q.—Will you please tell me what to do to remove

marks left after pimples have been removed?

A.—Massage the places with a little cocoa butter or some harmless paste, such as lycopodium powder and glycerine.

M. C. A.—If you will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your query repeated I shall be glad to help you.

MRS. M. A. D. Q.—Will you tell me how I can get the milky fluid from the poppy root?

A.—It would be dangerous to teach the medical student how to extract opium from the poppy.

J. K. B. Q.—Please tell me what to do for blisters.

A.—Apply a little of the following lotions to the blisters:

Pink calamine 2 1/2 drams
Zinc oxide 2 drams
Glycerine 2 drams
Phenol 30 drops
Lime-water 2 ounces
Rose-water 2 ounces

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. The answers will be undertaken to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest, letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, in care of this office.

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Cousin Agatha Unconsciously Gives Madge An Idea, Then Destroys It With a Shock.

The problem of leaving my home unobserved by the men next door proved, after all, an absurdly easy one, and the solution of it came, to my lips as I through Cousin Agatha.

While my mother-in-law and I were in my room discussing the letter which had been sent me we heard Cousin Agatha's footsteps descending the stairs and a few seconds later the sound of the side door closing told us that she had gone for one of her "constitutional."

"Look to see which way she goes, Margaret," my mother-in-law commanded, with the insatiable curiosity which so often accompanies old age.

I stepped to the window that commanded a view of the gate and street, in prompt obedience to her behest, but I could see no trace of our vixenish kinswoman.

"Well," the elder Mrs. Graham said impatiently, "can't you see her?"

"No, she must have gotten out of sight before I reached the window," I returned, puzzled.

"Fiddlesticks!" my mother-in-law returned. "Agatha never moved as fast as that in her whole life. She's prob-

ably ragging the life out of Katie on her way out. Better go down and see what she's up to."

I quickly left the room, and a smile of tender amusement at my frangible mother-in-law came to my lips as I made my way down the stairs. I had noticed that when she was apt to criticize Cousin Agatha sharply, she strongly resented any attempt at disciplining the girl on the part of Cousin Agatha.

As I neared the kitchen door I heard Katie singing softly to herself—approach to her mother-in-law's husband's departure for war have quite perceptibly tamed the flamboyant spirits of my little housekeeper—and I knew that Cousin Agatha had not meddled, this time at least.

As I stepped into the kitchen Katie looked up brightly from the skirt she had ordered her to mend.

"You want me?" she asked with the instant readiness for any service which has endeared her to me.

"Nothing, except to know if you have heard Miss Agatha go out. Mother Graham heard her leave the house, but I didn't see her go out of the gate."

"She no go out the gate, she go down

cross the brook to pipe line and out to Stonewille Centre."

"Across the brook," I repeated, puzzled. "How did she get across there without wading? Mr. Graham has meant to have a little footbridge fixed there, but it has never been done."

Katie chuckled. "Oh, yes, it has!" she said. "Dot William, he say he not goin' to wait for orders, he fix his own little bridge himself. But he so afraid of people use it, he take it apart each night—it in two, tree pieces—and put it in barn. You no see it, for you away, but it there all right. Dot old cousin yomans she go out dot way two-three times."

"And you say she goes to Stonewille Centre that way?" I asked, with the dawning in my mind of a plan to elude the eyes of the men next door.

"Sure," Katie returned nonchalantly. "Dot nearest way to Stonewille Centre, take it apart each night—it in two, tree pieces—and put it in barn. You no see it, for you away, but it there all right. Dot old cousin yomans she go out dot way two-three times."

"Right oop by railroad station," Katie replied, and with the answer fled all back up to my room where my mother-in-law sat in wrathful impatience.

"You were certainly gone long enough to stop a dozen hair-pulling matches," she said sourly, as I entered.

I didn't give her time to nurse a grievance, but plunged into the tale of William's portable footbridge, and the facility it would give me for getting away unobserved.

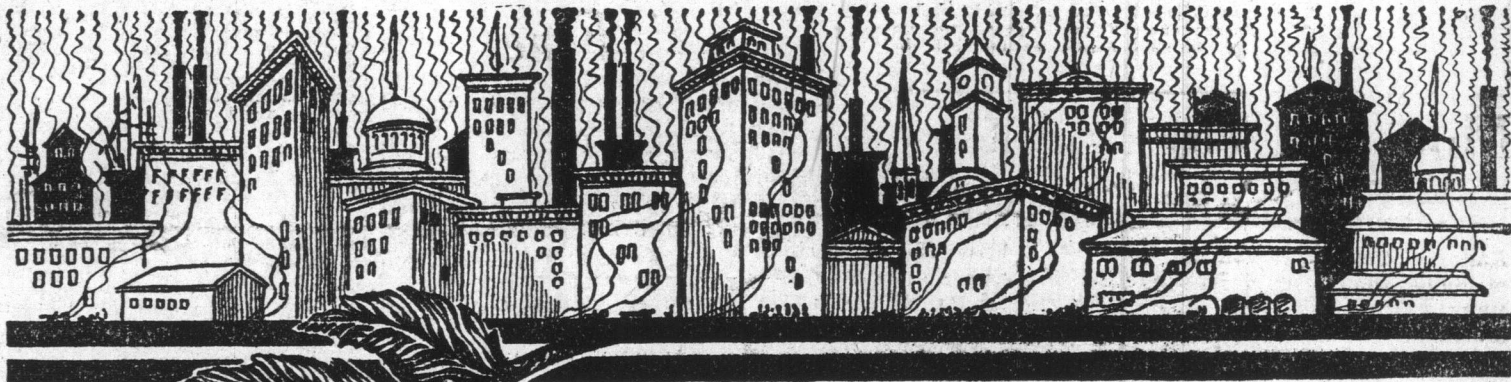
"We will pretend to go to bed as usual," I said, "and put out all the lights. Then, giving myself plenty of time to catch that last train into New York at midnight I will creep out the back door and across William's bridge to the pipe line, and thence to the station at Stonewille Centre."

"You won't go alone?" my mother-in-law said with authority.

"No, I am. Unfortunately not brave enough for that," I returned ruefully, but William and Pete will surely be sufficient escort, and they need be gone from here but little over an hour at the most."

Agatha's footsteps, hurried, unmistakable, sounded upon the stairs. She burst into my room without the ceremony of a knock, something she rarely omits, although I know she would always enter unannounced if she dared to do so.

"What do you think?" she demanded, her face flushed with indignation. "There are sentries in uniform on the pipe line, and they won't let anybody pass."



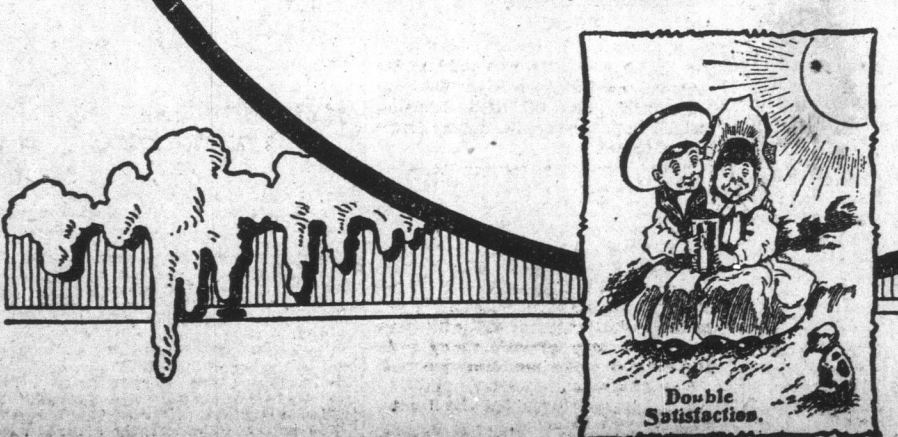
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It pleases every taste, and is good for you. It really satisfies the thirst on hot days. It's good for the children. And it makes all kinds of delicious, cooling drinks—either alone or in combination with other fruit juices and flavorings.

Cheaper and better than lemons to use at home—no trouble to make ready—and you can drink enough of it to quench the thirst, with coolness and comfort to yourself.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED. London, Ont. Tuesday, July 23.

A MORE EFFECTIVE DEMOCRACY.

CANADA IS as free and as democratic as any country in the world, but it is as effective as it should be! It is a common saying in Canada that we got our politics as we got our religion. There is quite sufficient proof of this fact, and it is time that a better and more effective democracy ruled us.

The history of the province of Ontario is illuminating. Less than a hundred years ago the Tory family compact ruled this province with a strong hand. One by one splendid reforms came into the laws until the laws of the province of Ontario were as near perfect as possible. There are no party questions to be dealt with in the Ontario Legislature, and there are no Tories in the early sense of that term, in the House. The last Tory was the Hon. Matthew Crooks Cameron.

The dangers still threatening are real dangers. They are not Tory dangers, and are more likely to be Socialist dangers, dangers that come from an appeal to the gallery, and that is why we need a more effective democracy. One of the greatest, if not the very greatest, questions likely to engage the attention of Canada is, "Shall the railways be owned and operated, or only controlled, by the people?" This is a great and difficult question, one requiring thought and study. Another question akin to it has been started by the resolve of the premier of Ontario to set apart \$2,000,000 to be loaned to the municipalities for the purpose of loaning, through such municipalities, money to the poor, on certain conditions, to build houses.

When peace is restored and the boys come home there will be many new questions to solve. We speak lightly of "government of the people, by the people, for the people." We see the people voting with scant knowledge of the meaning of their vote. They do not realize their responsibility. There is not a sufficient body of independent, reading, thinking voters. This is necessary in order to form a more efficient democracy than we now have. If every voter studied the public questions and used his own judgment, the Government of the country would be very much more careful and reliable. We would soon have every member of Parliament a student, a probable statesman, and not a mere politician. The best motives and high-minded purposes would guide the destiny of Canada.

Canada has had many names of which it has reason to be proud, on the Conservative side Macdonald, Thompson, Abbott, Foster, Meredith, Sandfield Macdonald, Morris, and others, and on the Liberal side Brown, Dorrion, Huntingdon, Baldwin, Blake, Mackenzie, Mills, Cartwright, Mowat, Fraser, Pardee, Ross, Fielding, Laurier and others. There appears to be a lull in the production of statesmen equal to these in Canada. Sir George E. Foster is of the old school and is easily first as a Conservative, while Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Hon. W. S. Fielding, as Liberals, quiet meet all expectations. There are no doubt other good men coming to the front. We are not, however, so much concerned for leaders in Parliament, as for an educated, reading, independent electorate. When the franchise was lowered the character of the member was lowered, and if the knowledge and capacity to decide of the elector is increased and improved, we will soon again have leaders quite equal to those named. The danger, that seems real, from the introduction of the spirit of socialism, public ownership, and the various questions likely to follow the war, will be averted. They are all great questions requiring much study, questions which, if once carried, will be hard to get rid of, questions that will introduce elements of danger that will make democratic government a farce. There is nothing truer than that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and at no time was eternal vigilance more necessary than now.

It would be in the public interest if all the political associations throughout Canada discussed these coming questions.

STRIKE AVERTED.

NOTHING HAS been more pronounced since the United States entered the war than the determination of American organized labor to do its utmost to facilitate and assist in the winning of an early and decisive victory. Magnificent lead has been given by Samuel Gompers, and labor has stood solidly behind him, refusing even to meet or hold any dealings with enemy labor agents. The latest manifestation of this spirit comes in the notification from the American Federation of Labor to Canada's railway shippers, that failure to accept the terms of the McAdoo award and decision to strike would mean the cancelling of the federation charters with every one concerned. This has had tremendous weight with the shippers and the danger of a strike is over. While emphasis is laid on the belief of the Americans that the award is fair and just, one cannot doubt that the threat was dictated by the feeling that a strike would be inimical to the Allies' interests and was something to be avoided if there was any possibility of so doing. It was not in the power of the American Federation to forbid the strike, or to prevent it, but there was the other way out—the bringing to bear of the tremendous pressure of its influence to show lack of any sympathy with the strike movement. Once this lack became known, the inadvisability of walking out and tying up Canadian traffic became apparent to the shippers and their decision was reached quickly.

It may be that many will contend that the award does not do justice to the shippers, and that they were justified in making further demands, while others will argue against such

views; but none with the interests of the country at heart will fail to rejoice because trouble has been averted. Any strike in essential industries at this time is a misfortune, and the nation suffers. It is the duty of each side in a dispute to go to the limit in concessions to avoid stoppage of work, and in this instance a large proportion of railwaymen, both in the Dominion and across the border, seem to have felt that the companies had gone more than half-way and it was the duty of the men to meet them.

There is, by the way, trouble among Canada's mail-carriers now which demands a different view, and there is a popular belief that the Government, in its dealings with them, is showing a strikingly bad example to employers of labor.

POLICE CHIEFS AND UNIONS.

COURSE it is not proper for the policemen of the country to organize themselves into unions. But it is perfectly proper for the chief constables of Canada to have an association. That appears to be the paradoxical view of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada, as recently recorded at Hamilton. These chiefs of police are organized for mutual benefit. No doubt if they believed the scale of chiefs' salaries were too low, they would take some action. If one chief hears of a good position open, membership in the association will not injure his prospects of getting in touch with that position.

Police unions have been organized in many parts of the country principally for the betterment of working conditions. In London the constables have been able to secure one day a week off as a result of their organization. Further than this they have made no important demands. But the organization of a union has improved the force both in spirit and personnel.

The fear has been expressed that union policemen would not take up their clubs to protect property attacked by other union men. This argument is absurd and insulting. In the first place, very few unions in Canada have ever attacked private property, and in the second no union man would expect the comradeship of labor to make cowards or traitors to their oaths of the policemen who are pledged to protect property and maintain the peace. Rather will their duty become more a matter of honor than before.

The policemen of Canada will not use the club of organized labor upon the communities, nor will they expect the club of insinuation to be levelled upon their right to organize for fair and sensible working conditions. The chief who is afraid of his union men must have some good reason, and London's chief is not to be counted among these, so far as can be learned.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It needs a person of strong will-power to pay out money these days for coal wherewith to heat his house in winter.

The Allies are holding a "Remembrance Day" on August 4. Is there ever an hour that could not be named in this way in most families?

Austria's ministry has acquired the resigning habit. It's fortunate; Austrians will need all their resignation to accept the fate in store for them.

Isn't it just about time we had a long account of Hon. N. W. Rowell's momentous doings and sayings in England, from the pen of Donald Hunt?

Holland's press takes on a more pro-Ally tone as the Germans retreat. The Dutch financiers may decide that they have been placing their money on the wrong horse.

"No Germans remain south of the Marne, except prisoners and dead." That's great, but think of the time the same can be said of France and Belgium. It's coming.

Lieut.-Col. Hon. P. E. Blondin, being rejected by the electors, becomes a senator and keeps his portfolio. This throws all necessary fight on the methods required to guarantee a restful, remunerative job from the Borden Government.

St. Thomas possesses a man who, when charged with loafing, denies it, attributing his disinclination to work to a "tired feeling." He does not understand that about nine men out of ten have that feeling, but realize the necessity of earning what they eat.

With having time, came stories of barns burning from no known cause. Organized vigilance by the farmers of every district might prevent these blazes, and, if there are incendiaries in the land, might lay some of these by the heels. It is as necessary to care for the crops after harvest as during it, in these times of scarcity.

"I'm wrecked, Rupprecht!" the crown prince cried.

"Send hellup!" Ten thousand more Huns died; "Who wrecked you?" thus old Bill did sigh, "If Rupprecht wrecked you let him die, But if you wrecked yourself, Rupprecht! Cannot be handed this cold deck. To wreck Rupprecht as well as Willie Would tear the pelt off Papa Billie."

OUR ARCTIC HERO.

(Montreal Gazette.) Capt. R. A. Bartlett of Newfoundland, has been honored by the Royal Geographical Society, for his services in bringing to safety men of the Canadian exploring schooner Karluk of the Stefansson expedition. Capt. Bartlett had to bring initiative, knowledge of Arctic conditions and physical and moral strength to accomplish his task. It is well to the fore among men who have added to the world's knowledge of the north polar region. Next to Peary he is to be accorded credit for the success of the rush over the ice that won for this continent the fame of first sending a man to the North Pole. Newfoundland has reason to be proud of him.

JOE BELL WILLED WELL.

(London Chronicle.) Two cheerful verses in which a tribute was paid to his wife constituted the will of Mr. Joseph Bell, of Ambleside-gardens, Streatham, whose estate has just been proved of £11,644. His will reads:

I will and bequeave to her I bereave Rose Georgina Bell about whom ALL speak well. My CRUM and my WIFE My soul and my life—ALL MY ESTATE.

So make NO mistake My worthy solicitor Lest o' nights unadvised I frequently visit yer. As straw was removed in the making of bricks It is needful to have an executrix. So I appoint Miss Jane Fordham provided she'll act. And as my executor the work to enact, My brother Frank Bell who's so acutely exact.

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

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THE DOUBLE SCOOP.

By Ima Macdonald.

Alicia Randall was twenty-seven. She had gone through many stages of development since her twentieth year. In her set, her popularity remained undimmed as new debutantes came dancing after her. She had survived a violent engagement with a man who had been unworthy, and she had also survived the seriousness of her ending and the offensiveness of his publicity. Soon afterwards she had experienced the death of her father, who was dear to her, and the following financial crash which left her to her own devices for making a living.

And she had made a very creditable record indeed, as the city editor of a certain metropolitan daily can testify, for within a few short years she had advanced from sob-sistering to the editorship of the "Woman's Page," which position she adorned when Webster Rhodes joined the staff.

It is to be regretted that when this young man first came under her critical eye, Alicia Randall sniffed a very superior snuff at that point. She was a bit of a snob, and she looked upon him as a harmless impertinence, a mere boy. But Web Rhodes refused to stay flattered. He sensed her attitude at once and laughed at her, and one morning he thrust his head in her office door and shouted, "Hello, 'Hello, Auntie! How's life?"

And in the days and weeks that followed he cheerfully rumbled up her dignity and tossed it in the ash-can of neglect, once entering her sanctuary to place a kiss with much gallantry on the back of her outraged hand.

"How can you be such an impertinent kid?" she demanded angrily. "You're lucky, young woman," he grinned. "The next time I'm planning to kiss you right on the nose. Now, what do you think of that?" Whereat she laughed. How could she help it? It was impossible to stay angry at the ridiculous boy. However, she avoided him as much as possible, for he took the most startling liberties with such an ingenious charm that it was most disconcerting to the reserved Miss Randall, although she knew it was just the overwhelming exuberance of the spirit of his youth. No one could look into his clean, fine eyes without liking him instantly, and, in spite of herself, she could not resent his freedom as much as she felt that she should, for, you see, Alicia was just a girl-woman, after all.

The first realization of her own attitude toward Web came on a day when she laughed with Amy Barlow, a girl of the old social whirl in which Alicia Randall had once moved. The luncheon was by appointment at Miss Barlow's request, and its purpose was soon evident.

"There's a very interesting young man on your paper named Webster Rhodes," began the giggling Miss Barlow. "Do you know him?" Though surprised, Alicia admitted that she did.

"What I want to know is this," smiled the irresistible Amy. "Is he vulnerable?" "I don't understand," spurred the puzzled Alicia.

"The point is this," explained Amy. "The election is but two months away. As you know, Father has gone to extreme lengths to make sure of the election of certain candidates. The election of Rhodes has something on it, which if published would not only overturn his plans, but probably involve him in the most disgraceful political scandal that this town's ever known. Mr. Rhodes has been approached without success, and Father has put it up to me. She arched her brow in her own amusement, and she said to her powers of persuasion.

"You—you mean to make him fall in love with you?" she asked. "Not only that," condescended the charming Miss Barlow, "but I would even marry him if necessary. Father says 'he's a splendid chap.' "And you want me to introduce you, is that it?" murmured Miss Barlow. "Exactly," laughed Miss Barlow. "So it was that within two weeks the entire staff of the 'Advertiser' would be Rhodes entered the editorial office he would be greeted with cheers and love letters. And how," someone would ask sarcastically, "is the charming Webbie, and the world is yours?" "Noah, old rooster, hold out for a stiff drink, and don't forget your honest debts, boy," or, "Webbie, dear, marriage is a hard life."

But Webster Rhodes only grinned good-naturedly and went on his way, usually with the charming Miss Barlow. She called for him in her racing car. They drove together, laughing and joking, and he was entertained at the Barlow mansion whenever it was possible for him to be there.

Bits of Byplay by Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1917.

Mean Brute! "I'll bet there are lots of married women who wish they were men," said Mrs. Gabb.

Yes, and I'll bet there are lots of married men who wish they could have their wish," replied Mr. Gabb.

Ho, Hum! Men used to say: "Will you be mine?" To objects of their fond amours; But things have changed since said lang syne.

And now men say: "Can I be yours?" Oh!

"A good corn crop means prosperity for me," said the tall man. "Ah, you are a farmer, I suppose," said the short man.

"No," replied the tall man. "I am a chiroprapist."

Wuff! "A tree sure makes a woodman frown. The reason why," said Hupp. "Is that you have to chop it down. Then have to chop it up."

Gleed! "It must be dangerous to go up in an aeroplane, isn't it?" asked Miss Gush. "A bit," replied the aviator. "It is coming down that causes all the deaths."

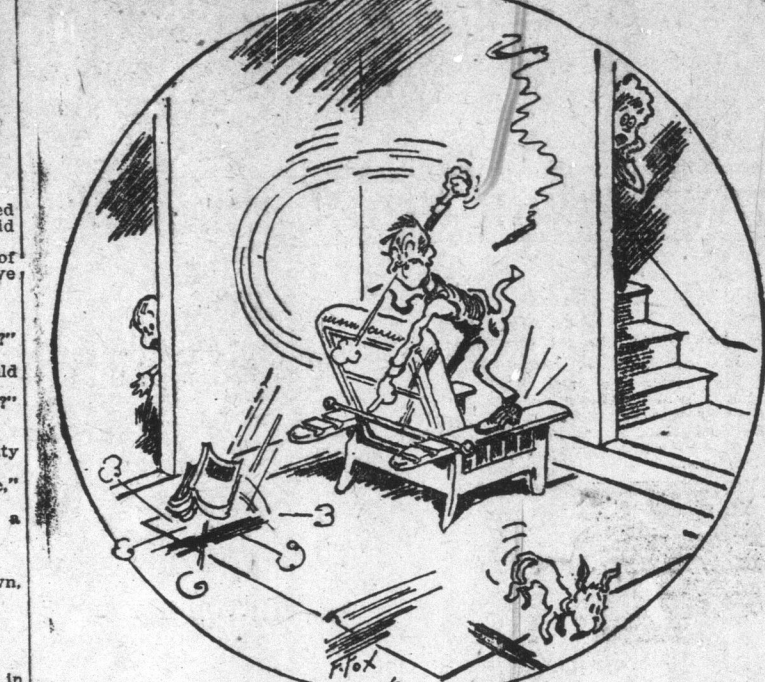
Hooryay! The Kaiser with the chinless chin through. He hasn't long to live. We're in this war, and now we're in. We're in until we're in Berlin.

Oh! I. E. A. Taylor isn't one. He is City Treasurer of Middletown, N.Y.

Heip! A physician usually has a lot of mysterious-looking apparatus in his office. But what we started to say was that

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG

(Copyright, 1918.)—By FONTAINE FOX.



Some one has again moved that brass rod from the 2nd to the 3rd notch in the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang's easy chair.

Dr. A. P. Aratus has an office at Seventh and John streets, Cincinnati. As hard as they try to make themselves and others believe they do, there would be fewer "Help Wanted" signs hanging out.—Wilmington Journal-Republican.

Paw Knows Everything. Willie—Paw, how can a man live by his wits? Paw—By buying a minstrel show, my son.

There Would Be Less Worry. And a whole lot of men would be better off if they would hustle to get it.—Luke McLuke.

And if a lot of fellows really work hard as they try to make themselves and others believe they do, there would be fewer "Help Wanted" signs hanging out.—Wilmington Journal-Republican.

Here He Is. [Nashville (Ga.) Herald.] Luke McLuke is allus talking about

Some preachers believe in hell fire and some do not. But what we started to say was that Rev. P. P. Arterburn is the pastor of Bowen Chapel, Denver, Tenn.

Names Is Names. A Goodfriend lives in Middlesboro, Ky.

Our Daily Special. Few women are as good as they look.

Luke McLuke Says. A pretty girl doesn't need any brains for the same reason that a rich man doesn't have to work.

Men spend almost as much time in front of mirrors as women. The difference is that women do not make any bones about primping, while men primp when they think nobody can see them at it.

The fellow who is always blabbing about every man having his price is usually the lad who can be purchased for two bucks.

The men like to accuse the women of talking too much. But we never met a man who lost the use of his tongue through lack of it. Did you?

It takes a woman a long time to realize that she is getting fat even when she knows that her clothes won't fit her.

Using a Lemon to Get Rid of a Lemon. [Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.] A man recently seeking a divorce in Savannah, engaged a lawyer named Lemon. We move Luke McLuke give him a reserved seat.

Atta Boy! Will Battle, of the Andrews Steel Company's plant in Newport, Ky., has just been drafted for army service, and we'll bet he will.

Life. We travel in a narrow rut. And seek the Goal each day. We don't know where we're going, but we know we're on the way.—Luke McLuke.

Bear in mind this ray of hope. As henceforth you adjourn—You may go wrong and make a mess. But sinners may return. —Walton (Ga.) Tribune.

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THE MAN WHO DOES THINGS.

Let us look for a moment at the man of action, the man of bone and muscle, the man of brain and vision. He built the pyramids and temples of Egypt; raised up the monuments and artistic triumphs of Greece; crossed the plains of Arabia on horses and camels before the dawn of history. He wore the coat of mail of the Roman legion; he penetrated through the northern forest of Europe; he pioneered in barbarous England. Thousands of years ago he built ships and sailed them, and finally drove them across the sea. Thus he found two new continents. On this continent of America, he cut down forests, built roads, established industry and government, fought battles for freedom, invented and built steamships, telephones, cotton gins, aeroplanes, railroads, submarines, thousands of electric light and power stations, harnessed our great waterfalls, organized giant corporations for availing of the riches of the bowels of the earth and producing all kinds of material for the use of man. He explored darkest Africa; found both the North and South Poles, and rolled back the map of available territory thousands of miles. This man drives his steamship at thirty knots an hour, his locomotives at 70 miles an hour, his automobiles at 100, and his aeroplanes at 120. He climbs mountain grades with his 2,000-ton freight trains by electric power, fills valleys and levels, mountains, tunnels, our great rivers, and large cities with a network of transportation facilities. He climbs the highest mountain peaks into the depths of the earth for her treasures of gold and other precious and useful metals, and brings coal to the surface to make millions of homes cheerful with genial warmth. He tills the fields and the broad prairies, manufactures all fabricated products, and carries the elements to the elements to carry the results of his labor to the farthest ends of the earth. He mans our navies and faces death in all the modern and awful phases of our present warfare. This man loves action. He is not satisfied with slow languid motion, but demands speed, greater and ever greater speed. And so his horses, his locomotives, the machines in his factory, his automobiles, his aeroplanes, his farm implements, his ocean liners, his motorboats are being constantly studied, constantly improved, and constantly raised to higher and higher performances in speed of production, speed of transportation, speed of accomplishment.

This man not only demands speed, but he demands space. The man who can travel at one hundred miles an hour, needs many hundreds of miles in which to travel. This is why nearly all of his activities are in the big out-of-doors; this is why he is constantly exploring and pioneering in order to extend his boundaries. He is craving for more space in which to breathe, more scope of action. When he has made a success of a small venture in a small community, he seeks the larger environment, the possibilities of greater opportunity. When he has demonstrated the possible profits of the development of an enterprise with a small capital, he seeks the greater capital with which to create and develop the elements to the business he knows. He must and will progress. This is the man who does things. He is the man to whom we owe so much for what we use and enjoy in the betterments and greater privileges of the life we live. All hail to the man of vision.

RESOLVE TO SAVE--IT PAYS.

RESOLVE is what makes a man manifest; not puny resolve, not crude determinations, not errant purpose, but that strong and indefatigable WILL, which trends down difficulties and danger, as a boy trends down the heaving frontlands of winter, which kindles his eye and brain with a proud pulse-beat towards the unattainable. WILL makes men giants.

Practically the WILL is just a way a man has of being and doing. The WILL is man's inherent nature-tendency to act--to do something. Have the WILL to save and you will save, something, every week, no matter how small the income. The smaller the income the smaller the saving must of necessity be, but the practice and habit of saving will be maintained as well with the few cents as with the few dollars. Besides the mastery of WILL over inclination is maintaining, and that is an asset to character.

In the early years of the writer's first experiences in employment he was closely associated in office with a young man who had previously saved just enough to bring him from Lancashire, England, to Toronto, where he was immediately employed by the Grand Trunk Railway at a salary of \$28 a month. It was six weeks before he received his first pay, during which his board and lodging was vouchered for by the agent at the station where he was employed as night watchman. When he came from the pay car with his \$28 the agent asked him how he intended distributing the money, to which he replied, "I owe six weeks' board, \$21; washing, \$5.50; a pair of shoes, \$3.50, and will deposit the other dollar with the Canada Permanent in Toronto." Some years after the writer had occasion to make inquiry about the young man, and learned he was one of the most successful farmers in the county of Hastings, and a raiser of one of the most successful cattle. The possession of money makes its own opportunity. How few are willing to save even the small amounts necessary to grow a fund with which to "do things"? Doing things makes the man who finishes one job ready and capable for a larger one, and then a greater ability to earn is developed. To create and save is nobler; to spend before creating is as ignoble as it is dishonest. Our actual needs rarely strain the rewards of service, but our wants more often exceed our maximum income. The continued exercise of the WILL TO SAVE not only paves the way to better things in the enjoyment of life, but builds a character that will stand erect and unwavering in the fiercest storm that blows. It pays to save, and when done systematically as a part of duty to yourself and the community in which you live and enjoy the privilege of work, becomes a pleasure and establishes a dignity of manhood that spurns misanthropy and miserliness.

THE WAR AND ITS EFFECT ON WORLD TRADE.

Our thoughts at present are centred on the great world struggle and the scenes which are being enacted across the sea. Brave men have been holding the line under great pressure, and, to the faint hearted, the margin between Government under a democracy, or that under an autocracy, has appeared to be growing thin. The pressure of the central powers continues as they have apparently reached the conclusion that it is much better to sacrifice one million or more men within a few weeks than to lose, through a waiting policy, one million or more distributed over each year.

The Franco-Prussian war resulted disastrously for France, which, as a condition of peace, was obliged to pay the German empire an indemnity of five billion francs and cede to her the important provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. The misfortunes of France represented a new future for the German nation as she came into possession of rich iron and coal deposits which have been leading factors in her industrial development. These made it possible for her to enter the present war, for without them the great Krupp and other war manufacturing concerns would have been helpless. The German empire has further strengthened her position by obtaining more coal and iron in French and Belgian territory, also oil in Rumania.

Prior to her participation in the war with France, Germany was a comparatively small country, having a population of less than thirty-nine millions, the greater part of whom were dependent upon agriculture. The nation was favored by the largest amount of potash owned by any country. Certain of her capitalists also controlled vast deposits of nitrate in Chile, which was freely used for fertilization. Under intensive cultivation the land has been made to produce its full quota for home consumption.

The neutral countries have charged the German Empire with the entire responsibility for the present war. This has been emphatically disclaimed, and she has stated that it was due to English intrigue inspired by trade jealousy. The Lichnowsky memorandum, recently published, shows that during the years he was ambassador to Great Britain, down to the declaration of war in 1914, the attitude of the British Empire was friendly, and that it made every possible effort to avert the war. He tells us of the now-famous meeting of the German and Austrian military leaders, also statesmen, at Potsdam on July 5, 1914, at which time, while all the rest of the world was ignorant of the impending storm, the aggressive policy was agreed upon, and the final preparations for war were made.

WALL STREET CONDITIONS.

The collapse of Russia had a tendency no doubt to greatly raise the hopes of the German people, and recent developments must have been equally disappointing. However, what command Germany has of Russian resources has been of material assistance to her and will doubtless prolong the war. But it is evident that already Germany has reached the zenith of her triumphs, and we may expect to see a lessened military power from now on to say nothing of fomenting internal troubles and a depressing financial straits.

The United States, having proffered Russia moral and financial support, awaits further developments before going further into the enterprise of rehabilitating an unstable people. It is evident that a nation composed as Russia is of a majority of woefully ignorant population, must lean upon a strong leadership which must come from a nation of intelligent direction and financial strength, and it seems as if this burden can only fall upon America since the Russian people would necessarily fear less from national selfishness on the part of the United States than any other.

The stock market is daily developing more stable strength, with forward and back movements, but always with gradual enhancement of values in every adjustment, and is perceptibly reaching a higher range of prices that augurs well for safety in every commitment or recession.

While the Government and the railroad owners have been a long time getting together on final points of agreements the assurance of dividends no longer occupies the attention of the experienced investor. The present wheat crop showed a little falling off in the last Government report, but the expectation still remains around \$90,000,000 bushels, an increase of \$40,000,000 bushels over last year. Corn shows an expectation of \$1,160,000,000 bushels, which is equal, if not a little better than 1917 crop. War requirements are calling for and practically absorbing every available dollar, but excessive profits are being made in almost every industry, and the Government's admirable system of pooling the excess to itself, promises to bring its ability to avoid any marked stringency.

This preventive is materially helped by the continued disbursement of treasury notes in the amount of \$750,000,000 every fortnight, and the people's confidence in the Government and its splendid financial organization for meeting every untoward condition as it materializes, remains unabated. On the whole investors still refuse to notice any clouds on the horizon if there are any, especially when the war sky is daily brightening, and good stocks continue going into strong hands for the favorable yields assured.

As the present war news is daily enhancing the prospects for an early victory for the Allies along the West front this confidence will remain only to increase the determination of investors not to let all the good things get away from them.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS

A certain doctor refused to recommend a middle-aged man for life insurance recently. He said: "I would like to help you, but I cannot. You have waited too long. It is impossible for you to get insurance."

The man almost begged for a favorable opinion. He said that he had been thinking about taking out insurance for a number of years, but felt that he was in good health and that he would make application a little later.

These cases are of daily occurrence. Men who want to carry life insurance and who know that they ought to do so, have put off taking out a policy until it is too late—the doctor must refuse to pass them.

It is the duty of every man who has a family to carry a reasonable amount of insurance. He strives to accumulate property to leave to his widow and children. Life insurance is property, yes, more than that, it is cash, money in hand at the end of life. Then, too, life insurance goes direct to the wife and children for their support and protection.

Don't put this off until too late. Get insurance now while young and in good health, and at a much lower rate than possible if you wait until some future time. Every year of delay lessens your chance of passing.

Can any man guarantee that after the war is over he is going to have more cash to spare for life insurance than he has today? Fill out and return the coupon below and we will send you rates and particulars without obligation.

Name Age

Address

Occupation Married Single

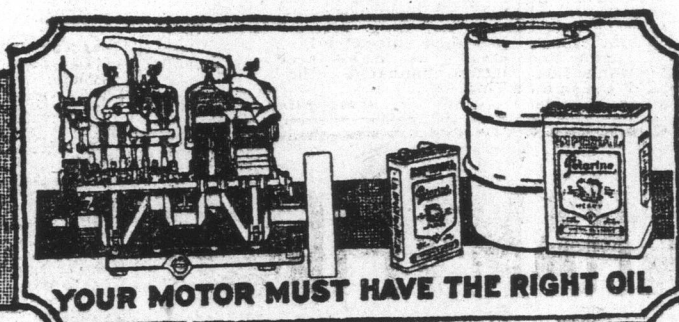
The Northern Life Assurance Co. of Canada

HEAD OFFICE, LONDON, ONT.

Agency Departments:

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Branches and Agents in All Important Centres.



Polarine

FRICITION REDUCING MOTOR OIL
"Makes a good car better"

How the Right Oil Saves Gasoline

LUBRICATING oil of the correct body, besides keeping wear and friction at a minimum, maintains a piston-to-cylinder "seal" of oil that effectually confines the explosive gases in the combustion chamber. It keeps the gas where it's got to work hard. It prevents power from shooting past the pistons.

Polarine retains its full lubricating qualities at cylinder heat, burns clean in the combustion chamber and goes out with the exhaust. It reduces wear on all moving parts and maintains a piston ring "seal" that keeps compression tight and saves gasoline, whether you buck steep grades, race along at express speed or just loaf along.

Polarine is made in two grades—Polarine and Polarine Heavy.

It is supplied in one-half, one and four gallon sealed cans, also in 12 1/2 gallon steel kegs, barrels and half-barrels.

There are also Polarine oils and greases for effective transmission and differential lubrication.

Buy Polarine where you get Premier Gasoline—at the Sign of the "Red Ball."

Write us at Room 704 Imperial Oil Building, Toronto, for interesting booklet on Polarine for Automobile Lubrication



AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

MAJESTIC
THE THEATRE
THE SHOW-THE ORCHESTRA
TODAY.
Dorothy Dalton
-IN-
"The Kaiser's Shadow"
VAUDEVILLE HEADLINERS
FERTE AND BARR
EXTRA! EXTRA!
FATTY ARBUCKLE
in "Coney Island"

The Latest News Weekly and Special Numbers by Majestic Concert Orchestra.

PATRICIA
:: REOPENS ::
AUGUST 5th
Victory Bonds

Consult F. B. Clarke, London Stock Exchange, 416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce, London, Ont., if you wish to buy or sell Victory Bonds or any other Canadian Government Loan.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

HENDERSON'S JUVENILE PIPE BAND—No adult players, all girl and boy pipers, drummers, dancers, entertainers. Secure early. Address Mrs. Henderson, 21 Wellington street, London.

PALACE ACADEMY LANCIS Springbank Pavilion, every Saturday evening during July, London's best orchestra. New York's latest music. Popular program. Lessons any time at academy. Phone, Dayton & McCormick.

PHONE 2198 REGARDING MINERAL baths and massage treatments for various ailments. Experienced attendants.

GEORGE C. KARRIE (Late of New York City.) VOICE SPECIALIST. Tone production to artistic finish. Interviews solicited by appointment. Studio, 456 Richmond street, Tuesday, Friday, Telephone 2686.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets. Phone 1266, Tony Vitis's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

LONDON'S JUVENILE PIPE BAND—Expert dancers and entertainers. Concert engagements accepted, whole or part program provided. Solo booker. Pipe-Major Macdonald, 480 Colborne, London, Phone 4215.

GLADYS COMBELL, piper and dancer. Leader of Henderson's Kiltie Band, 451 Ontario, Phone 1246.

WALTER DUTTON, hexathalon champion of the world, teaches swimming, physical culture, wrestling, boxing and Ju-Jitsu. Phone 1246.

ROBERT HANNAH, elocutionist, entertainer, concert engagements, 367 Princess avenue, Telephone 3720.

GEORGE A. STEEK, elocutionist and soloist—Concert engagements accepted. Care The Pardon Hardware Company, London.

SAM MUNRO, JUVENILE HARRY LAUDER, featured with Henderson's Juvenile Pipe Band, 101 Waterloo street, Phone 3195.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Small paper baler. 60 Dundas street. Phone 1884.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A CANOE. In first-class condition. Phone 1884 or apply 11 High street, London.

SECOND-HAND BASEBURNER, in good condition. Apply Box 68.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—SECOND-HAND lumber, building or chicken coop. Box 222, Advertiser.

WILL PAY CASH FOR DIAMOND jewelry, strictly confidential. Box 172, Advertiser.

POULTRY WANTED

We have the best market for good poultry, either alive or dressed. This month we require a large quantity of live hens and dressed turkeys. It will pay you to sell to us.

C. A. MANN & CO.
78 King Street, London, Ontario.
Canada Food Board License 7-78.

WANTED.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—WILL PAY cash for second-hand electric motors. Send full name-plate particulars. Fisher Electric Company, 43 Britain street, Toronto. 61-11

WANTED BY CITY MISSION, CLOTHING, to help poor and needy family. Phone 4420.

BUSINESS CARDS.

YOUR HEALTH IS THE MOST IMPORTANT thing in life. Why impair it by standing over a washtub every week? The Forest City Laundry can save you many backaches and a work will please you.

MCLEOD & GREY, REAR ADVERTISER—First-class livery and boarding. Bus parties our specialty. Phone 1271.

SAVE ALL JUNK FOR S. LEFF—Phone 4626. Very best prices paid.

FOR GENUINE PLUMBING REPAIRS phone 578, S. H. Hammond, 765 King street.

MORRIS, FOR DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing, 424 Wellington street, Phone 2638. Heavy overcoat for sale.

ALLIES DRY CLEANING, pressing, expert work, experienced tailors, 242 Dundas, Phone 5444.

GET A ROOM WHERE YOU LIKE, but save money on your meals at Frank Allen Smith's Lunch Room, 101 King street.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Amusements—Fifteen cents per line each insertion.
Marriages and Deaths—One insertion, 25 cents; each subsequent insertion, 10 cents. Memorials, 25 cents each insertion. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents each insertion.
Articles For Sale, To Let, Help Wanted, Situations Vacant, Board and Lodging, Lost and Found, Rooms to Let, and all similar condensed notices, one cent per word. No advertisements more than fifteen cents.
An extra charge of ten cents is made for all transit advertisements that are charged.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

BORN.
PAULDS—On July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Paulds, 22 Ardven Place, a daughter (Jean Marie).

DIED.
ARCHER—In this city, on July 22, 1918, Clarence Beverly Archer, dearly beloved wife of Geo. F. Archer, aged 18 years and 5 months. Funeral from the late Geo. F. Archer, 155 St. James street, on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Service at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

BEATTIE—At her late residence, 51 Byron avenue, Ann Beattie, in her 104th year. Funeral from her late residence, Wednesday, July 24, Service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

CHRISTIE—At Holyrood, California, Edna Durand, beloved wife of Charles H. Christie, formerly of London, and daughter of the late Geo. F. Durand, aged 35 years. Interment at Holyrood Cemetery, Holyrood, California.

MOORE—At the family residence, No. 2 Woodward avenue west, on Monday, July 22, 1918, Annie Leary, beloved wife of James Stewart Moore, Funeral (private), from above address, on Wednesday, July 24, at 2:30 p.m., services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SMITH—At her late residence, lot 32, concession 2, Westminster Township, on July 22, 1918, Catherine Smith, in her 53rd year. Funeral from the above address on Thursday, July 25, Services at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Please omit flowers. Petrols, please copy.

IN MEMORIAM.
REDMAN—In loving memory of Pte. James Redman, who died for his king and country, July 23, 1917.

THY GLORIOUS WARRIOR'S PAST.
The battle's fought, the victory won, the dawn of glory is before us.

PAISIE by thy new employer. And by thy new employer, we rest in thy Savior's joy.

—Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

MEETINGS.

O. O. F. EUREKA LODGE, No. 30, meets tonight. Officers and members are requested to be present for business and social purposes.

THE GLORIOUS WARRIOR'S PAST.
The battle's fought, the victory won, the dawn of glory is before us.

PAISIE by thy new employer. And by thy new employer, we rest in thy Savior's joy.

—Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—AT PORT STANLEY. BROOCH, garnet in centre, surrounded by pearls. Reward, \$10.00. Return to 416 Richmond street, London.

LOST—SATURDAY, JULY 13, at Port Stanley, near bath-house, folding cot, bed, and other articles. Information which will lead to recovery. Reward, \$10.00. Return to 416 Richmond street, London.

LOST—AT PORT STANLEY ON SUNDAY, black purse, containing same. Name and address on same. Reward at this office.

LOST—SWEATER COAT, GREY, at Port Stanley, Saturday, July 13. Return to 416 Richmond street, London.

LOST—THE TUBE AND RIM ASSEMBLED, United States plain road, 34 1/2 inch, Sunday afternoon. Finder notify this office. Reward, \$10.00.

REGISTRATION PAPERS AND BIRTH CERTIFICATE for Laura, Return to 416 Richmond street, London.

LOST—IN VICTORIA PARK, CAMO, with gold band. Reward at this office.

LOST—BLACK LEATHER CASE, with G. T. R. employee's pass. Return 510 Bathurst street.

LOST—BETWEEN KINTORE and Thamesford, heavy rug, rose pattern. Finder leave at postoffice, Thamesford. Reward, \$10.00.

LOST—SATURDAY, JULY 13, at Port Stanley, near bath-house, folding cot, bed, and other articles. Information which will lead to recovery. Reward, \$10.00. Return to 416 Richmond street, London.

LOST—NEAR THORNDALE, pastebord box, containing blue skirt and other articles. Finder please leave at Thorndale postoffice.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HOUSE IN LONDON TO EXCHANGE for drygoods, gent's furnishings or boot and shoe stocks. Sydney Smythe, 41 Talbot street.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN—LOWEST rates. U. A. Buchner, corner Talbot and Carleton.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST rates—Thomas S. Knott, real estate agency, 117 Dominion Savings Building (first floor up).

\$80,000 LEND—CITY, FARMS—REYNOLDS, 77 Victoria, Toronto.

PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY to loan on farm and city property; lowest rates, terms to suit. T. W. Scandrett, 38 Dundas street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

HEAR THE RAYOLA and get its price before you buy any other photograph. You'll be wiser and richer.

W. J. Wray & Co.
234 DUNDAS STREET.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED TO HELP in both and assist with light housework at Grand Bend. Apply Mrs. Eccles, corner Colborne and Piccadilly, or phone 1538.

AMAZING SELLER—TABLETS THAT wash clothes spotlessly clean without rubbing; promise to solicit orders with ten cents worth of samples for four washings; make dollar an hour. Washing Tablet Distributors, Brantford, Ont.

MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Family of three; no washing; good wages. 516 Ridout.

MARKER AND SORTER WANTED—Apply Forest City Laundry.

TOBACCO STRIPPERS WANTED—John McNece & Sons, 381 Clarence street.

GIRL FOR PRESSING BOOTS, \$7 a week; vegetable cook, \$25 a month; housework, on Tracton Line, 10 minutes' ride from city, \$3.50 a week, for selling ice cream on grandstand, on commission. Government Employment Bureau, Dundas.

DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED—APPLY Alps Cafe, Dundas street.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR dress-making and laundry work. Apply Frank Allan Smith, Quick Lunch, 101 King.

AN ELDERLY WOMAN WANTED TO do housework. Apply at 31 Beattie street.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, good plain cook, only two in family. 229 Advertiser.

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL SERVANT—References required. Apply in evening to Miss Hobbs, 580 Ridout street.

HELP WANTED

Cigarmakers Wanted
Seventy-five handworkmen, \$16 per thousand cigars broken and ready for shipping. Good wages and steady work. Apply TUCKETT TOBACCO, LIMITED.

WINDSOR, THE PROGRESSIVE INDUSTRIAL CITY, not affected by a day. If you are looking for a good position or home, write to us in Windsor. Walkerville or Ford, write to W. E. Wright, No. 7 Ouellette avenue.

CIGAR Bunch Breakers and Rollers

No objections to team work; steady work guaranteed for one year. Wages, \$5.00 Per Thousand to BUNCH BREAKERS, and \$7.00 Per Thousand.

APPLY TO HARPER-PRESSNAIL CIGAR COMPANY, LIMITED.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER, WITH SIX YEARS' experience, desires position; accustomed to all office work. Apply Box 229, Advertiser.

TWO CHINESE WANT WORK as cook and dining-room boy. Box 215, Advertiser.

COMPETENT, PRACTICAL NURSE, wishes permanent position to invalid lady. Box 213, Advertiser.

WORK WANTED

LAUNDRY, TO TAKE HOME; FIRST-CLASS work done. Box No. 23, Advertiser.

WORK WANTED BY THE DAY—APPLY Mrs. A. C. Campbell, 41 York street.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—MY FOUR YEARS IN Germany, by the American ambassador, Germany, greatest seller ever. Make big money. Full copy sent free to actual canvassers. Bradley Company, publishers Brantford, Ont. Aug. 12.

HELP WANTED

SE-PRIVATE CHRISTMAS CARD sample book free; men and women making one or two dollars an hour; tens of thousands ordered. Start now at home and Canada's sons at the front. Bradley-Garrett, Brantford, Ont.

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN TO introduce marvelous household discovery; sell on call; experience unnecessary. Practically instant, per cent profit; send ten cents for twenty-five cent sample. Lincoitt Company, Brantford, Ont. Aug. 12.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DEBTS DUE MERCHANTS and others collected anywhere. No collection fee. Guarantees. Inquiries, per cent application. Canadian Bureau of Credits, Dominion Bank Chambers.

Try Some of Our Tasty Dishes.
Frog Legs 60c
Scalloped 50c
Fresh Mushrooms 60c

WONG'S CAFE

DR. S. M. THOMAS, 252 1/2 DUNDAS street, Phone 2055.

DR. HOOKIN, DENTIST—SPECIALIST, pyorrhea and bleeding gums. 806 Dundas, corner of Adelaide, Bank of Toronto Chambers. Phone 2463.

DR. F. E. FLEISCH, DENTIST—Over McLaughlin's drug store, opposite old city hall.

DR. JARVIS, SPECIALIST—EXTRACT root, paint for iron roofs. 213 Dundas street.

ROOFING.

SLATE ROOFING—OUR SPECIALTY is slate, blackboards, J. Whitaker, 551 King street.

SCOTT, GRAVEL AND CEMENT roofers, paint for iron roofs. Walter Scott, 506 York street.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS.

E. S. DETWILLER, D. O., HAS RE-MOVED to 444 Waterloo, corner Queen's, Phone 3373.

DRS. MARIE H. HARKINS, REBECCA Harkins, St. George Apartments, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—TWO GOOD ACTIVE MEN for general work. Apply Carling Brewing and Making Company. 43c-yxt

PRESSMEN—BOTH IN LITHO-GRAPHING and printing departments. Apply Lawson & Jones, Limited, Clarence street.

BOY, SIXTEEN OR SEVENTEEN, with some knowledge of machinery. Good opportunity for bright boy. Apply Lawson & Jones, Limited, Clarence street.

MAN WANTED—JANITOR AND CAR washer. Apply McLaughlin Carriage Company, Richmond street, city. 43c

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER; MUST BE thoroughly reliable and competent; St. Thomas, Ont. Apply Box 270, Advertiser.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—APPLY Webster Fuel Company. 42c

TIRE BUILDERS—\$175 PER DAY while learning; steady work; guarantee to learn; apply at Dominion Tire Factory or 177 King street W., Kitchener, Canada. 87c

SEE THE SERGEANT

TOBACCO, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, MAGAZINES, PAPERS.
SERGT. A. H. DAVIES
312 1/2 DUNDAS. PHONE 2835.

LABOR TROUBLE IN THE TILSON-BURG shoe factory. Shoemakers, keep away.—Committee. 41c

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOUNG men to train for the railway service. Telegraphers and station agents in great demand. We train you quickly and secure positions. With special textbooks, railway forms and main line telegraph wires we guarantee success. Expectations while training. Free Book O explains day and mail course or home study course. School Railroading, Toronto. 17c

STEAMFITTERS WANTED FOR 2 OR 3 months, 55c per hour and bed, 10c. Apply at 3000 Dundas street, works, Military Convalescent Hospital, Guelph. 40c

LITHOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN FOR 7 packages of work. Apply to advertiser and wages wanted. Box 200, Advertiser.

WANTED

BLACKSMITHS MACHINISTS BOILER MAKERS MOULDERS FOR MARINE WORK.

APPLY
The John Inglis Co., Ltd.
11 Strachan Avenue, Toronto. August 12

A RELIABLE SALESMAN WANTED in every town and village in Western Ontario where not represented. Spring planning list ready. Send for terms and new catalog. Start now at best selling time. Stone & Wellington, 272 Wellington street, London.

SALESMEN WANTED THROUGHOUT Ontario to represent the largest sickness and accident company in Canada. Excellent opportunities for wideawake men to secure our liberal \$1 a month salary and expenses. No previous experience necessary. Write for particulars. Merchants' Casualty Company, Royal Bank Building, Toronto, Ont. Aug. 12

Wanted, LATHE, PLANNER, BORING MILL and RADIAL DRILL MACHINE HANDS, also LOCOMOTIVE CRANE OPERATORS.

DOMINION FOUNDRIES AND STEEL, LIMITED

Depew Street, Hamilton, Ontario.

MPN AND BOYS WANTED—APPLY London Box Company, 309 Bathurst.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

ELGAR LADIES' QUARTET FOR 1918-19. Complete. Includes something new. Write 37 Oxford.

THOMAS G. SHUTER, TEACHER OF piano, mandolin, guitar and all fretted instruments. Studio, 177 Wortley road, Phone 1444.

ON MOVING DAY, REMEMBER "DAY the Mover." Motor vans. First-class service. Moving carefully handled. W. H. Flowers, 363 1/2 Colborne street. Phone 2338.

ANDERSON'S LARGEST moving vans and storage. Phone 1254. Residence, 573 Adelaide.

BRIGHTON, THE MOVER—SPECIAL light housekeeping privileges. Apply 1444.

USED CARS FOR SALE.
1918 Model McLaughlin touring. In very good condition. \$300. A. B. Greer & Sons. 41c

ONE CLOW TOWING CAR. One 1917 model. Good condition. These cars are in good condition, and will be sold cheap. Apply Universal Motor Sales, 41c

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—STUDE-BAKER 7-passenger touring car in excellent shape, equipped with slip covers, also chains, tires, extra rim, and 1918 license. Apply to William Huston, 580 Ridout, or phone 3331.

ODD SIZED TIRES
Remember, we carry all sizes of tires and can fit any make of car. The prices are right, too. Come in and let us show you. 41c

MARK CUT-RATE TIRE CO.
126 Carling Street. Phone 6182.

FOR SALE.
1 Chevrolet Touring, 1916 Model.
1 Chevrolet Touring, 1917 Model.
1 Ford Touring, 1918 Model.
All equipped with electric starter, one-man top and wire wheels.

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 2 p.m. on 30th day, the 30th of August, 1918, for the repairing of No. 2 Municipal Drain and Branch in the Township of Delaware. Specifications of the proposed work may be seen at the residence of the clerk.

J. H. MATTHEWS,
Township Clerk, Delaware P. O.
August 1, 1918.

TENDERS WANTED

For purchase of one or two, story-and-half frame houses, with or without barns, situated on Woodland Cemetery property. For further information inquire of Mr. Gilbert, superintendent of Woodland Cemetery. Tenders to be sent to trustees of Woodland Cemetery, Croydon Hall, city, on or before August 1, 1918.

Mortgages' Sale of Valuable

Brick and Tile Plant

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Thursday, August 1, 1918, at 4 p.m., the premises, by C. N. Cooper, auctioneer, the following property, situated on the south side of the Township of Westminster in the County of Middlesex, consisting of Lot No. 1, on the south side of the Commissioners' Road and east of Hillside Avenue; Lots 7, 8 and 9 on the North side of Hillside Avenue; and Lot 10 on the south side of Hillside Avenue, all in Plan No. 373.

The property consists of approximately three acres of good clay land, suitable for brick and tile making, and a bar of fine sand suitable for sanding molds and for other uses around a brick plant.

There is located on the property a main machinery building; raw clay storage sheds, cylindrical and conical, and a brick plant. The buildings are frame, main claid, with metal roofs. On the property is a brick plant with equipment for making brick; and the machinery consists of rotary, roller, crushers, dryers, for grinding, screens, mixers, press, cars, hardening cylinders, hydrating cylinder, boxes, track, turntables, motors and shafting pulleys, forming a complete equipment for making sand-lime or clay-lime brick.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent of purchase money on day of sale and balance within one month.

For further particulars, apply to The London and Western Trusts Company, London, Ontario, Mortgagees, or to M. C. MacPHERSON, P. O. Box 157, Dundas Street, London, Ontario, Solicitors for Mortgagees.

D. H. PORTER,
Auctioneer.

July 23, 1918.

MORTGAGE SALE OF

VALUABLE RESIDENCE

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in two certain mortgages, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Thursday, August 1, 1918, at 4 p.m., the premises, by C. N. Cooper, auctioneer, the following property, situated on the south side of Elmwood Avenue, Block "D," Woodview survey, Plan No. 345, in the City of London, together with and subject to one-half of which is off the west side of the said premises and the other half off the premises adjoining the west.

On this property is said to be a modern two-story brick house, known as No. 33 Elmwood Avenue, also a frame barn.

The property is situated in a most desirable part of the city, on a street car line.

Terms, 10 per cent of the purchase money at the time of sale, and balance to be paid in 30 days.

For further particulars apply to FRASER & MOORE,
Solicitors for Mortgagees.

C. N. COOPER,
Auctioneer, London, Ont.
July 23, 1918.

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CLAIMS THAT HABEAS

CORPUS RIGHT SHOULD

BE FIRST RESPECTED

Argument That Gove, Did Not

Sanction April 30th Order-

in Council.

MONTREAL, July 22.—Argument was advanced in the supreme court today that the order-in-council of Friday last, in the Gray case, while it upholds the order-in-council of April 20 last, cancelling the exemptions of all men between the ages of 20 and 22, is not applicable to the order-in-council passed on April 30 professing to abolish the rights of habeas corpus in regard to men who are arrested under the military law. It was insisted that the right of habeas corpus still exists, and must be respected by the military authorities, notwithstanding the order-in-council.

Mr. Justice Monet, who heard arguments on both sides of the question, was struck by the admitted fact that the order-in-council of April 20, referring to the cancellation of the exemptions of all men between the ages of 20 and 22, was approved by parliament, the order of April 30, regarding habeas corpus, was not.

It was the contention of the counsel for the military authorities that the order-in-council of April 30, while it upholds the order-in-council of April 20, is not applicable to the order-in-council of April 20, referring to the cancellation of the exemptions of all men between the ages of 20 and 22, was approved by parliament, the order of April 30, regarding habeas corpus, was not.

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