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A Child of Sorrow.

CHAPTER XXXI.

"What are they up to now?" asked Gosford, wiping the sweat from his blackened face.

David Jones shook his head doubtfully. "They've hit upon some other dodge and they're going to work it," he said.

"We shall know presently—ah! that's it. Is it?" he added, a minute or two afterwards, as a broad glare of light penetrated the smoke below and lit up the face of Heroncourt, as he stood with upraised rifle at the head of the stairs.

"They're going to fire the house, sir," said Baxter. "I wonder they have not thought of it before."

"They were afraid of losing the money, getting it buried under the wreck; but they're desperate now, and they want their revenge as much as the money," said David Jones, quietly.

As he spoke, the unnatural silence below was broken by loud, exultant yells; the reeking darkness was flooded by the red light of pitch torches, a light which shone from behind them as well as from the room below; the house was already on fire. A voice yelled above the din:

"Come out with the swag, or stop there and burn and be damned to you!"

A roar of savage laughter rose after the words, and Heroncourt could see the forms of the men dancing, like very savages round the rising flame. He closed his eyes, smarting with the smoke and heat, and wondered whether this was the end, or whether another attitude, gazing blankly at the friendly faces round him; then one of the men seized his arm and shook it and took the axe from him.

"By George, that was a close call!" he cried. "Don't you know me, Heron—Tudor? Pull yourself together, old man. It's all right—Hi! some of you take his shooter from him or he'll drop you by mistake!"

Heroncourt pulled himself together and tried to force a smile. "If I'm not dreaming," he said, "it's Dartford."

"Dartford it is," replied Dartford, cheerily. "Here, some of you, give me a flask."

But ere he could offer it, Heroncourt had turned round in search of the two women.

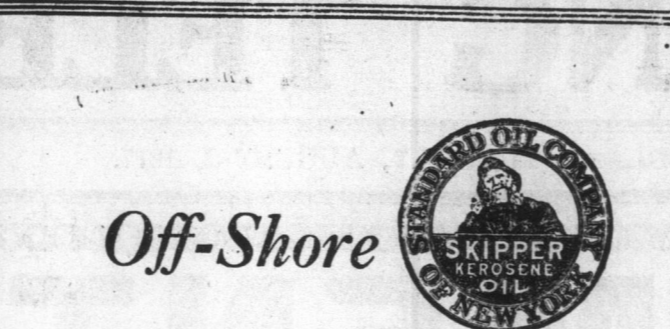
"We just came up in time," said Dartford, following him. "Brown, the dealer, and his boy—we met them on the Valley Station—told us that there was some trouble here; and we rode straight on end—"

But Heroncourt was not listening; his eyes were searching for Lucy. Through the red smoke he saw her, standing a little apart, her hands hanging by her side, her eyes fixed vacantly on the reddened sky. He went up to her and whispered her name.

"Lucy, Lucy!"

She turned her wide eyes upon him vacantly, then an intelligence, consciousness, slowly dawned in them; her white face broke from its marble rigidity into a soft, slow smile, her lips quivered, and she swayed to and fro.

With a hoarse cry, Heroncourt caught her, and her head fell upon his breast. She had fainted.



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CHAPTER XXXII. To return to Maida—all unconscious that Heroncourt was within fifty miles of her!

When she and Carrie and Robert Broseley reached Milda Wolda after the "picnic" in the shepherd's hut, she went straight to her room. Robert had held her horse whilst she dismounted; and as she passed him, had said, in an undertone:

"Your promise: you won't forget it, will you?"

She had assented with a slight inclination of her head; but, as she paced up and down her room, she knew, as she had known when he had given it, that she had been wrong to do so. She knew that she ought to leave Milda Wolda the next morning; but she had promised to remain, at any rate, for a little while. It seemed to her as if fate pursued her with malignant purpose. She had lost her fortune, she had lost her lover; it looked as if she were about to lose the friendship and protection of the woman who had befriended her.

If the way of the transgressor is hard, the path which the righteous tread is too often strewn with flints. If she had ignored the claim of Josiah Purley, and had consented to inherit her father's wealth, if she had stifled her conscience, in fact, behaved as do most of us, who grab at all the advantages which fortune throws in our way, she would have been married to Heroncourt, would have had her heart's desire, would have been a countess; Carrie would also have been rich and have married Ricky, the world would have been smooth for her, and she would have been—No, not happy; for Maida was one of those unfortunate persons who are thralls to conscience and who must do the right thing though the skies fall and crush them.

That Robert Broseley should have fallen in love with her was a terrible thing. She had never suspected it; his declaration had fallen upon her like a bolt from the blue. She shuddered as she thought of it and recalled the fierce torrent of his words, his flashing eyes, his writhing lips.

She could almost have wished that she was plain, unattractive. She did not desire the admiration and love of men; having lost Heroncourt she wanted only peace, craved only forgetfulness. All men were alike to her; she was adamant to all—excepting Heroncourt.

Some women can find it possible to love, forget, and love again; but not so Maida. There was not an hour of the day that she did not think of Heroncourt, did not long for him with that aching of the heart which is an absolute physical pain: every lover

knows it, and those who have never loved can never understand it.

As she paced up and down the room which Mrs. Broseley, in her affection, had made so dainty, she tried to decide upon a course of action. She and Carrie must leave Milda Wolda as soon as possible. They were poor; Maida had only twelve or thirteen pounds in her little purse. She would have to earn their living. Fortunately she had no fear, no misgiving. The talent which had enabled her to hold the London drawing-rooms spell-bound would serve her in the large cities of Australia; they could go to Melbourne, where she could give recitals and earn enough to keep Carrie and herself.

"She got out her books, and, there and then went over the pieces which had been successful in London. Mrs. Broseley had had a piano carried up to Maida's room, and Maida, for the first time for a long while, rehearsed and tried over her most effective recitations.

There is no panacea in all the world like the work which we can do well; and the work brought comfort and consolation; so that she came down to dinner much more at ease with herself and things in general, than she could have hoped; but she could scarcely raise her eyes to Robert Broseley who sat at the head of the table.

But he appeared perfectly at his ease and seemed scarcely to look at her. Carrie was in one of her brightest moods—she knew nothing of the scene between Maida and Robert at the hut—and she and he kept the shuttlecock of conversation going between them briskly, while Mrs. Broseley looked on and smiled approvingly.

But when the ladies had withdrawn to the verandah, to enjoy the cool of the evening, Robert Broseley leant back in his chair and gazed at the cigar between his thick lips, and the heavy brows beneath his low forehead came down in a lowering frown.

Maida's refusal of him rankled in his breast. It had, indeed, increased his passion for her. It is the way with men of his kind; they love the woman just as long as she resists them. If she had yielded to him, if she had accepted him, he would have been in the seventh heaven of happiness and satisfaction—for a week, a month; but she had resisted him, and her resistance had increased his desire. The blood ran through his veins like molten metal; he closed his eyes and pictured her—his, his, his! His very own! But he knew that he would have to walk cautiously. She was a bird that would take flight if a hasty hand were stretched out to seize her. Of gaining her love, he had no hope; her face, her voice, when he had made his declaration, had convinced him of that. It was only by cunning that he could hope to win her.

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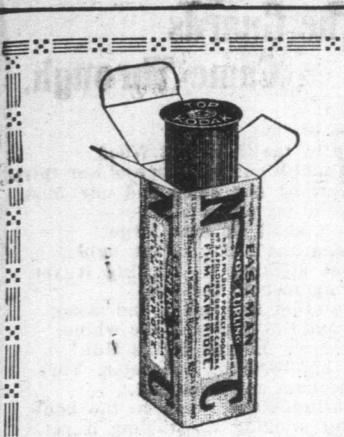
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Profits Tax Bill in Legislative Council.

Second Reading Carried on President's Casting Vote.

Houses May Consult on Measure. As predicted, there was a considerable amount of debate on the Business Profits Tax Bill in the local House of Lords yesterday, the session lasting from four o'clock in the afternoon until close on last midnight. The Bill received its Second Reading on a casting vote of the President.

Hon. Mr. Squires moved the Second Reading of the Bill.

Hon. Sir E. R. Bowring said it was only right that Newfoundland should do its share in the war to maintain its Battalion at the front by increased taxation, as he felt sure that all had the great cause at heart, but he wished to point out that all should be taxed alike and no one section of the community should be taxed more than another.

He disfavoured the Business Profits Tax Bill in its present form because it seemed to hit at the business class. The business people of Newfoundland, he thought, were doing their bit patriotically and under this Act were being discriminated against.

The Newfoundland Government, he said, requires a large amount of money to continue the war, but it was unfair to ask business men to pay all the money needed. Even if the Bill passes in its present form, he continued, business would survive and carry on but more carefully and assume less risks than heretofore. In their calculations they would have to bear in mind that in the good year 20 per cent would be taken from their profits whilst in the bad year nothing was forthcoming from the Government.

This would mean a large curtailment in supply. In all fishing countries such as this supplies have to be given, though the risks are great, meaning that if it can be successfully carried on large profits can be made in certain years and large losses in other years, so that the business man in order to continue must conserve his interests by piling up a large reserve in good times to offset bad ones, but the reserve would be taken if this Bill becomes law. As far as he knew the Bill was without precedent either in the Mother Country or sister Colonies. In England there was a tax on profits, known as excess profit duty, over and above profits made in pre-war times. He really believed that was what the Government were after to collect here. In the Bill before us now, said Sir Edgar, all profits above \$3,000 are to be taxed. In Canada they levy a War Tax, and allow free of tax 7 per cent on the paid up capital of an Incorporated Company and 10 per cent on private business houses. That was a material difference from the Act asked to be passed here. The capital in a company registered and paid up here is not permitted to have an interest charge free of taxation, although a man may be running a business with money borrowed from the Banks and he could charge up according to his business the interest he paid into the Bank. Why, Sir Edgar asked, should borrowed capital be treated differently to money borrowed from shareholders. Money, he said, is entitled to the same consideration in any business. He questioned whether the Bill before the House called for the best method of raising the money needed by the Government. He believed it would take a small army of accountants to adjust the complicated accounts of business concerns and was of the opinion that the expenditure to provide machinery for collecting the tax would be in excess of the income

Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor
H. A. WINTER, B.A., Editor

TUESDAY, August 7th, 1917.

The Profits Tax.

Nobody will deny that the course of the Profits Tax Bill has reached a most interesting stage. Nor will anyone be disposed to disagree with the statement that the manner in which it has so far been handled in the Legislative Council has been highly creditable to that Chamber in most respects.

Vandalism.

Frequent complaints were made recently to the City Council Board by the keeper at Bannerman Park that trees were being wantonly damaged therein. The names were secured of three boys who were summoned to court to-day by Mayor Gosling.

A Load of Contraband

Last evening the police found a cooper who was loaded to the Pimlico and drifting aimlessly along. When sobered and asked how he came in possession of the contraband cargo, he said he had been entertained by a friend. He was before court to-day and the punishment meted out to him was either to contribute a two-spot towards the revenue or spend a week at the Lakeside.

McMurdo's Store News

TUESDAY, Aug. 7th, 1917. Wallis' Magical Wonder Foot Balm is the latest thing in foot powders, and is thoroughly up to date. Its use not only absorbs the perspiration and renders them less sweaty and less irritable and inclined to be sore.

REID'S BOATS.

The Argyle left Placentia at 2 a.m. to-day on the western route. The Clyde left Moreton's Harbor at 5 p.m. yesterday. The Dundee arrived at Musgrave Harbor at 11.50 a.m. yesterday.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind South West light with dense fog; nothing heard passing. Bar. 29.72; ther. 72.

Here and There.

WEATHER REPORT.—The weather across country is calm and dull, temperature 45 to 64 above.

BOWRING'S SHIPS.—The Prospero left Tilt Cove at 11 a.m. to-day, going north. The Portia left Channel at 5 a.m. going west.

Paints, Stains, Oil, Varnishes. Floor Polish, Wax, Mops, Paint Brushes, etc., to be had at BOWRING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept.—may25, eod, tf

AUXILIARY BOATS ON DOCK.—Three auxiliary schooners belonging to the new cold storage plant are now on the dry dock undergoing repairs. When completed the little craft will be used for collecting fish along the coast.

Fishing Rods, Trout Lines, Baskets, Wading Stockings, Fly and Bait Hooks, to be had at BOWRING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept.—may25, eod, tf

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER THE WHALER HAWK.—We understand the Government has taken over the whaler Hawk to be used in the North Labrador mail service. Capt. George Barbour has been given command and is expected to leave for the north tomorrow evening.

The best place to be on Wednesday afternoon is at the Orphanage Garden Party at Government House, enjoying the man diversions provided for visitors. Teas, Ices, Refreshing Drinks and all sorts of Side Shows. Don't miss it.—aug7, 2i

TO HOLD PICNIC.—Weather permitting, the Cochrane Street Central Church Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Smithville to-morrow. Quite a large number of little people will be present and should the weather man be generous an enjoyable time is assured.

Don't forget the Garden Party in aid of the Church of England Orphanage at Gov't House on Aug. 8th. There will be delicious Teas and Ices for sale, and a variety of useful and beautiful articles. Something to suit everyone.—jy30, aug2, 4, 7

The Candy Stall at the Orphanage Garden Party on Wednesday will be one of its most attractive features, and will show a splendid collection of Novelties. Misses Frances Gosling and Miss Cicely Rendell in charge.—aug7, 2i

BACK FROM LABRADOR LOADED.—The first fishing schooner to arrive home from the Labrador with a full load of codfish is the Skylark, Capt. J. Blackwood. Deputy Minister of Customs has received word that she has reached Westleyville with 900 qts. No report was received here from Captain Blackwood as to how the rest of the fleet are fished.

Parcels and Comforts for Prisoners of War

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—As considerable public interest is being shown, and will naturally increase, relative to the above subject, I desire to furnish, at the request of His Excellency the Governor, the following for the information of the public. The Organization known as the "Central Prisoners of War Committee" some few months ago was established in London for the purpose of regulating and despatching parcels to Prisoners of War in Germany and other enemy and neutral countries. This Committee is the only authorized medium through which such parcels can be forwarded, and it is essential that the regulations laid down by this Committee should be adhered to in order to ensure safe and speedy delivery.

"Sir,—Enquiries are now coming forward from the parents of those who are prisoners of war in Germany and I should like to have from you definite information on certain points: 1. How should letters for such prisoners be addressed—that is, I presume, they should go through some central office in London; 2. What is allowed to be sent to such prisoners in the way of food or clothing and how should such parcels be addressed and packed; 3. How often is it permissible to send supplies to them; 4. Is it possible or advisable to send money to them.

Any further information that would be of service in connection with the above enquiries I shall be glad to receive from you. To which the following reply was received under date of the 6th of July, 1917: (1) Letters for Prisoners of War in the Newfoundland Contingent should be addressed "Care Pay and Record Office, 50 Victoria Street, London, S. W. 1."

(2) and (3) I am informed by the Newfoundland War Contingent Association, who are governed by the Central Prisoners of War Committee, that no account should be taken of parcels sent from Newfoundland for Prisoners of War. A regular supply is sent to the Contingent from London through the Newfoundland War Contingent Association, as follows: (a) FOOD.—Three parcels per man per fortnight containing such things as tinned beef, tinned salmon, biscuits, milk, sugar, margarine, dripping, butter, beans, carbohic soap, chocolate, cigarettes, tobacco, and a few toilet necessaries.

(b) CLOTHING.—The following outfit is sent periodically to N.C. O's and Men in Germany by the Pay and Record Office: 1 great coat, 1 jacket, 1 pr. trousers, 1 cap, the foregoing is a special uniform for the N.C. O's. 1 undervest, 1 undershirt, 1 pair of drawers, 1 pair of socks, 1 pair of shoes, 1 pair of boots. The same restrictions as above will apply to Officers, except as regards clothing. A supply of the latter has already been sent to 2nd Lieut. Baird Clouston and Grace, from their own kits and personal sources. Food is being sent in the meantime to those Officers by friends and the N. W. C. A., until the supply is sent money by the N. W. C. A.

It is possible to send money to Prisoners of War in Germany through this Office, but inadvisable, unless the Prisoners ask for it. It is understood from the Canadian Red Cross, who have had a large experience with Prisoners of War, that they (the P. of W. C. A.) have little use for money. Two early Prisoners (945 Barron and 747 Coombe) were sent money for a period by the N. W. C. A., but the practice was discontinued on representation by themselves that it was not required. It is also understood that Officers have certain facilities for cashing cheques in Germany.

Relatives, etc., may rest assured that everything possible is being done in London by the P. and R. O. and the N. W. C. A. for the welfare of Prisoners of War in Germany. It should be impressed upon relatives concerned that it is only by an authorized Committee that food and clothing, etc., can be sent to an enemy country. In the case of Newfoundlanders the authorized Committee is the N. W. C. A. in conjunction with the P. and R. O. With regard to clothing the former body nominally send the goods, but as the articles are an Army issue it is the P. and R. O. which is responsible for the packing and transhipment.

On the 12th of July the War Contingent Association, London, received the following despatch from the Central P. of W. Committee:— "Authorities definitely forbid acceptance or transmission of any private parcels to prisoners. Last lot returned. Please inform relatives and public."

His Excellency the Governor forwarded me a day or two ago a letter he received from Sir Joseph Outerbridge from London, dated the 27th of June, 1917, which letter stated that the War Contingent Association were giving the closest attention to the matter of providing comforts and other necessities for our Prisoners, and intimated that they were forwarding the maximum amount of parcels allowable, and how our Prisoners of War included the men of the Army, the men of the Navy and the men of the Merchant Marine. The expenditure on this account is being looked after by the Association and already friends of Newfoundland in London have contributed £7,750 Sterling towards this fund (I under-

\$8.50 BOYS' SUITS for \$5.50 in all sizes. At the above great reduction we are offering a large quantity of Boys' Smart American Suits. These Suits were originally \$6.50 to \$8.50 values, and every Suit is offered at the uniform price of \$5.50. This is an exceptional chance for parents who have boys aged from 2 1/2 to 10 years. Doesn't your boy need a new suit? In snappy belted and semi-military styles, made with detachable White Pique Collars, these Suits can be bought in Navy Serge, Black and White Check, Grey—in several tones, Brown Cloth and Corduroy. We shall feature an attractive special each week-end which will make it well worth your while to watch our advertisements.

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The Guards Came Through.

Men of the 21st Up by the Chalk Pit Wood. Weak with our wounds and our thirst, Wanting our sleep and our food, After a day and a night— God, shall we ever forget! Beaten and broke in the fight. But sticking it—sticking it yet. Trying to hold the line, Fainting and spent and done, Always the lead and the wine, Always the yell of the Hun! Northumberland; Lancaster, York, Durham and Somerset, Fighting alone, worn to the bone, But sticking it—sticking it yet.

Never a message of hope! Never a word of cheer! Fronting Hill 70's shell-swept slope, With the full dead plain in our rear, Always the yell of the Hun, Always the roar of its burst, Always the tortures of hell, Always the tortures of hell, Our luck and the guns and the Boche, When our Corporal shouted "Stand to!" And I heard some one cry, "Clear the front for the Guards!" And the Guards came through. Our throats they were parched and hot, But Lord, if you'd hear the cheers! That and Welsh and Scot, Coldstream and Grenadiers, Two brigades, if you please, Dressing as straight as a hem, We—we were down on our knees, Praying for us and for them! Praying with tear-wet cheeks, Praying with outstretched hands, Lord, I could speak for a week, But how could you understand! How should your cheeks be wet, Such feelings don't flow to you, But when can we and my mates forget. When the Guards came through! "Five yards left extend!" It passed from rank to rank, Line for line with never a bend, And a touch of the London swank. A trifle of swank and dash, Cool as a home parade, Twinkle and glitter and flash, Flinching never a shade, With the shrapnel right in their face Doing their Hyde Park stunt, in effect, Keeping their sving at an easy pace, Arms at the trail eyes front! Man, it was great, to see! Man, it was fine to do! It's a cot and a hospital ward for me, But I'll tell 'em in Blighty, wherever I be. How the Guards came through. —Arthur Conan Doyle.

The Belgian Working Class.

It is a moral certainty that the Belgian working class, to which I belong, and which I believe I know as well as anyone, will refuse to be identified with any party which seeks to put itself into relation with Germany, whether that party be the Socialists or the "minoritaires." The working class members, in effect, during the first year of the war not one voice in the Reichstag protested against the horrors and the massacres of the Belgian invasion. It loves peace; it longs for peace; but there is something which it loves above all—justice. — M. Hutin, in "L'Humanite."

Invalid for Generation.

War is an insane business. Our doctors must feel this more strongly than we do, since they realize that it destroys our very best. Meanwhile, till the nations come to their senses we must do what we can to repair such mischiefs as are not irreparable. Wars are quickly recovered from when the nation is healthy. We shall be an invalid nation for a generation after the war, but that we shall be permanently crippled I do not believe. After this war must make an end of all sectional treasons and disloyalties in England. So only can we hope to recover from the terrible wounds which this war has inflicted upon us.—Dean Inge.

Portable Lift for Autos Eliminates the Pit.

No garage pit is needed to make repairs beneath an auto conveniently, if an automobile lift of recent invention is available. This lift, which is described and illustrated in the August Popular Mechanics Magazine, is a demountable and portable device which raises and lowers the vehicle by its own weight, and will hold it safely at a convenient height for a workman to make repairs while seated beneath the chassis. It consists of two independent units, each consisting of a lifting runway mounted on a horse, which in turn is supported by a wooden base. Across the horse the trackway is centrally hinged. It has flanges to guide the wheels and is of sufficient length to reach the floor and form an incline of suitable pitch. Two cylinders with pistons cushioned on heavy oil support each runway, these cylinders being connected with a pipe which allows the oil to flow from one to another as the car is raised or lowered. In operation the car is either driven up the inclined runways under its own power, or hauled up by pulleys. When its weight passes center, the runways automatically level themselves.

To-Day Me.

10.00 SIR R. M. ... VANCOUVER ... A private ... death of Sir Richard ... don this morning.

NEARLY UP

WASHINGTON. Less than five ... needed to complete ... states for the ... cruits accepted on ... day numbered 1,400 ... April 1st is 17,000 ... be enlisted. The ... army is 283,000 ...

FUTILE HUN ATTEMPT

Reuter's correspond ... ish headquarters ... The Hun is very ... methods and his ... places and as far ... always governed ... reasons. The Hun ... night heavily com ... beke. Owing to ... our gunners did ... and the enemy sh ... the village. It was ... with messages and ... wonderful prompt ... barrage upon the ... this had lasted ... lengthened, thus ... area, and our troo ... drove back the ... train of fire. The ... when daylight came ... seen to be stre ... One might have ... perience would ... him, but last night ... again attacked. Ho ... bombardment to wh ... finally replied. A ... may have reached ... certainly got further ... was another costly ... be interesting to ... Germans have show ... they mean to rep ... tics against. But ... afternoon a big ... behind their lines ... and our artillery ... columns. The ... fine and dry, altho ... than our arm and ... wish.

COMMENTARY

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THE FLAMERS

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Blessed be Budgets.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

"Now I've got that nice wicker furniture that old couch spoils the look of the room so I've just ordered a wicker davenport. I didn't mean to get it quite yet but it seems foolish to spoil the whole room that way. John thinks it's rather extravagant but I say it would be extravagant not to because it would mean that I had practically thrown away all the money I've spent so far."

So one of my neighbors justifies to herself the expenditure of more money than she can really afford. (She doesn't exactly say she can't afford it but I know she can't by the uneasy fervor of that justification.)

Was ever anything easier to justify than spending more money than one can afford?

He Felt He OUGHT To Buy A More Expensive Car.

I heard a man give a most ingenious justification of buying a more expensive car than he had intended the other day—the cheaper make he had meant to buy was so common that it was more easily stolen and he didn't think he ought to run that risk. And he said it so earnestly too. There was no doubt that he had quite convinced himself.

But my neighbor's justification was the one I wanted especially to speak about because it is the commonest type.

What's the use of an extra nice suit if you haven't an equally good looking hat to go with it?

And Then Your Bag Looks Shabby.

And then when you have strained a

point and bought an extra expensive new hat instead of making your last year's one do (as you promised yourself that it would be all right to buy that expensive suit) your bag looks shabby. And of course you'd spoil the whole effect if you didn't have silk stockings.

It's a good argument, a perfectly good argument. But there's one funny thing about it. And that is that people seldom if ever bring it to bear when they are buying the first expensive thing, instead of afterwards.

Why Don't They Sometimes Have Forethoughts?

Why don't they sometimes say, "I had better not buy too expensive a suit." Why indeed? Because we are all weak human beings with a passionate, foolish, ineradicable craving for more and costlier possessions than our neighbours?

There's just one way I know to bring oneself into line. And that is to have a budget and stick to it. To have a certain amount for each department and to know that if you get a too expensive suit you can't get other things to match.

Blessed be budgets, I say. They are the best financial sheet anchor I know of. Only, of course you've got to have for a cable the strength of mind to stick to them.

Montreal, May, 29th, '09.
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Gentlemen,—I beg to let you know that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for some time, and I find it the best I have ever used for the joints and muscles.

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When this country was first settled people were obliged to economize with the utmost ardor or starve standing up. Most of them decided to exercise strict economy and live on the frugal codfish ball and a cheap but filling huckleberry, and as a result great fortunes were accumulated, only to be dissipated later on by spendthrift sons who encouraged popular belief in the theory of a total vacuum. When we look back upon the life of our forefathers and see them practising rigid economy during the offertory, we are moved to ask: Why economize for the benefit of people who will not use any of their own?

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July 27th.

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176, 216,
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ECONOMY

Economy is one of the lost arts by which a \$1 bill is made to work in two shifts.

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The kind of economy which spends \$4,000 on an electric house and \$40 on kitchen utensils.

Economy is a beautiful sight in any home, but it can be overdone. Why is it that so many men will buy adding machines, cash registers, electric fans and gold-lined humidifiers for their offices, and yet compel their wives to put up with the man-killing corn-broom? The kind of economy which spends \$4,000 on an electric house and \$40 on kitchen utensils is making it almost impossible to secure a hired girl who will stay long

enough to find out the location of the flour-bin.

When exercised regularly for a long period of years, economy becomes a fixed habit and prevents a man from enjoying a picture show except as an invited guest. That is the trouble with economy. It never knows when to loosen up and become cheerful and gay. When a man and his wife have saved and scrimped and starved for thirty years, in order to retire on 7 per cent., economy steps in and keeps them away from church for fear of running into the missionary collection. More exact, painstaking economy is practised in our churches than in any other avenue of life, which accounts for the crestfallen look on the ministerial countenance.

On the whole, however, considerable more economy could be used than is now being manufactured. It is getting so that the man who lives within his income is regarded with suspicion and denied admittance to the country club. Thousands of men are burning the midnight kerosene in the effort to keep step with the income of some neighbor who inherited nineteen farms and a bushel-basket full of bank stock. If we would all economize a little more we would live longer and our creditors would be better represented at the funeral.

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T. J. EDENS.

- Monday, July 30:
N. Y. Chicken.
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Bananas.
Cal. Oranges.
Plums—Red & Blue.
Grape Fruit.
Cantaloupes.
Cal. Lemons.
Pears.
Tomatoes.
Cucumbers.
New Potatoes.
New Turnips.
New Cabbage.

Notice to Chinese Laundries.
By Rail to-day:
25 100-lb. kegs
CHINESE STARCH.

Water Glass.
Milk Macaroni.
Pork & Beans, No. 3, tin, 25c.
Tomatoes, No. 3, tin, 20c.

"LARABEE'S BEST" FLOUR, 14 lb. sacks.

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Duckworth Street and
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The Gas Range!

The Gas Range means comfort for the housewife; shorter kitchen hours for her, and a cleaner kitchen. It is a great mistake to think that cooking with gas is expensive.

Whenever a woman becomes used to gas for cooking, thoughts of a coal or wood stove fill her with gloom. A Gas range is so much easier to operate, so efficient for all kinds of cooking, and so much cleaner, that the idea of going back to the old style methods is decidedly unpleasant. Yet in winter many housewives think they must use a coal or wood stove, because there is no other way of heating the kitchen. THERE IS ANOTHER WAY AND IT IS FAR BETTER THAN THE OLD. THE CLOW GAS STEAM RADIATOR WAY. may 23, 17

Obituary.

It is with the deepest regret that we again record another visit of the grim reaper death to our quiet village, St. Joseph's, on July 26th, after a period of delicate health, and consoled by Holy Rites of Mother Church, Della, the beloved wife of Cassimir Slaney, passed to her eternal reward. She was in her 43rd year, and the fact that her eldest child predeceased her only a few months makes her early demise to be felt more keenly. Besides her husband and child she leaves a mother (Mrs. McGrath) and a large circle of friends to mourn her. To these the whole community offer their deepest sympathy and join in a fervent "rest in peace."—Com.
St. Joseph's, Aug. 1st, 1917.

MARCHING HOME.



WALTER MASON

When they come back from blood-stained fields, the country's heroes fighters, displaying on their belts and shields the scalps of Prussian blighters, when they come back across the foam from active German hunting, how proudly they'll be welcomed home!

We'll deck the land with bunting! The bands will play to beat the band, brave airs in handsome doses, and pretty girls, on every hand, will pet the boys with roses. And there'll be music in the kirk, loud organ peals and singing, and every man will quit his work, and keep the welkin ringing. I'd hate to be the slacker lad who skulked and dodged the fighting, when from Faree or Fettergrad the boys come home a-killing! I'd hate to be that young man then, disgraced beyond redemption, who claimed a spavin or a wen, as reason for exemption. Oh, better far to fill a grave in some red field uncharted, than slink around when banners wave to greet the lion-hearted.

When we, to see the heroes back, before the courthouse-rally, the bloodless fellows who were slack will hide in some dark alley.

Everyday Etiquette.

"Please tell me which is the correct color for a girl baby?" asked Helen. "There is a difference of opinion as to the correct colors for a girl or boy baby. The tendency seems now, however, to use pink for boy and blue for a girl," replied her older sister.

A Table of Tables!

We give here a Table of Tables of all descriptions that are now in stock in our Furniture Dept.

- PARLOR TABLES,
WRITING TABLES,
LIBRARY TABLES,
OCCASIONAL TABLES,
WORK TABLES,
DEN TABLES,
CARD TABLES,
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War News

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LONDON.—According to reports from the German frontier the change Telegraph Co. at Henningdorf was the worst catastrophes of the war has happened in Germany. The munition was wiped out and 300 killed or injured. Enormous damage done.

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PARIS.—German attacks were repulsed last night on the French front east of Nolsy Farm, south of Boville, at Avon, and in Alsace. The statement issued this morning that the attacks were repulsed by French artillery. On the front in Belgium the situation is unchanged.

BRITISH OFFICIAL STATEMENT

LONDON.—The British official statement last night says the enemy in the neighborhood of the Westhoek was driven off before the lines. An attack made of a heavy barrage against positions at Westhoek was successful. A German was repulsed during the night.

ADVANCE OF CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS

LONDON.—Canadian Headquarters Aug. 6.—Following up the advance of Saturday night, the advance was made last night carried the outpost to the enemy's defence line, which was taken to Lens. The men of the advance, in a dash across the crater, occupying the northeast of Cite Du Lievein road, which passes Moulin. The enemy had strong posts in this position, leaving the crater a harrassing rifle position. All our outposts were repulsed during the night attack for the crater was carried out with bombs in both cases being the result of partially destroyed did not lend themselves to the rifle. When the crater fell, the enemy did not fall out, but retired to a position, leaving the crater incorporated in our advance attacking party the crater tunnels known to be an enemy, and bombed. It is believed, a considerable number of casualties on the crater in the clouds has permitted of artillery and aerial

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NEW YORK.—The report that a U.S. ship sighted near the entrance of this port, caused the port authorities to close and net protecting the harbor, at one o'clock this morning was opened again.

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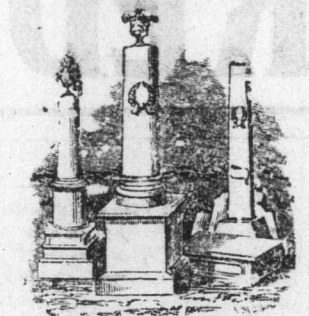
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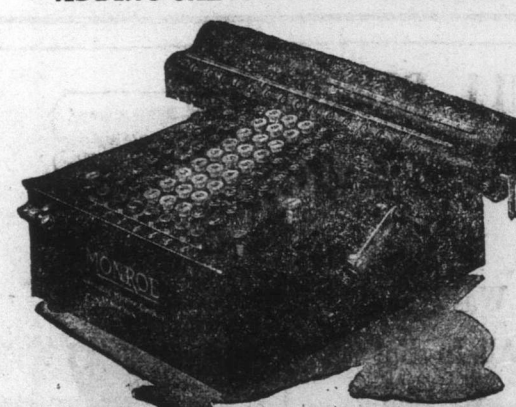
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