SIX SECTIONS FIVE CENTS

The Toronto Sunday World

LAST EDITION

35TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 14 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 19 1915 Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. VOL. XXXV.—No. 12,821

GERMANY CAN ATTEMPT OFFENSIVE ON ONE FRONT ONLY

AUSTRIA TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE TO FLOUT U. S.

President Wilson Whiles Away Wedding Prelude by Writing Answer

FULL TEXT OF NOTE

Official Translation Does Not Minimize Gravity of Situation Created.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—President Wilson began work today on the second note to Austria on the sinking of the Ancona.

Friendly relations between the United States and Austria, it was stated authoritatively, are nearing the breaking point and their continuance will depend entirely upon the reply Austria will be asked to make immediately to the note being framed today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The official text of Austria's reply to the American note on the Ancona, made public today, reveals that the Vienna Government denies that the views presented by the United States, even if correct, warrant the blame for the disaster being placed upon the commander of the submarine.

The reply denies also that blame can be placed upon the Austro-Hungarian Government, even if "a most rigorous legal construction were applied to the judgment of the case."

It adds that if the United States intended to express an opinion, to the effect that a prejudice of whatever nature existed, with respect to "judicial consideration" of the affair, the Vienna Government declares that it reserves to itself "full freedom of maintaining its own legal view." Except for slight variation in translation, the remainder of the official text virtually is identical with the unofficial version cabled from London.

It was agreed, seemingly, in official quarters, that the official text did not minimize a realization of the gravity of the situation which was impressed on officials by the unofficial cables, but it also was apparent that the door to further correspondence is not closed.

While the state department was making the note public President Wilson was at work in his study on the outline of a reply, which will go forward some time next week.

The full text of Austria's reply to the American note on the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona, as made public today by the state department, follows:

"In reply to the much esteemed note, No. 4167, which his excellency Mr. Frederic Courtland Penfield, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States of America, directed to him in the name of the American Government under date of 9th inst. in the matter of the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona, the undersigned, preliminary to a thoro meritorious treatment of the demand, has the honor to observe that the United States considers it necessary to blame the commanding officer of the submarine concerned in the affair, and the firmness in which the demands addressed to the imperial and royal government appear to be expressed might well have warranted the expectation that the government of the United States should precisely specify the actual circumstances of the affair upon which it bases its case.

"As is not difficult to perceive, the presentation of the facts in the case in the aforesaid note leaves room for many doubts, and even if this presentation were correct in all points and the most rigorous conception were applied to the judgment of the case, it does not in any way sufficiently warrant attaching blame to the commanding officer of the warship or to the imperial and royal government.

Challenges Honesty of U. S.

"The government of the United States has also failed to designate the persons upon whose testimony it relies and to whom it apparently believes it may attribute a higher degree of credulity than to the commander of the imperial and royal fleet. The note also fails to give information whatsoever, as to the number, names and more precise facts of the Americans who were on board the steamer at the moment.

"However, in view of the fact that the Washington cabinet has now made a positive statement to the effect that citizens of the United States of America came to grief in the incident in question, the imperial and royal government is in principle ready to enter into an exchange of views with the government of the United States.

The German Incidents.

"It must, however, in the first place raise the question why that government failed to give judicial reasons for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5).

No Time for Silken Dalliance.

Lord Kitchener denies the story that he was to marry the widow of the late Lord Minto. If there was any ground whatever for this report, the British war minister had better be told at once that his usefulness is gone. In war a man in his position and of his years has no time for the light or heavy intrigues of social or political life, and Britain must be well sick of both by this time. A more explicit denial of the story must come from Prime Minister Asquith himself.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Snow flurries.

THE SUNDAY WORLD

Issue, dated Dec. 26, will be offered for sale by all newsdealers and newsboys on Friday evening, Dec. 24. Be sure you get one.

Canal Plotter Makes Important Confession More Arrests Coming

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Frederick Metzler, employed by the Hamburg-American Line, and who is said to have acted as stenographer to Koenig, and who was also arrested with Koenig and Leyendecker, will be arraigned Monday.

The three are connected with charges of conspiracy to blow up the Welland Canal.

Assistant United States Attorney Sarfaty said that information in possession of the government made it certain that numerous additional arrests will be made thru the country during the next few days. All of these, he said, will be in connection with the Welland Canal plot. Federal authorities stated this afternoon that Metzler had made a lengthy statement, in which he gave important information in connection with the Welland Canal plot. It was learned at the federal building that agents of the Hamburg-American Line had made several unsuccessful attempts to have Metzler released on bail.

FIRST OF DERBY MEN CALLED OUT

Unmarried Men From 19 to 22 Years Ordered to Present Themselves

BY ROYAL PROCLAMATION

Public Believes That Summons Means Conscription Danger is Past.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Four classes of recruits who enlisted under the Earl of Derby's plan were called out today by royal proclamation.

The classes called out are groups 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the Derby recruits. The announcement, placarded by the war office, states that their services will begin on Jan. 20.

All recruits on the Derby rolls who did not enlist for immediate service were placed on the army reserve rolls, and therefore the first call for service of four classes is made by the same formality as in the case of the old army reservists, who heretofore have been called to the colors.

The appearance of placards topped with the royal arms created a stir in the streets. Th public infers that the Derby enlistment plan has been a success, and that conscription at least is postponed. If it should develop that any large percentage of unmarried eligibles failed to enlist it is expected they will be subjected to conscription, as foreshadowed by Premier Asquith, before any calls are made for married men who volunteered ounder the Derby plan.

It is inferred the government intends to consider the first class, consisting of 18-year-old boys, as corresponding to the class of 1917 in continental countries, and will defer indefinitely putting them in training.

"All figures so far are guesswork. I don't know the results myself," said the Earl of Derby today in a speech at Bollingon his recruiting scheme. He assured the country that the pledge to call single men compulsorily before calling the married men, should the results show that the former, except in negligible numbers, failed to volunteer, would be scrupulously observed. He added, perhaps significantly, that he hoped such a call would not be required.

LABOR DEMANDS ON GOVT. TO BE LIGHT

Munition Workers and Letter Carriers May Present Petitions.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—The regular annual deputation of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress to the federal government will take place on Thursday, Jan. 6, when Premier Borden and members of the cabinet will receive the deputation. A change in presentation and complexion of the deputation has been necessitated owing to war conditions, it being anticipated that no legislative matters will be presented for the coming session, thus the congress will accommodate itself to the circumstances. The position of the deputation will be to advance matters affecting wage-earner's connected directly with the finishing of munitions and supplies to the militia. A single exception will be made in this regard on behalf of the Federation of Letter Carriers, who will, thru their secretary, A. McMordie, of Hamilton, present a petition to the postmaster-general setting forth several requests. The other members will deal with munitions and supplies as affecting their several crafts. The deputation will comprise President J. C. Watters and Secretary D. M. Draper for the executive of the congress, T. Moore Niagara Falls, Brotherhood of Carpenters; J. H. Kelly, Toronto, Sheet Metal Workers; J. Watt, Toronto, Journeymen Tailors; W. P. Bond, Toronto, Garment Workers; J. Bruce, Toronto, Plumbers and Steamfitters. A machinist representative may also be in attendance.

ARREST ANOTHER PLOTTER IN U. S.

Frederick Schleindl Taken by Detectives Charged With Larceny

SHIPS WITH AMMUNITION

Gave Information to German Representatives About Manufacturers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Detectives following the trail of plotters seeking to destroy ships bearing ammunition to the allies arrested Frederick Schleindl, a clerk in the National City Bank, whom they charge with a larceny of documents, cablegrams and messages which, it is alleged, he turned over to the representatives of the German Government.

These documents, the detectives say, gave information as to which ships bore ammunition across the seas. Schleindl is also alleged to have given information to the German representatives as to what firms were manufacturing war supplies in this country and also the amounts of money placed in certain banks to the credit of the allies.

Schleindl was taken to police headquarters for further examination.

Schleindl was held in $25,000 bail for examination on Monday when arraigned today before a police magistrate on a short affidavit charging suspicion of grand larceny in connection with the disappearance from the National City Bank of papers and documents which the police said were valued at $100,000. Detective Barnitz testified at the arraignment that documents alleged to have been furnished to Paul Koenig by Schliendl described in detail the cargo in No. 2 hold of the steamer Minnehaha on the voyage when fire broke out in her hold.

FRISCO PLOTTERS ARRAIGNED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken, attached to the German consulate-general here, Charles Crowley, a detective employed by the consulate, and Mrs. Margaret Cornell, Crowley's employe, were arraigned today on indictments in the alleged German bomb plot cases. Wednesday, Dec. 22, was set for their pleadings to the charges. All are at liberty on bail bonds of $10,000 each.

CLEVELAND PLOTTER SENT DOWN.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18.—Dr. E. W. Ritter, whose dealings with representatives of belligerent nations in connection with war plots were under investigation by the federal government, was given an indeterminate sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary today when he pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons. He was recently indicted on four counts, among them forgery of cheques on the Riggs National Bank at Washington bearing the names of German and British diplomatic agents.

ITALIAN FORCE NOT AN OFFENSIVE ONE

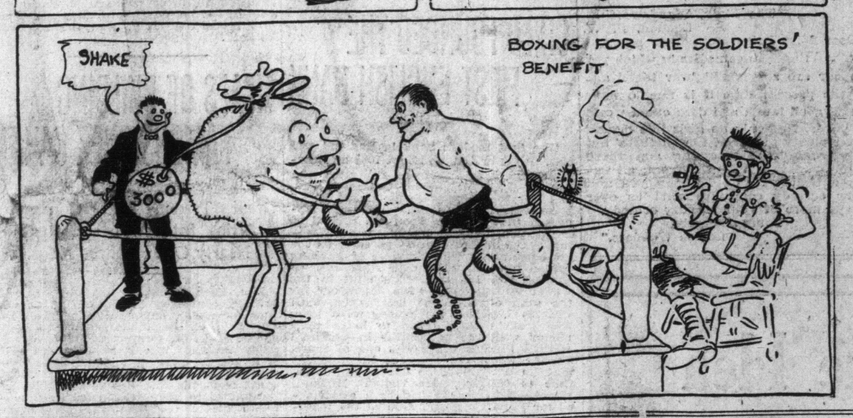
Army Landed at Avlona Was Meant to Extricate Serbs.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The Italian expedition landed at Avlona was not sent for an offensive purpose, but to help the Serbians extricate themselves and provision Montenegrins, according to a despatch to The Journal from Rome.

TWO DETECTIVES KILLED.

LITTLE FALLS, N.J., Dec. 18.—Two detectives, Robert Shanon of East Orange and Frederick Merts of Bloomfield were killed and two other detectives wounded when they attempted early today to arrest Antonio Fetterieci here. Fetterieci escaped.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK - - - By Lou Skuce



GERMAN LINKED TO T. & N. O. PHONE

Heard All Talk Over Northern Long-Distance Wires.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Dec. 18.—Frank Graff, a German, recently manager for the Northern Light and Power Company of Cochrane, was arrested this week by Detective Swan, of the T. & N. O. Railway, on the charge of having a secret telephone connection between his dwelling and the T. & N. O. long distance telephone line. The prisoner said the object of the connection was for the purpose of keeping tab on his operators at the exchange. An investigation was held before Magistrate Dempsey, of Cochrane, who, on hearing the evidence, allowed Graff his freedom. The telephone has since been taken out.

WILL SIR ADAM BECK ACQUIRE CATARACT?

Financial Times of Montreal Believes Some Foundation for Report Heard Lately.

The Montreal Financial Times of this week believes that there is some foundation for the report that Sir Adam Beck of the Hydro-Electric Commission is trying to acquire the Dominion Power and Transmission Company of Hamilton, otherwise known as the Cataract. It says:

We have reason to believe that unofficial (so far as the company is concerned) negotiations have been carried on with agents of the Hydro Commission, and we also believe that the question of purchase is entirely one of mutual agreement in regard to price.

Sir Adam Beck has already begun to bring pressure to bear upon stockholders' sentiment. He has officially announced that the price of hydro power for Hamilton will be reduced from $15 in 1915 to $14 in 1916. The price was originally $17.90.

We believe that the price asked for Dominion Transmission is in the neighborhood of $20,000,000, inclusive of bonds outstanding.

Profiteering Out of Insurance Mergers.

Two other life insurance companies with headquarters in Toronto will go to Montreal with the management of their local funds if the people of Toronto and their members of parliament do not protest effectively to Minister of Finance White. These two companies were built up here by Toronto men and by Ontario men taking out policies. Is a policy-holder to have no say as to the removal of the head office where his premiums are held and administered? No say as to whether they are to be invested in high-class mortgages or in speculative tractions that are put out with blocks of free common stock!

* * * * *

As usual, the story of the Manufacturers'-Sun merger was handed out to the press and public from the inside of a newspaper office late in the evening.

* * * * *

The unfortunate feature of insurance mergers is the profiteering that openly or roundabout comes to those who aid and promote them. The policy-holder is that much less secured by this profiteering!

* * * * *

The Globe puts in the following vigorous protest against the merger question in the shape of a little editorial paragraph:

If mergers are to continue unchecked by Ottawa why not have some of them come this way? Toronto is losing quite a few head offices.

The Globe ought to tell the public what it thinks of these mergers; it should take the responsibility of urging action on the government, not of waiting to see what the minister will do.

* * * * *

A few more life insurance company mergers and the public will demand one of two things, perhaps both: state insurance in preference to private insurance, or at least custody and investment of life insurance trust funds by a board appointed by the government. The one people who make money out of life insurance outside of the agents who do the canvassing, are the men who own the capital shares of the company and control the investment of the trust funds of the policy-holders, and what they make above a reasonable return the policy-holder loses.

MUST EARN THEIR RETURN TO CANADA

Gallantry and Fitness as Instructors Will Bring Fighters Home.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 18.—The department of militia and defence desires it to be known that the officers and N.C.O.'s being brought back to Canada from the Canadian expeditionary force abroad are those only selected on account of their fitness for instructional duties and on account of their gallant conduct at the front. It is useless for people to write the department urging the return of their relations for this duty, as only those who have rendered meritorious service and are recommended by their commanding officers as worthy and capable are required. All these men must also be prepared to return to the front immediately whenever wanted.

FORD ARRANGEMENTS FAIL AT CHRISTIANIA

Hotels Crowded With Christmas Visitors, and No Beds Are Held in Reserve.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 18.—Arrangements for the reception of the Ford peace party, on its way here on the steamship Oscar II., have failed. The hotels are crowded for the Christmas holidays and will not agree to reserve beds from day to day while awaiting the arrival of the travelers.

The Christania branch of the Clergymen's Peace Association is considering plans to hold a prayer meeting for peace when the party arrives. Capt. James Totten, American military attache at Copenhagen, is on the way to Christiansand, the first port at which the Oscar II. will touch. He denies his trip is connected with the Ford party.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The 22 members of the Ford peace party, who, unable to leave New York on the Oscar II., sailed on Dec. 8, on the Frederick VII, are being detained at Kirkwall, as was the first party. The Frederick VII was taken into Kirkwall yesterday by the British authorities.

SHORT OF MEN, HUNS CAN MAKE ONLY ONE DRIVE

British Military Critics See Significant Sign in Slackening of Offensives

EXTRA MEN IN BALKANS

Trying to Precipitate Crisis Over Allies' Defence of Saloniki.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—If all current reports are true, the Germans are sparing of offensive movements in all directions in Belgium and France, in Greece, Egypt, on the Riga-Dvinsk front, and Galicia.

British military critics believe that the central powers have not enough available reserves for an offensive movement on more than one front. In fact, it is frequently argued in England that the central powers are approaching the last stratum of reserves in men and must make a determined effort to obtain a victory over one of their enemies.

The British public was surprised today by the appearance of the royal proclamation posted in public places, calling out four classes of Derby recruits. It is inferred from this that the Derby campaign was successful.

No important fighting was reported over-night from any field.

New Crisis in Greece.

The unprecedented military situation in Greece has developed a new crisis. The allied troops which, according to the estimates of British newspapers, number 200,000, are fortifying themselves about Saloniki digging trenches and placing guns. It is reported the Germans are preparing to advance into Greek territory and attack them.

Whether the Bulgarians also will cross the border is a vital question to the Greeks. It is believed a Bulgarian advance would rekindle old enmities and might draw the Greek people into the conflict.

The Greek general election will be held tomorrow, but it is not expected the result will have any controlling influence on the policy of the government. The party of former Premier Venizelos has refrained from putting candidates in the field, and the soldiers under arms, constituting a large proportion of the electorate, will not vote. King Constantine remains indisposed.

According to the Athens correspondent of The Times the German minister at Athens told Premier Skouloudis that the Germans would be compelled to attack the British and French forces. The landing of Italian forces in Albania is likely to prove an important factor, as the Italians may be able to attach themselves to the remainder of the Serbian army for concerted action.

Saloniki Defences May Be Made Excuse.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—"The German minister's visit to Premier Skouloudis yesterday is said by the press to have had reference to the defensive works that the entente allies are preparing in Macedonia, in the vicinity of Saloniki," says a Havas despatch from Athens, under date of Dec. 17.

"The minister represented these works as a danger to German military interests in Macedonia, and that Germany would therefore shortly see herself obliged to act.

"The newspapers, commenting on the visit, say there is reason to believe that Greece will adopt a firm attitude in reply to the representation of the central powers, while at the same time insisting on the allies' obligation to hold strictly to the terms of their agreement with the Greek Government."

MME. JEAN GUILLEMIN SAVED FROM VESSEL

Wife of French Minister at Athens Passenger on Wrecked Liner, Possibly Djurjura.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—A Havas despatch from Athens, under yesterday's date, says news has been received that a French liner on the way to Marseilles had been wrecked, and that Madame Jean Guillemin, wife of the French minister at Athens, who was a passenger, was saved. The name of the liner was not mentioned in the despatch. She possibly was the steamer Djurjura, which was sunk in a collision with the Empress of England near Malta.

No previous news of the sinking of the Djurjura, a French steamer of 1852 tons gross, has been received in this country. No steamer named Empress of England is listed in available shipping records.

Church Parades Today

Eight military church parades will take place this morning, when practically every battalion quartered in Toronto will be out. They are as follows: 74th to St. John's Anglican Church, 75th to the Church of the Epiphany; 81st to Bonar Presbyterian, 95th to Dunn Avenue Methodist, 97th to Parkdale Baptist, 83rd to St. James' Cathedral; 92nd to St. John's Presbyterian. The A.M.C., A.S.C., engineers, artillery and cyclists, will attend St. Ann's Anglican Church. All the services will be held at 9.30 a.m.

MASON & RISCH TORONTO

PLAYER - PIANO ROLLS

make splendid Christmas gifts, always gladly received. If you have someone you want to remember with such a gift, it is important that you should visit us **at once,** for we are holding

A Great Special Sale of Player Rolls

and the occasion demands and deserves a special trip. You could not find the equal of this sale for variety and value.

We have had special sales of player rolls before—the last one in October—and if you do not recall it, then you **missed** it, for it would be an impossibility to **forget**—but this great special Christmas sale will be the biggest event we ever launched. We may have had a **greater stock** of player rolls—but, **lower prices**—NEVER!

We will sell 88-Note Player Rolls, worth $1 of any man's money, for 30 CENTS PER ROLL. Higher-priced Rolls in proportion.

65-Note Rolls, 12½ CENTS PER ROLL.

Mason & Risch Limited

230 YONGE STREET

BIRTHS.

BOULTON—On Thursday, Dec. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Boulton, 61 Pauline avenue, a daughter.

Comedy in the War Zone

The proudest and happiest player of the Vitagraph Stock Co. is the irrepressible comedienne, Kate Price, and all on account of a letter received from London. On the receipt of the letter, which is appended, Kate became so enthused, she took the chip off her shoulder, but it is rumored she laid it carefully away in a safe place for future use.

The Plain, Wandsworth,
London, S. W.

"Dear Miss Price:

The Vitagraph comedies in which you appear are a splendid 'war tonic' and at the present time it is fine to have a real good laugh and does one a world of good. Not only do girls like myself want plenty of fun at the 'pictures' but our 'tommies' in training and those home wounded from the front, all enjoy a hearty laugh. So may you and your comedy comrades send us over heaps more of your ripping comedy.

Yours sincerely,
Louise Wooders."

HARRY R. **RANKS**
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.
Private Ambulance Service.
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A Unique Idea

For a Christmas Box Would Be a

Cambridge Suit

From "Dad" to that young chap, or vice-versa; to that favorite brother, or from the little wife, a Cambridge Suit or Overcoat would bring real pleasure on Christmas morning—and then some!

Our variety in sizes, patterns, and price of Cambridge Suits or Overcoats for men of every taste is so wide that should your little surprise not quite fit, it would be a simple matter to exchange for one that does. We do alterations free. See our windows on Monday and come in to select the Gift.

Smartest Clothes in Town

$15 to $25

☞ **Open Evenings Until the Holiday**

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL LIMITED

254 Yonge Street

A FLOWERING BULB WITH WINTER BLOOM

Grows From Nine to Twelve Inches High, Blossoms White and Yellow.

The freezia is perhaps not as well known as some other bulbs, tho the beauty and sweetness of its flowers should give it prominent place in the house collection. The blossoms are white and the lower petals touched with yellow. A pot of the bulbs will continue in the flower for several weeks, and the cut flowers, if the water in which they are kept is changed, will unfold any buds among them, just as if on the plant.

The freezia grows from 9 to 12 inches in height, the bulb being usually an inch in length, pointed at one end, and about as thick as a lead pencil. A generous show of blooms may be had all thru the winter if the bulbs are started at intervals.

Starting Freezias.

Much of the success in growing the freezia depends upon the way the plant is started. In the bottom of a six-inch pot put two handfuls of broken manure; fill the remainder to within an inch of the rim with a soil composed of good garden loam, sand and manure in equal parts. Press the bulbs into the soil with the point up until it is at least one-half inch below the surface. These bulbs are small, therefore several can be placed in each pot. Space them one inch apart each way.

After planting give them a good soaking and afterward always keep them damp. Give them all possible sunlight, just as you would give any blooming plant.

Never force freezias too rapidly. They do very well when grown in a rather cool atmosphere. Perhaps they do not develop so fast, but they are usually stronger.

When the flower buds are set, give each pot a handful of chicken manure as a filter thru which in the future the plant must be watered.

Develop Extra Bulbs.

Freezias perpetuate themselves very rapidly, each bulb developing three in one season. If properly cared for the smallest of these bulbs will flower, but of course the largest will bloom first.

After the bulbs are thru flowering, continue to give them water for a month and then gradually let them dry. Just after flowering is the time the bulbs make their growth, and the object is to leave them just as fine as possible for the next season. It is for this reason that the top dressing of chicken manure is advocated.

After the flowers are over and the bulbs are ripened, lay the pot away perfectly dry, soil and all. Keep it in a moderately warm place, then it can be set out next summer for an early start.

CHILD FOUNDED THE FIRST ENGLISH BANK

The first modern bank in England was established in London about 1663 by Francis Child, who died two centuries ago, Oct. 4, 1713. In ancient Greece, Rome and Babylon there were banks similar to present-day institutions. Banking reappeared first in Italy upon the revival of civilization, the Lombard Jews establishing banks in that country as early as the ninth century. The business of banking spread from Florence over Italy and to France and Holland. The mint in the Tower of London was the depository for the cash of London merchants until Charles I. seized the money as a loan. The traders then began to lodge their money with the goldsmiths in Lombard street, Francis Child was one of those, and he found the business so profitable that he determined to devote his entire time to banking. He visited Holland, where several banks had been established for some time, and studied the methods in vogue there, applying them to his own transactions. Within a few years he had many competitors, and Lombard street abounded in banks. The first run on the London bankers occurred in 1667. The Bank of England was founded in 1694.

BURTON RESIGNS AS PEACE SOCIETY'S HEAD

Ex-Senator Announces That He Favors Adequate System of National Defence.

WASHINGTON. — Announcement was made Dec. 17 that ex-Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, who is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, had decided to tender his resignation as president of the American Peace Society and had communicated that intention to the directors of the society at a meeting in Washington today.

Mr. Burton is absorbed in politics and in public speaking on economic questions in which he is deeply interested. He has not the time to give to the work of the peace society as its president, but will continue as a member.

Some time ago Mr. Burton announced that he believed in a program of national preparedness and that he did not consider such an attitude as being inconsistent with his well known views about peace and the work he has been doing to promote it. He said that in the face of such a situation as confronts the world the United States should increase its army and navy so as to provide an adequate defence.

This announcement was not satisfactory to some of his friends in the peace society. They regretted it and said so. Mr. Burton at the same time let it be known that he thinks the peace society should not go on record at this time against preparedness.

The news that the ex-senator, who has been closely identified with the work of promoting international peace in the United States and in the many international tribunals he has attended as a delegate, had decided to take a firm stand for a national defence program has aroused much interest here.

In an interview today Mr. Burton predicted that the biggest but by no means the sole issue in the coming presidential campaign will be the tariff.

Just what the other issues will be, however, the Ohio man apparently does not intend the Democrats shall know for a while. He wouldn't tell. He only hinted at the other issues in declaring that President Wilson was in error in his reputed statement to the Democratic National Committee that the Republicans will have no issue except the tariff.

"There will be other issues—important issues," he insisted.

"Any others as important?" he was asked.

"Well, I wouldn't say that."

Mr. Burton said he hoped preparedness does not become a party issue.

"Proper preparedness in the light of the developments of the last year is a national necessity," he said. "It should not be put on a partisan basis. I have found sentiment all over the country, regardless of politics, is growing in favor of preparedness."

What he thought of the administration preparedness program he refused to say, nor would he discuss the fight developing in favor of government manufacture of war munitions.

One angle of opposition that Mr. Burton's followers will take was indicated at a dinner in his honor recently when Representative Fess of Ohio asserted the G. O. P. never would indorse internal taxation to meet national defence expenses. High tariff, providing revenues and protecting labor, was the solution, he said.

TRIALS OF BUILDING FAMOUS SUEZ CANAL

Great Trench That Converted Africa Into an Island Runs Nearly One Hundred Miles.

The Suez Canal, which may be said to have converted Africa into an island, runs for nearly one hundred miles from Port Said, on the Mediterranean, to Suez, on the Red Sea, forming a channel navigable for large vessels between the two. It is not the first work of the kind constructed in the same locality—a large canal from the Red Sea to the Nile being known to have existed from six centuries before the Christian era to the latter part of the eighth century after it, when it finally became choked up and useless. Napoleon I., when in Egypt, had thoughts of making a great ship canal across the isthmus, and from that time various schemes for accomplishing this were proposed. At last, about 1854, M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, a French engineer, obtained from Said Pasha, Viceroy of Egypt, the concession or exclusive privilege of making a ship canal from Suez to Tineh, on the Mediterranean, and after his plans had been weighed and debated for years, he was able to form a company in 1858 for the purpose of carrying them out. Half the shares were taken in France, one-fourth in Egypt, and very few in England, mainly owing to Lord Palmerston's objections on political grounds and Robert Stephenson's on engineering considerations. After many compromises following important conditions were agreed to: The land on both sides of the canal is t obe retained by the company for ninety-nine years. The quantity of this land is only to be sufficient for the purposes of the canal and for the various works at Port Said, Ismailia and Suez; none of it is to be sold to other parties. All persons residing upon the conceded land are to be subject to the same local and consular jurisdiction as residents in other parts of Egypt. Some of the privileges originally granted to the company by the Viceroy of Egypt were bought back by him at very high prices; some others he was unable to fulfil, and paid a corresponding compensation by remitting certain demand which he would have been otherwise entitled to make. In November, 1875, the British Government bought from the viceroy his interest in the canal, consisting of 176,602 shares for $20,000,000.

The work was begun on April 25, 1859, and it was estimated that the canal would be wholly completed in 1864 at a cost of $30,000,000. It was opened only on Nov. 16, 1869, and the total cost was about $80,000,000.

AUSTRIA TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE TO FLOUT U. S.

(Continued From Page 1).

the demands set forth in its note with reference to the special incriminating evidence upon which it itself lays stress and why in lieu thereof it refused an exchange of views which it has conducted with another government in other cases.

"The imperial and royal government is the less able to follow the Washington Cabinet on this unusual path, since it by no means possesses authentic knowledge of all of the pertinent correspondence of the government of the United States, nor is it of the opinion that such knowledge might be sufficient for it in the present case, which, insofar as it is informed, is, in essential points, of another nature than the case or cases to which the government of the United States seems to allude. The imperial and royal government may, therefore, leave it to the Washington Cabinet to formulate the particular points of law against which the commanding officer of the submarine is alleged to have offended on the occasion of the sinking of the Ancona.

"We Have Our Own Views."

"The Government of the United States has also seen fit to refer to the attitude which the Berlin cabinet assumed in the above mentioned correspondence. The imperial and royal government finds in the much esteemed note no indication whatever of the intent with which this reference was made. Should, however, the government of the United States thereby have intended to express an opinion to the effect that a prejudice of whatever nature existed for the imperial and royal government with respect to the juridical consideration of the affair in question this government must, in order to preclude possible misunderstanding, declare that as a matter of course, it reserves to itself full freedom of maintaining its own legal views in the discussion of the case of the Ancona.

"In having the honor to have recourse to the kindness of his excellency the ambassador of the United States of America, with the most respectful request to be good enough to communicate the foregoing to the United States Government, and on this occasion to state that the imperial and royal government, in no less degree than the American Government and under all circumstances, most sincerely deplores the fate of the innocent victims of the incident in question, the undersigned at the same time, avails himself of this opportunity to renew the expression of his most distinguished consideration to his excellency, the ambassador.

(Signed) Burian."

The Finest $350 Piano Made in Canada—Our Price

$295

We want you to see this piano and compare it with other makes costing from $350 to $400. You will find it their equal—and in most cases their superior in tone, construction, and appearance—**yet our price is only $295.**

This piano is a full sized cabinet grand, exactly like the picture, in rich mahogany finish, standing 4 feet 8 inches high. The design is perfectly plain—the very latest in every detail. Our terms on this piano are only $15 cash and $6 a month, and **No Interest.**

We have the same instrument in the latest 88-note Player-Piano which we are selling as a special at $475, including 15 rolls of music, on terms of $25 cash and $8 a month, and **No Interest.** This player is equal to any $600 or $700 Player on the market. We can refer you to any customer who has bought one. Come and hear it—your visit will cost you nothing.

Will there be a piano in your home this Christmas? Visit the No-Interest Piano House and find how easy we make it for you to have one. Let us show you our superior values—Think of what the interest you save by coming here amounts to alone—not to speak of our lower prices and easier terms.

W. LONG *The One Price No Interest Piano House*

406-408 Yonge Street

First Car Stop South of College **OPEN EVENINGS**

The Loaf HOW IT IS MADE

20 Tickets for One Dollar

If you were asked to name the "Three Best Brands of Flour Made in Canada," you would probably name the three brands which we buy for making our famous Big Loaf. "Quality" is my motto. I have repeatedly said this, and tens of thousands of people believe—yes, know—that I live up to it. Not only do I use the best flour, I use the BEST of everything else. This can be proved by visiting my bakery any night when baking is in process, and the visitor will see not only the BEST MATERIALS and the BEST METHODS and PROCESSES, but most careful and painstaking efforts to observe ABSOLUTE CLEANLINESS.

Telephone College 321

LAWRENCE'S HOME MADE BREAD

This Bread is justly famed for its sweet, rich, "real home-made flavor," and for its big value. It is full standard weight—24 ounces, for 5 cents. Delivered FRESH every day.

WHITE LABEL ALE

On Your Christmas Table is a Sign of True Hospitality.

Order a case from your dealer.

Brewed and bottled by

Dominion Brewery Co. Limited, Toronto

ARTILLERY SCHOOL EXPLOSIVE SHELLS

New Officers Will Begin Course With Big Guns on Jan. 12.

TORONTO'S BATTALIONS

Q.O.R., Highlanders and 109th Prepare for Whirlwind Campaigns.

Seven Sunday night recruiting appeals will be made tonight in Toronto churches by returned members of overseas regiments. Sergt. Perry, who was wounded while fighting with the 3rd Battalion in Flanders, and Sergt. Cunningham will appeal at St. Enoch's for recruits for the new Highlander regiment, which will begin to enroll men for Lieut.-Col. Duncan Donald's overseas battalion on Jan. 15. Other returned soldiers will address rallies at Bloor Street Baptist, St. Anne's Anglican, Broadview and Euclid Avenue Methodist and Queen East Presbyterian Churches.

Hon. Lieut.-Col. W. K. McNaught states that the 109th Regiment, which has already furnished 2000 men for overseas service, will have no difficulty in supplying volunteers for the new active service battalion which it has been authorized to enroll on Jan. 21. "Our own officers will do the recruiting," said Col. McNaught, "and we shall not need recruiting sergeants to be sent out on the streets to get the men."

Preliminary work has begun for the new Queen's Own Rifles' overseas battalion, which is to start its enrolment on Jan. 15, the same date as the Highlanders. The present members of the Q.O.R. are being given a preliminary general medical examination to obviate rejections by the overseas medical staff during the Q.O.R. enrolment work. The Q.O.R. has already sent 5000 Toronto non-coms and privates overseas, and 128 commissioned officers.

The enlistment of recruits for the new Q.O.R. and Highlanders, as well as the 109th, will be by their own non-coms, under the direction of the officers commanding and staffs of the regiments. They expect to have the enrollment so far advanced in a week from Jan. 15 that the way will be clear for the staff and non-coms of the 109th to make a similar record before the end of January.

Germans at the No. 3 Ontario division interment camp are watching their Christmas mail bags to see if Hon. William Jennings Bryan will again evince his pro-German sympathies by sending them a $500 cheque, like he did last year, when as United States Secretary of State he showed his bias for the Teutons by his gift without even giving a word of good cheer for any of the allies. Capt. Campbell states that 83 packages of Christmas gifts from Germany have been delivered to the men in the encampment.

Lady Eaton has given a Christmas gift of a complete set of band instruments and a presentation of regimental colors of the 109th Battalion, commanded by Lt.-Col. J. G. H. Fee. The same battalion has been given a bulldog as a mascot by the Kingston Veterans' Association.

One captain, two subalterns and 113 men will make up the Toronto section of the new ammunition column. When organized it will go to Kingston to join a section recruited there, and one to come from Winnipeg.

Complete Ammunition.

The column will have 345 officers and men, 136 riding horses and 13 draft horses. The column will be organized by Lt.-Col. Hemming.

North Sea seal winter caps have been supplied to the members of C Battery, No. 3, Ontario division.

Toronto artillery officers have been notified that the next training school course of the Royal School of Artillery will open Jan. 12. Capt. Ringwood, gunnery instructor, has secured additional equipment from the department of militia. The Royal School of Artillery has now samples of all kinds of powder used in artillery, ranging from the common black powder of Crimean days to latest cordite used in modern ordnance. Capt. Ringwood has also been amply supplied with sample shells of all kinds, including the illuminating shrapnel and high explosive type. They are also shown in cross sections to give artillery students a thoro idea of the construction of the destructive missiles.

Major Wilgar reports 600 men in training for overseas at the Engineers' Depot Battalion, which has been chiefly recruited from Toronto.

Stuart D. Armour of the 67th Battalion is said to be the youngest major in the Canadian forces. He will be 23 next March.

PAUSE OF BULGARIANS IS ONLY PROVISIONAL

Such is Belief of Entente Allies, Says Havas Despatch From Saloniki.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The pause of the Bulgarian forces at the Greek front of Serbia is considered by the entente allies as merely provisional, according to a Havas despatch from Saloniki, filed today. It is considered probable that the Bulgarians will resume the offensive after a few days' rest, or eventually that they are preparing to meet German troops concentrating at Uskupa, the correspondent states.

CANAL CONSPIRATORS HELD IN HEAVY BAIL

Paul Koenig and Richard Emil Leyendecker were held in $50,000 and $30,000 bail respectively by United States Commissioner Houghton today when they were arraigned before him on charges of conspiring to destroy the Welland Canal.

FRENCH EXPORTS INCREASE.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—Exportations from France for November increased 118,000,000 francs as compared with the same month last year. Importations increased 301,000,000 francs.

FOR PATRIOTIC FUND.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 18.—Subscriptions to the Canadian patriotic fund announced today include Montreal collections, Dec. 4 to 15, $6252, Belleville $1,000, Renfrew $1375, Owen Sound $1,000, British Columbia $17,510, Welland $2000, Aubrey, Que., $40 Ste. Pelagie Lutheran Church Stratford, $12, Forneville $1000, Kent County $1256, Carleton Place $435.

KINGSMILL MADE PRESIDENT.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 18.—Vice Admiral Charles E. Kingsmill, director of the naval service, has been appointed president of the naval pensions board, and Dr. R. H. Parent of Ottawa, has been appointed a member of the board.

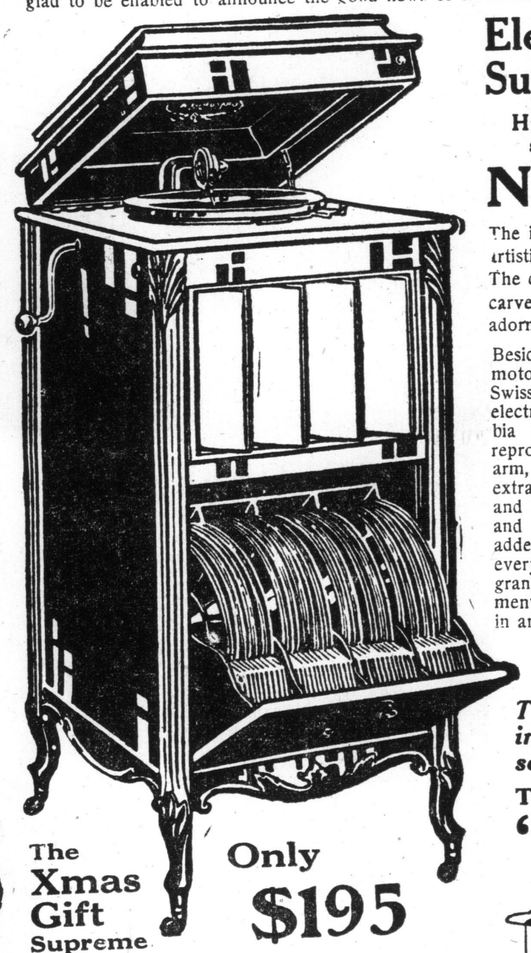
A Grafonola Christmas Makes a Merry Everywhere

Adams Has the honor to introduce into Canada the

Just in Time for the Christmas Gift

New Electric Grafonola

Here at last is the wonderful electrically driven **Grafonola at a moderate price,** that has been expectantly awaited by the trade and public for months. Heretofore such a combination of excellence and convenience in sound reproducing instruments has only been met with at prices ranging from $300 to $650. This latest innovation of the Columbia Phonograph Company has only been made possible after a long period of experiment in their great laboratories and we are glad to be enabled to announce the good news of its arrival.



The Xmas Gift Supreme

Only $195

The "Electric"

MEASUREMENTS—44 inches high, 19 inches wide, 21½ inches from front to back.

CABINET—Selected mahogany, with single unit drop-tray cradle, accommodating 60 records.

MOTOR—Powerful electric motor, noiseless, non-vibrating, highly nickel-plated, and is on hinge, so that it can be readily brought into view for cleaning or oiling.

MOTOR CONTROL—The start and stop is regulated by simply setting the tone arm in position for playing. Motor automatically stops when record is finished.

TONE CONTROL—Columbia tone-control leaves, operated by a button at the side; also by variety of needles.

TONE ARM—New bayonet-joint tone arm of one piece seamless drawn tapered tubing.

REPRODUCER—New Columbia No. 6.

NEEDLE EQUIPMENT—100 full tone, 100 medium tone, 100 soft tone needles. Top of cabinet contains four sunken needle cups for three grades of needles and used needles.

Elegance in Design Superb Tone Quality

Highest Grade Mechanical Construction and Dependability

Now only $195

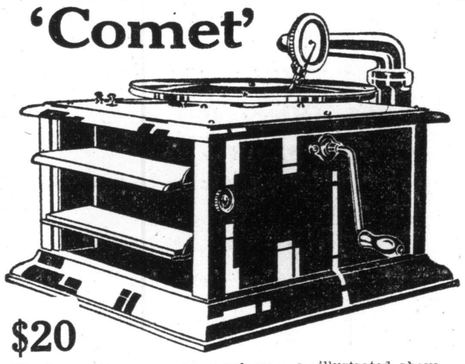
The illustration on the left shows the splendid artistic design of the New Electric Grafonola. The case is of rich mahogany and richly hand carved, and, as a piece of furniture, would adorn the finest drawing-room.

Besides the new electrically controlled motor—which is built as fine as a fine Swiss watch movement—the new electric has all the patented Columbia features, such as—latest model reproducer, the new bayonet-joint tone arm, Columbia tone control leaves, an extra large continuous tone chamber, and is equipped with automatic start and stop device—other details are added in description below cut. In every respect the new electric is a grand instrument for home entertainment and we urge our patrons to come in and see it early as the first consignment of new electrics is a limited number.

Two Other Great Values in Grafonolas are presented here—

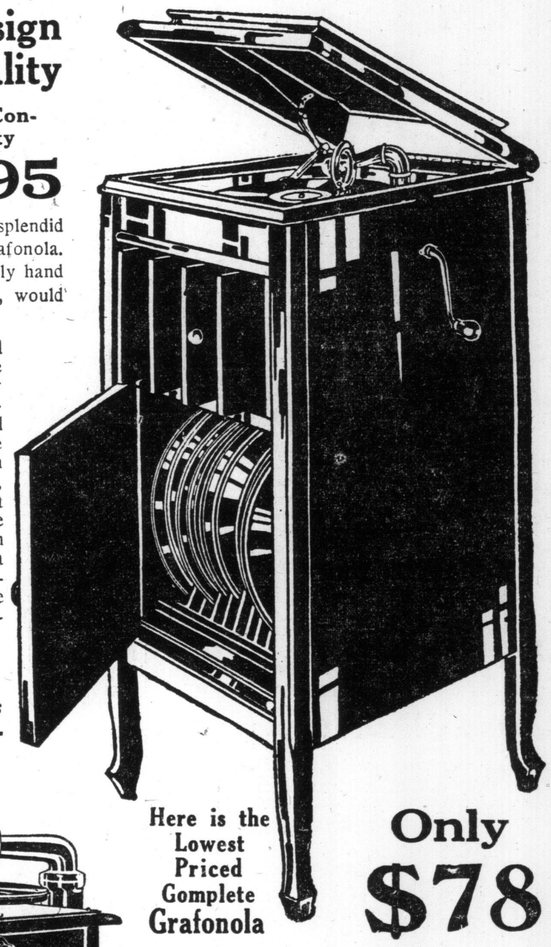
The . . .

'Comet'



$20

Handsome design, quartered oak case, as illustrated above, with noiseless spring motor, plays two records at one winding, has speed regulator and start and stop device, tone control shutters, new bayonet joint tone arm, nickel-plated metal parts, with 200 needles. A Grafonola that anyone would be proud to own.



Here is the Lowest Priced Complete Grafonola

Only $78

The "Patricia"

The "Patricia" is a complete instrument and record cabinet combined—just as illustrated, can be had in either mahogany or quartered oak—is 39½ in. high, 16½ in. wide and 19¼ in. from front to back. All exposed parts are heavily nickel-plated, has two-spring drive noiseless motor, plays three records with one winding, has tone control shutters, new bayonet joint tone arm, No. 6 "Columbia" reproducer, piano hinged lid, equipped with automatic support. A magnificent instrument.

May be Bought On Very Easy Terms

If you join our "Christmas Grafonola Club" you can purchase any of these on extremely Easy Terms.

Adams

(THE ADAMS FURNITURE CO., LIMITED)

Complete Stock of

Columbia Records

CITY HALL SQUARE

WAR ZONE NOT ONLY EXPORT FIELD NOW

Increasing Shipments to South America and Asia—Africa as Well.

The total value of exports from the port of New York in the week ended December 4, 1915, according to the figures compiled by the foreign trade department of the National City Bank, amounted to $63,713,174, which was more than three times the value of exports during the corresponding week last year. Of this enormous total more than one-half was the value of manufactured articles sent abroad.

The feature of the large exportation was, of course, munitions of war, of which explosives and empty shells aggregated something more than $10,000,000. More than $3,000,000 worth of automobiles, about $5,000,000 worth of articles of brass and copper, nearly $1,000,000 worth of acids, $1,500,000 worth of shoes, $1,750,000 worth of oils and $250,000 worth of firearms swelled the munition export figures.

A part of the manufactures, which for the week amount to almost $40,000,000 from the port of New York, went to South American and Asiatic countries, but the bulk of the trade was with the European countries now at war. Exports to South America and Asia are increasing steadily.

Cloth Sent to England.

For example, cotton goods valued approximately at $1,500,000, were exported during the week. Of this amount $500,600 worth of cloths went to England, the great cotton cloth manufacturing country of the world. France will get about $100,000 worth of miscellaneous cotton manufactures. Argentina is destined to get $48,000 worth of cotton knit goods and $26,000 worth of yarns. To Aden, Arabia, about $100,000 worth of cotton manufactures have been sent for distribution down the east coast of Africa.

England, Russia, France and Italy were to receive the copper and copper manufactures, amounting to approximately $3,000,000, exported during the week. Of the $1,500,000 worth of commercial automobiles exported $1,000,000 worth went to France and $500,000 worth to Russia. Passenger automobiles valued at almost $1,000,000 were distributed chiefly to France, England, Russia and South American countries. The bulk of the $67,828 worth of aeroplanes exported went to England.

The port of New York is becoming more and more a redistributing point for merchandise consigned to other countries. The exports of the last week included $250,000 worth of coffee. Most of this was sent to New York from South American countries and was re-exported to the Netherlands, Sweden and Norway.

Europe Gets Most of Sugar.

The bulk of $646,000 worth of sugar received there, chiefly from Cuba, was exported to Europe, tho some of it went to Canada, South America and Mexico. One shipment, valued at $30,000, was sent to Uruguay.

Sugar amounting to $26,000,000 was re-exported during the nine months ending with September, 1915, against $1,500,000 in the same month in 1913. Re-exported coffee in the same period amounted to 55,000,000 pounds, against 7,000,000 pounds in the same months of 1913.

In the same months of last year lead amounting to 22,000,000 pounds was re-exported. This year in the same period the amount increased to 35,000,000 pounds.

KIDNEY DISEASE WAS KILLING HIM

Until He Used "Fruit-a-tives," The Great Kidney Remedy.

HAGERSVILLE, Ont., Aug. 26, 1913. —"About two years ago I found my health in a very bad state. My kidneys were not doing their work, and I was all run down in condition. Having seen 'Fruit-a-tives' advertised I decided to try them. Their action was mild, and the result all that could be expected.

"My kidneys resumed their normal action after I had taken upwards of a dozen boxes, and I regained my old-time vitality. Today I am as well as ever." B. A. KELLY.

50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

AN N. C. O. WHO SHOULD HAVE BEEN MENTIONED

109th Signalling Instructor a Soldier of Service and Experience.

Editor Sunday World: In your issue dated Dec. 12, 1915, you give an account of the progress of the 109th Regiment, Major W. S. Dinnick commanding. I did not see my name mentioned as one of the original N.C.O.'s of this regiment, and am still carried on its strength. I served 12 years 16 days in the 5th Royal Irish Lancers and Royal Engineers (imperial forces) and have seen service in India (relief of Chitral), Ashanti and South Africa (three years); have served in the 24th Field Battery, C.F.A., and as I stated before, have been a member of the 109th since its inception. At present I am instructor to the R.C.G.A. at the Citadel, Quebec, and have been all summer and fall in charge of the signallers of the examination service of the Quebec defences. I think it speaks well for the N.C.O.'s of the 109th that they should be requisitioned as instructors to the permanent forces, and outside of their own division, too. Hoping you will see fit to make the correction in an early issue.

Frank E. Durien,
Act. Sergt.-Major Instructor of Signalling, the Citadel, Que.
Late Staff Sgt. Instructor of Signalling, 109th Regiment.

SHIRTS and COLLARS

when old and worn will crack and break. We cannot prevent the effects of age and wear, nor be responsible for manufacturers' defects. But we do claim that our crack-proof process eliminates brittleness, which is harmful and exists in ordinary laundering.

We guarantee that brittleness, cracks and breaks will not and cannot occur in our work. The new way is the result of study to produce positive flexibility.

LINENS LAUNDERED OUR WAY—

THE NEW WAY—makes linens last.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY Limited
"WE KNOW HOW"
PHONE MAIN 7486 FOR TRIAL ORDER.

Help to Make Her Dream Come True

The agony of blood and tears which swept over Belgium has left nearly two millions of its people absolutely without food or money. Because they scorned to sell their national honor—because they dared to fight for the right, against odds that were overwhelming—because by their sacrifice they saved the day for us and our Allies—they are face to face with grim starvation.

The wives, mothers and children of King Albert's gallant soldiers, dream not of pleasures and luxuries, but of BREAD! They are helpless to provide it themselves—and the Belgian Relief Commission, efficient though it is, can only procure it for them with cash supplied by the voluntary contributions of people like ourselves. The

Belgian Relief Fund

is provided almost entirely by the British Empire and the United States, and administered by a neutral "Commission for Relief in Belgium", co-operating with the "Belgian Public Food Supply Society".

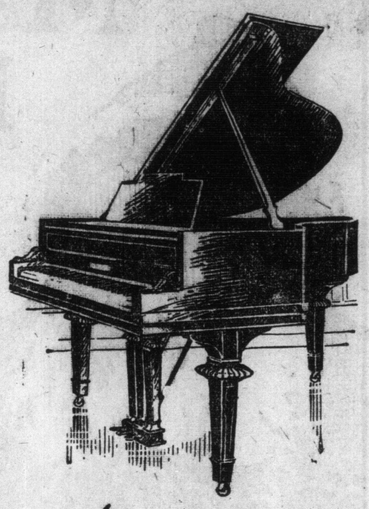
This Commission has for months been the sole means of providing food for the Belgian people—for the Germans positively refuse to feed their victims. Some 5,000,000 are still able to pay for the food, while nearly 2,000,000, absolutely destitute, must be fed free.

For money to buy food for these Belgians, the Commission appeals to us all. If we do not furnish it—if we sit back in plenty and let our heroic Allies seal their sacrifice with their lives—we shall be eternally disgraced!

Send your subscriptions weekly, monthly or in one lump sum to Local or Provincial Committees, or to the 3

Central Executive Committee, 50 St. Peter St., Montreal

$2.50 Feeds A Belgian Family A Month.



"Let's make it a Musical Christmas"

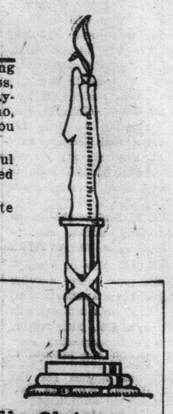
Could you do better? Could you give any one single thing that would be so sensible and practical, and at the same time so sure to please, as a Piano—or a Player-Piano—or a Victrola?

A Player-Piano Is a Constant Source of Pleasure

A Nordheimer Player-Piano will brighten, beautify and inspire your home life as nothing else can. Instead of purchasing some trifle, which sooner or later loses its attractiveness, take the amount of money which you have planned to spend, bring it to us as a down payment, and on Christmas Eve we will deliver to your home a magnificent player-piano, which will give you and those about you days and evenings of pleasure as long as you live.

Hear the player with the "Human Touch"—the Nordheimer plays the most wonderful selections of the world's great composers, exactly as the great concert pianists have played them. It is also the finest of instruments as a piano to play by hand.

Prices $650 to $850.00. Liberal allowance for your old piano. We will accept moderate cash payment and balance in monthly payments as low as $15.00.



The Christmas Piano of all Canada

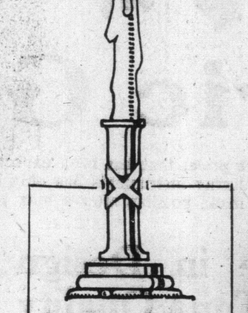
Note the piano in the picture. Then imagine this same piano in your own home on Christmas morning. Think of the happiness it would bring. In many homes throughout Canada this piano will be the one gift this Christmas.

The Nordheimer

is a piano that has patented improvements no other instrument can imitate — wonderfully beautiful in tone, and built to last for decades.

Prices $400 upwards

Moderate cash payment. Balance in payments as low as $10.00 monthly.



Let Your Gift be a "Grand" One

If you have a wife or daughter who takes great pride in her home and her piano, surprise her Christmas morning with a

NORDHEIMER Grand

Musically a delight to the critical ear, and in design the most artistic piano of the day, the Nordheimer "Grand" is the final attainment of the home; the wished-for gift that would make this Christmas stand out as a Christmas to be remembered.

Price $750

Small initial payment and balance in payments as low as $20 monthly.

THE VICTROLA is an ever-popular Christmas Gift. Every day you are without one is a day of happiness lost to you and yours. Make this Christmas the excuse to introduce a Victrola into your home. Choose it here, where the range of styles is complete. We are now showing some special art finishes. **Prices range from $21 to $400.** Combination or club terms, if desired.

Records, too, make a splendid gift—a few specially good ones would be appreciated by anyone who owns a Victrola. Let us help you select the gems of the Victrola catalogue. And the comfortable Nordheimer Victrola Sun Rooms provide an ideal place to sit and hear the records played.

NORDHEIMER

Piano and Music Company, Limited

Corner Yonge and Albert Streets, Toronto

(Open Every Evening Until Christmas)

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

CHAPTER 25—"A HOUSE OF CARDS"

THE miracle of dawn crimsoned all the east; the last boisterous revelers were departing from the fete of the mad millionaire. In the small reception-room upstairs the unhappy wretch, once called the golden man, sobbed on his arms like the drug weakling he was. Vivian, vixen-like in her anger and greed, shook Arthur by the shoulder and cried, "Where is the diamond?"

Blair had noted the open window. He crossed over to it. There, below, was Angelo, the Italian gardener, up at dawn to his work, plucking The Diamond From the Sky from the rose bush.

"Hi there, you!" called Blair. "Don't take that! I'm coming down for it." Durand, who sensed that the jewel had been found, sprang from the room and made for the stairway, Blair beside him. But, down in the garden, Angelo, picking up a heavy stake, held them off.

"I take to the boss," he sullenly insisted.

Five minutes later, Arthur received the necklace. He took it to his bedroom and locked it in an ornate cabinet.

At the advice of Smythe, the kindly, if eccentric, English lawyer, Esther decided to leave the cause of Luke Lovell in the hands of Quabba, and to go on, accompanied by Smythe, to Richmond. Quabba was utterly downcast at having to part with his young mistress, and Angelo, the Powell gardener, thinking to cheer his new friend and compatriot, led the Italian organ-grinder to his favorite cafe, La Bella Napoli. There they sat down to their Chianti, and soon were joined by Caesare, a contractor.

Caesare had a grievance.

"Look you," he said. "I get a contract, a good contract, to fix a roof, and I can't get any of these lazzaroni to go on the work!"

"Why not?" asked Quabba.

"They say a non-union job—and they do not like work at the prison. They fear the prison—maybe for good reasons."

Quabba sat erect. The prison? Luke Lovell was in the prison.

"Me, observe me! Roofing! That was my trade!" cried Quabba, "Angelo, here, will tell you."

Angelo, who knew nothing at all of the matter, roundly swore that Quabba was the best roofer that ever left Italy.

A day or two after the costume ball, Arthur returned to his business. He had tried to pay off Durand with an enormous check and get rid of him, for he now considered the physician responsible for the drug addiction to which he found himself enslaved. But Durand had no mind to leave the premises without the diamond. Arthur had accepted all Blair's and Vivian's excuses for their strange conduct where Esther was concerned, and had placed his faith in them anew. Shamed and shaken by his interview with Esther, he now appealed to his false friends.

"You and Vivian will help me cure myself, won't you, Blair?" pleaded the unhappy millionaire. "I only ask to make myself worthy of Esther. I'll divide all I have with you, if you'll only help me."

And Blair and Vivian glibly promised.

The first day that Quabba went on the job on the prison roof, he managed to attract the attention of Luke in his cell below the eaves. The contractor, soon discovering that Quabba was by no means the expert he had represented himself to be, had let loose a flood of verbal castigation, and Quabba had raised his voice in sing-song protest, mingling Romany expressions with his jargon of Italian and broken English—which Luke had heard. He tapped three times on the bars of his window. Then, taking a ball of cord from his breast, he slipped a hacksaw from the tools, and lowered this instrument of liberty to the cell window.

The following evening, at the Powell mansion, a farewell celebration for Durand was in progress. Durand and Vivian were up to their old tricks—plying Arthur with liquor and encouraging him to wild and foolish play at cards. To make his purpose the more sure, the "King of Diamonds" sifted a soporific powder into Arthur's wine. Soon the game broke up, and shortly afterwards all the household retired. But Vivian had betrayed Durand to Blair. Hiding in her room after midnight they heard the arch-thief of precious gems creep into Arthur's suite, and stealthily followed him. In the gleam of a hand flashlight Durand was revealed gloating over the Diamond From the Sky. Blair dealt him a blow with all his might with the slungshot he carried. Presently, Blair seized the diamond thief by the throat, and drove him backwards out of the open window. But Durand carried with him to his death, clutched with a firm grip, the Diamond From the Sky.

LIQUOR and Tobacco Habits

Dr. McTaggart's Vegetable Remedies for these habits are safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injection, no loss of time from business and positive cures. Recommended by physicians and clergy. Enquiries treated confidentially.

Literature and medicine sent in plain sealed packages. Address or consult—

Dr. McTaggart's Remedies
—Established 20 Years—
309 Stair Building, Toronto, Can.

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PAVLOWA ACADEMY

(Very Exclusive Patronage).
DANCING—8 TO 12—EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS—EXCELLENT MUSIC AND CABARET.
Tuesday Night—Cup Contest. Thursday Night—Block Party.
Special Features New Year's Eve.

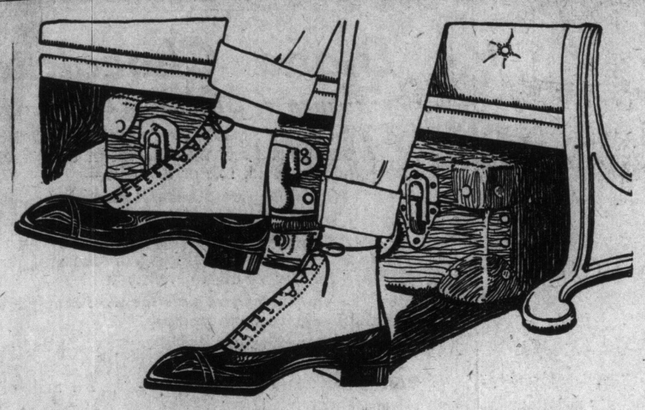
INSTRUCTION MODERN DANCING CLASS MEETS EVERY EVENING AT 7.30.
FOX TROT ..... MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS.
ONE-STEP ..... TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
WALTZ ..... WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.
Private Lessons by Appointment, Day or Evening.
Phone P. 1691, P. 4409.

—HONOR ROLL—

Worked in Colors.

All done by hand on finest quality of paper. This is an ideal remembrance of the boys at the front. Writing lessons by correspondence. Exclusive designs in High-class Xmas Cards. Let me explain my method to you.

J. A. BAKER
Handwriting Expert.
Established 20 years.
268 Yonge St., Toronto. Phone M. 110.



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"Minister Myles" and "Beresford"

our two leading brands for men, represent modern shoe making with comfort and style as hand-in-hand characteristics.

You cannot find their equal at the prices—$5.00 and upwards.

You cannot obtain more complete shoe satisfaction at any price.

Do not ever buy another pair of shoes until you've paid a visit to a shop handling Minister Myles Shoes.

Investigate our claim that "Canada can make fine footwear.

Minister Myles Shoe Co., Limited, 109 Simcoe Street, Toronto. Also makers of "Vassar" and "Altro" Shoes for women.

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Fit-U Shoe Co.	1169 Bloor St. W.
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W. A. McCullough	990 Queen St. W.

BOARD OF TRADE GIVEN POINTERS

Works Commissioner Harris Explains Plans and Report on Transit System

SHOULD KNOW THE FACTS

J. W. Woods Urges Members to Study Problem in Interest of City.

In explaining the report and plans of the civic rapid transit committee to the members of the board of trade yesterday, Works Commissioner R. C. Harris did not fail to impress upon them the recommendation contained in the report, that the city retain exclusive control and all rights and interests in transportation lines, exclusive of steam roads, within the city limits. He pointed out, however, that in connection with the proposed hydro radials, the civic fathers did not think the recommendation in the best interests of the city, and on this account it was impossible for him to say anything further than was contained in the report.

In introducing Mr. Harris, President Woods declared that the members of the board of trade felt that the people were being asked to vote on a question they had not had time to fairly consider. He thought that the influence of the board of trade could either carry or defeat the hydro radial bylaw, and for that reason the members owed it to the citizens of Toronto to learn all they could about the scheme, and if it was a good one they ought to get behind it and if not they should oppose it.

He urged the members to investigae the whole matter carefully, and if in their opinion the hydro radial bylaw was what the people wanted they should go out and help to carry it, but if they did not think it should carry than they should have the courage to say so.

Mayor's Inaugural Address.

Commissioner Harris opened his brief explanation of the report and plans by referring to Mayor Church's inaugural address of a year ago, thru which the rapid transit committee had been appointed and the report subsequently prepared.

The report, he said, was prepared having regard to the past, present and future transportation problem of Toronto. With the large plans before him he outlined the growth of the city in the way of annexations from 1834 to the present time; the varying distribution of population during the period from 1879 to 1914. In 1909 the population was 325,300, which in 1914 had increased to 470,100, or 46 per cent. in six years. The average population per acre over the whole city is 24, and in the thickly built-up area alone it is 30, and much greater than this in the central parts of the city.

These population figures were prepared for the purpose of showing what transportation was needed and how the lines should be apportioned to the various parts of the city.

Other plans were explained, showing the business growth of the city, showing that the greatest growth is not to the north, as generally supposed, but to the east and west. One plan showed the development of property in and around the city, while another showed that the heavy manufacturing business was along the lines of transportation, and the office and retail business of the city along the main thoroughfares.

Future Needs Foreseen.

In preparing the report future transportation needs were taken into consideration, and the probable limits shown of a greater Toronto, having a population of 1,500,000. Particulars of railway franchises and interurban trackage were also given.

Commissioner Harris believes that the location of transportation facilities largely moulds a city, and pointed out that while transportation usually precedes population the reverse was the case in Toronto, due largely to the fact that the Toronto Railway Co. held an exclusive franchise on all city streets within the limits as fixed in 1891.

A careful survey was made of the service being given by the civic car lines, which are serving the districts without the confines of the city as they existed in 1891, as well as territory outside the present limits.

Many other plans, showing various phases of the transportation problem in Toronto, were carefully explained by the commissioner, who have comparative figures to show that traffic congestion is practically absent in Toronto, even in its busiest parts.

A Downtown Loop.

Referring to the question of rapid transit, the commissioner pointed out that the report did not favor the establishment of such a system at the present time, as with the rehabilitation of the Toronto Street Railway system, when it is taken over by the city in 1921 and some additions thereto passengers could be carried to the furthest city limit in about 35 minutes. In this connection he thought there was considerable room for the education of the public in embarking and debarking from cars, as many passengers caused no little loss of time by being too slow.

An important point was brought out during an explanation of the plan showing the proposed radial entrances and terminal. A radial loop is provided for via Church, Richmond and York streets, so that all passengers coming in on radial lines may be landed in the heart of the city.

AS A GIFT

THE "KING OF INSTRUMENTS" IS SUPREME

FINE VIOLINS

OLD VIOLINS ARE EXCELLENT INVESTMENTS IF WELL BOUGHT

MISCHA ELMAN

LESS than fifty years ago old violins—known masterpieces of the great Stradivari, Guarneri Amati, etc.—that today would readily sell for $10,000 each, sold for about $1000. A similar ratio of increase has occurred to violins by less famous masters.

THE increasing scarcity of violins by the old Masters coupled with the ever-increasing demand, makes the possession of an old violin (with a Williams' Guarantee back of it) a splendid financial investment, while at the same time an artistic delight.

THERE are old violins on sale elsewhere, but any collector, any expert, any great soloist will tell you the Williams Collection contains more authentic masterpieces of the great Italian, English, French or German makers than any other collection in America.

IN THE more moderate-priced old violins, our collection contains many examples of the English, French and German schools, ranging in prices from $50 upwards, all fully guaranteed.

OUR STOCK of New Violins contains examples by the best modern makers—Hill & Sons, London; Hart & Son, London; Sartory, Paris; Glass, Leipsig—from $50 upwards, an d an endless variety of ordinary violins from $5 each upwards.

OUR COLLECTION of old Violin Bows by Tourte, Voirin, Pecatte, Henry, etc., is unique, containing as it does many masterpieces priced at $350, $300, $200, and down as low as $50 each.

IN NEW Violin Bows, we carry a complete stock of the best modern English, French and German makers, such as Hill, Hart, Tubbs, Sartory, Nurnberger, Glass, etc., from $10 up. In commercial bows, we have an enormous variety from 75c up.

DEPT. OF OLD VIOLINS THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED, 145 Yonge St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY

INDIANS EAGER TO GO OVERSEAS

New Indian Battalion Should Be Formed in Record Time

MANY INDIANS SERVING

Gallant Officers Among Natives Who Are Fighting for Canada.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Dec. 18. — Enthusiasm prevails on the Indian reserves over the decision of General Hughes to allow the formation of a battalion of Indians for overseas service. Altho there are many Indians in the contingents that have gone, the policy generally has been to discourage enlistment. All over the Dominion loyal Indians have offered their services and have been refused, and today the Indian department states that there will not be the slightest difficulty in raising a full regiment, and there might be a second.

The Six Nation Indians of Brantford have sent thirty-four young braves to the front, and one of their men, Capt. A. G. E. Smith, who went with the second contingent is regarded as a most capable officer and is a warm favorite with the men under him. Lieut. Cameron Brant, a grandson of the famous Gen. Brant, went from Brantford and was killed at Ypres. Another brilliant officer whom Gen. Hughes is watching closely is Capt. L. P. O. Picard of the 12th Battalion, one of three Hurons who went from Lorette.

The St. Peter's Band has sent 8, the Chippewas of the Thames 3, the Mohawks of Tyendenaga 12, the Peguis 3, the Micmacs of Nova Scotia 7, the Algonquins (near James Bay), 5, the Ojibways of Chapicau 4, the Ojibways of Sturgeon Falls 16, and of Kenora 3.

Six of the Iroquois of Caughnawaga are reported as having enlisted, but the list is not yet complete. One of them, Angus Splicer, a law student, has gone with the McGill contingent.

Thirty Bloods of southern Alberta wanted to enlist, but were refused. Accordingly, three of them ran away from the reserve and enlisted elsewhere. One of these, Albert Horse, was gassed at St. Julien and died. A number of Blackfoot Indians also tried to enlist, but were refused.

Garen River Indians, the Chibpewas of Nawask and some Crees in the north were turned down.

A number of Prince Edward Island Micmacs who enlisted have not been reported yet, as well as St. Regis Indians, Okas and Maniwaki men. One company of the proposed Indian regiment is being organized in western Ontario.

Cruiser Destroys Hun Shell Plant

PARIS, Dec. 18. — The French official statement says that a French cruiser bombarded and entirely destroyed the German munitions manufactory at Caiffa, on the Syrian coast.

HAMILTON MAGISTRATE LENIENT WITH IGNOTT

Austrian Pleads Guilty to Sending Money to Family, and is Given Liberty.

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, Dec. 18.—In police court this morning, John Ignott, 325 North John street, charged with trading with the enemy, pleaded guilty, but stated that the money he forwarded to Austria via the United States was for the use of his wife and family, and that he had no intention of aiding the enemy.

"I cannot see that there is any harm in a man sending money to wife and family," said the magistrate. "We encourage these people to our country in the first place."

He was released on suspended sentence.

EGGS MUST BE SCARCE ACCORDING TO DECREE

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—The Reichsanzeiger today prints a decree adopted yesterday by the federal council prohibiting bakeries from using eggs in baking cakes, or above 100 grammes each of fat and sugar to 500 grammes of flour.

The official explanation offered for putting the decree in force tomorrow, says it is designed to prevent the wasteful use of eggs and fat during Christmas, a self-denial which the civilian population can easily bear.

SANITARY WASHED

WIPING RAGS

AND CHEESE CLOTH.

E. PULLAN

20 Maud St. Ad. 760

SAFEGUARD SPAIN'S INTEREST.

MADRID, Dec. 18.—Conditions brought about by the recent sale to foreign owners of a number of Spanish ships, represented as a danger to Spanish commerce and industry, have been discussed at a meeting of the Spanish cabinet. The minister of public works proposed the preparation of a bill to safeguard the interests of Spain.

An Overcoat

$1.00 a Week

Where is the man who would be without an overcoat when such terms as these are offered? Where is the man who can not afford to pay such easy terms on an overcoat? Your great opportunity awaits your coming this week for we have some rare bargains. Don't miss the chance of a lifetime.

Ladies' Coats

Ladies, if you have a suit, a coat, a dress, or a waist to buy before Christmas, come in this week and open an account.

LADIES' SUITS.
In blue and black serges, worsteds and fancy tweeds, in military style, with belt and stand-up-turn-over collar. From $15

LADIES' COATS.
In tweeds, chinchillas, Whitneys and curl cloths, all colors, and the latest styles of semi-military effects. From $10

CHILDREN'S COATS.
In tweeds and navy cloth. Various shades and styles. From $5

BOOTS AND SHOES for men and Women on Credit Terms.

Men's Overcoats

In blue chinchilla, also brown and grey Whitney, and mixed brown and grey tweeds. From $12

Men's Suits

In blue and black serge, cheviot and fancy tweeds. From $10

CUSTOM TAILORING ON CREDIT TERMS

and Furs on Credit

The business we are doing in furs this season is astonishing. Women know where to get value for their money—open an account.

BLACK SIBERIAN WOLF SETS.
Large two-skin snake style stole and pillow muff. Selling for $18

BLACK WOLF SETS.
Beautiful skins. Clearing at $30

NATURAL WOLF SETS.
Large stole and muff $35

RED FOX SETS.
Beautiful and serviceable furs. Moderately priced, for $55

BLACK FOX SETS.
Something you will need. This is great value. Clearing this week for $55

BUY FURS THIS WEEK

Glass Bros

229 Spadina

Strictly perfect 1 carat, $175.00.	Finest blue-white, 1½ carats, $260.00.	Almost 1 carat, Finest quality, $70.00.	Platinum Cluster, 1¼ carats, $75.00.	Perfect stones, 1½ carats, $225.00.	Pure white gems, 1¼ carats, $175.00.

$35.00. ¾ carat, Strictly perfect.	$85.00. ¾ carat. Strictly perfect.	$60.00. Fine pearl, 1 carat of diamonds.	$50.00. Fine diamonds, ruby or sapphire centre.	$225.00. Double drop, 1¾ carats, Platinum.	$110.00. Blue-white Strictly perfect matched pair.

SECURITY IN DIAMOND BUYING

is offered you here, not only because of our STRONG written guarantee, but in addition you get the benefit of a diamond cutter's practical experience in selecting the finest, brilliant stones the European market affords. Our gems are NOT picked by an ordinary jeweler or watchmaker, who constitutes himself an expert because he handles a few diamonds on consignment and sells one occasionally, but by a critical diamond cutter, who is our permanent buyer in Europe and knows precious stones from the rough to the polished state.

We also pay SPOT cash for our diamonds, because we get every possible price concession and can prove it by showing ORIGINAL invoices.

We are the only retail firm in Canada that deals in precious stones exclusively. It is ridiculous to presume that any jeweler who handles a miscellaneous stock can compete with a firm that specializes and confines itself to one line.

This is why we can quote prices for fine diamonds, which are unequalled in America, and which has made our establishment known from coast to coast, because our unequalled values are calculated to make judicious buyers return and buy here again and again.

For over a decade we have been selling precious stones in Toronto running into hundreds of thousands of dollars, and the fact that we are the only firm that can deal in precious stones EXCLUSIVELY and still do a large and profitable business should satisfy the most skeptical that there must be MUCH in the firm and its wares to depend on.

See our Platinum Bar Pins, set with perfect diamonds, $125.00 and up.

Platinum Lavaliers, in onyx cluster settings; also 3-stone drops, from $50.00 up.

Diamond Pendants and Brooches, platinum, from $50.00 up, incomparable values.

Gent's Platinum Tie Pins, wonderful values, $20.00 and up. See our Platinum, Princess Banquet and Fancy Cluster Rings, from $40.00 up.

Platinum trim, 3 and 5-stone Rings, set with blue white diamonds, $25 and up.

Diamond Earrings, sparkling matched pairs, $25.00 and up. Diamond Links, beautifully cut stones, $20 and up.

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NOTE—Send for illustrated catalogue of diamonds giving weights and prices. IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

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GIVE A

Gerhard Heintzman
Piano

Can you imagine the delight of your family in finding THIS Gift Xmas morning?

Many Christmases will come and go before the first joy in your GERHARD HEINTZMAN Piano will abate in the slightest.

A GERHARD HEINTZMAN Piano is the gift of gifts for the home. It will be the greatest gift of a lifetime—the treasured possession of mother and daughter.

Special Christmas Prices on Canada's Best Pianos

You will not find it hard to make the GERHARD HEINTZMAN your gift this year.

Special Christmas prices mean extraordinary value—and the easy terms place a GERHARD HEINTZMAN within reach of all. Call and see them—or write for complete list and special prices.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN, Limited

41 West Queen Street - Toronto

Salesrooms in Hamilton Next Post Office (Opp. City Hall)

Society at the Capital

Sir Clifford Sifton sailed last week for England to see his sons, one of whom Lieut. Victor Sifton has been wounded, and the other being ill of typhoid fever.

* * *

H. R. H. the Princess Patricia, who was in Montreal during the week with her lady-in-waiting, Miss Adam, was the guest of Mrs. J. K. L. Ross, while in that city.

* * *

Lady Tupper of Winnipeg, who is staying in the capital with her parents, Dr. Charles and Mrs. Morse, will remain here until the beginning of January, when she will sail for England with her husband, Sir Charles Tupper, who is attached to the Cameron Highlanders.

* * *

Miss Jessie Dale Harris, who has been visiting Mrs. Hamilton Cassels in Toronto, has returned to the capital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Pottinger of Moncton, have arrived in Ottawa, to spend the winter, and are at the Roxborough.

* * *

Mrs. Sanford Evans has left for Toronto to spend a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney.

* * *

Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Hazen will spend the Christmas holidays in their old home in St. John, N.B.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Cory and her daughter, Miss Edith Cory, who have been visiting friends in Toronto, have returned to town.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Cambie, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Edward Houston, left for New York early in the week; Mrs. Cambie and her two children sailing later for England to join Mr. Cambie, who went over a short time ago to take up his duties as manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in London, England. Mrs. Cambie and Mrs. Houston spent a few days recently in Toronto with their sisters, the Misses Nordheimer.

* * *

Miss Sylvia Cochrane left last week for Vancouver, whence she will sail for China early in the New Year, to be married to Lieut. Harold Silver, of the Indian Regiment, who is at present stationed in China.

* * *

Mrs. D'Arcy MacMahon, who has been spending some time in Toronto with Mrs. Bruce Macdonald, in Jarvis street, has returned to the capital.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Cochrane is in Toronto where she was called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Dunlop. Miss Edith Cochrane is also in Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. Reginald Beckett of Quebec, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. Montizambert, and will spend Christmas with them.

* * *

Miss Mildred Kittson, daughter of Rev. Canon Kittson, has sailed for England to spend the remainder of the winter with her sister, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, whose husband is at the front.

Miss Catharine Welland Merritt of St. Catharines, was a guest during the week for a few days at the Chateau Laurier.

Parisian Transformation, Ladies' Wigs, Finest Assortment of Switches, Men's Toupees and Wigs

JULES & CO.

Exclusive Parisian Hair Goods Manufacturers and Marcel Wavers to the elite of Toronto.

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Massage, Electricity, Swedish Movements and Facial Massage. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis street. Telephone, North 3745. 7-tf

ENEMY TRANSPORTS BATTERED BY FRENCH

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The following statement was given out this afternoon at the war office:

"There were several artillery engagements last night. In the Artois district fighting at close range with torpedoes occurred to the east of Roclincourt. Our batteries bombarded German trenches at Blaireville, to the south of Arras.

"Between the Somme and the Oise, in the region of Chaulnes, our artillery directed an effective fire against a collection of enemy transport wagons."

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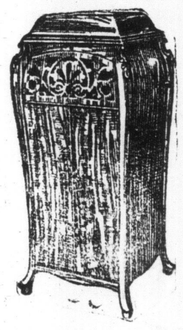

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THE— **Perfect Phonograph**

The PURE, SWEET, NATURAL tone of the SONORA PHONOGRAPH, free from any suggestion of "canned music," free in the greatest degree from the rasping and blasting surface noises common to all other makes, is the first thing to strike the listening ear.

The SONORA is the only Phonograph that will play perfectly every make of disc record in the world—the beautiful EDISON DIAMOND DISC (played with the perpetual diamond point)—the ARTISTIC FRENCH SAPPHIRE records, and the magnificent VICTOR and COLUMBIA records, all of which the SONORA plays with that superb quality of tone that belongs only to the SONORA Phonograph.

THE WHOLE EFFECT OF THE SONORA IS EXCLUSIVENESS.

The beautiful piano-finished cabinets, the mechanically perfect motor and sounding-board, which are both made in the Sonora Factory in Switzerland, the wonderful reproducer and tone arm, the Automatic Controller and the perfect STOPPING DEVICE, which are peculiar to the SONORA, all combine to produce the most ravishing tone ever heard through the medium of a Phonograph.

That the SONORA is, indeed, a world-famous musical instrument is proven by the fact that the Special Gold Medal of Honor at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and also 100 per cent. for tone were awarded the SONORA, thus proving it perfect.

Prices from $50 to $300. Easy Terms if Desired.

Sonora Demonstration Parlors.

The Cecilian COMPANY, LIMITED

20 Yonge Street

COUPON Please send me illustrated booklet of Sonora Phonographs as advertised in The Sunday World.

Name .....

Address .....

Society

CONDUCTED BY Miss EDMUND PHILLIPS

The Hon. I. B. Lucas, Mrs. Lucas and their sons left on Friday for their home in Markdale, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

* * *

The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden and Lady Borden have left Ottawa for Virginia, Hot Springs, where they will spend a fortnight.

* * *

Mr. H. A. Richardson gave a small dinner and theatre party for Mr. J. Walter Allison (Halifax, N.S.), and some of the bankers in town. Mr. and Mrs. Allison, who have been at the King Edward for a few days, leave this morning for Montreal, en route to Halifax.

* * *

Lady Mackenzie went to Winnipeg last week in her private car, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Merry and Mr. J. M. Mackenzie and stayed at the Fort Garry.

* * *

Miss Florence Kerr is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harty, in Kingston.

* * *

Mr. Campbell Sweeney, who has been in England for some months, is expected back in Vancouver shortly.

* * *

Lady Cameron entertained at Government House, Winnipeg, at a delightful "after-the-theatre" party, in honor of Mr. Cyril Maude and Miss Elsie Mackay, Mr. Maude's leading lady.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Andrews have left for Boston and New York and will return about the New Year.

* * *

Madame Dyane Lavore-Herz has left again for New York and will return to Toronto on Christmas Eve.

* * *

Sir Donald Mann was in Winnipeg the end of the week.

* * *

A cable from England announces the engagement of Maj. Devine, D.S.O., Army Medical Corps, Winnipeg, to Hilda, only daughter of the late Mr. Henry Miles, Liverpool.

* * *

Miss H. M. Hill is spending a few days at the Welland, St. Catharines.

* * *

Lieut.-Col. Nicholls has returned from England.

* * *

Lady Williams-Taylor and Miss Brenda Williams-Taylor are leaving for Southern California after Christmas.

* * *

Miss Edith Wrenshall is visiting Mrs. H. A. Bates, Kingston.

* * *

Mr. H. Gordon Strathy left Montreal for New York with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ernest de B. Strathy, who sailed for England on the St. Louis to join her husband, Capt. Ernest de B. Strathy.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Hodgins was the hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her beautiful house in Dale avenue of a shower for the North Sea sailors. Mrs. Hodgins looked exceedingly well in a black satin gown, with corsage and overskirt of white chiffon veiled with the black lace, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and ferns. The library, where the shower fell, was piled up with socks, mufflers, chocolate, tobacco and all sorts of good things for the sailors. In the large drawing-room, which was beautiful with ferns and pink roses, Mrs. MacKelcan sang some charming songs with her usual success. Miss Dunlop playing her accompaniments. Miss Aileen Robertson also sang. In the dining-room, the polished table was arranged with real lace and pale yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Drayton (Ottawa) and Miss Hodgins were in charge, assisted by several very pretty young girls. Among those present were: Lady Hendrie, Miss Hendrie, Mrs. James Lockhart, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, Mrs. Arthur Anglin, Mrs. W. R. Riddell, Mrs J. B. MacLean, Mrs. Brefney O'Reilly, Miss Oates, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. D. W. Alexander, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. E. Y. Eaton, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Holloway, Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. Scott Griffin, The Hon. Justice Hodgins came in at the end of the afternoon for a short time. Five hundred articles were brought in and $278 in money.

* * *

The marriage took place last week in St. Alban's Cathedral, Kenora, of Marjorie Gordon, only daughter of the Bishop of Keewatin, and Mrs. Lofthouse, to Mr. Walter Harold Briggs, Saskatoon.

* * *

Mrs. Campbell Meyers has returned from Montreal, where she went to attend a meeting of the Montreal Women's Canadian Club.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Casgrain has left Montreal to join the staff of nurses organized by Laval University for overseas service.

* * *

Sir Thomas and Lady Tait celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Friday last in Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. Roade, Guelph, is visiting her sister for a week.

* * *

Mrs. Norman Allen gave a bridge luncheon of sixteen on Tuesday at her house in Carlton street, and asked a few people in to tea afterwards.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be in town for Christmas from Montreal, and will stay with Hon. Justice Riddell and Mrs. Riddell, St. George street.

* * *

Mr. G. M. A. Mountain and Mr. S. J. McLean of the railway commission were at the King Edward.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Starr and her daughter, Miss Nora Starr are spending the winter at the Kerby House, Brantford, where Mrs. Starr's son, Captain Herbert Graham Starr, adjutant of the 84th Battalion, has his headquarters.

* * *

Mrs. G. G. Adam and Miss Madeline Adam are in New York.

* * *

The Misses May and Bertha Leagh gave a kitchen shower on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Glovera Deeks. After the bride-elect had received all the useful and lovely gifts, supper was served in the dining-room, the polished inlaid table looking beautiful with shaded candles and flowers. One of the novelties of the evening was a miniature wedding cake, which the bride-elect cut.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchins, Glencroft, Rosedale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Gladys, to Mr. Stanley King Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, Toronto. The marriage will take place on the 30th inst.

* * *

Mr. Hayter Reid is spending some weeks in Calgary.

* * *

The Misses Aileen and Marguerite Cotton gave a small tea for Miss Ida Pearson.

* * *

Miss Catherine Welland Merritt, St. Catharines, is spending a few days in Ottawa.

* * *

Mrs. Ealke is in town from New York, spending a few weeks with Mrs. J. B. Miller.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elwood Moore have arrived from Calgary for Christmas, and are with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. R. S. Williams.

* * *

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Hendrie moved into Government House, Rosedale, last week.

* * *

Madame Melba will be the guest of Their Royal Highnesses at Government House, Ottawa, next week, when she gives her Red Cross concert.

* * *

Lady Beck has been invited by the directors of the horse show in Denver, Col., to attend that event and to act as a judge.

* * *

The guests at Mr. Paul Wells' musical soiree included Major H. C. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Barton, Miss Kathleen Alexander, Mrs. Plunkett Magann, Miss Magann, Mr. A. E. Boultbee, Mr. Boris Hambourg, Mr. James Crippen, Mr. Ashley, Mr. Atwood.

* * *

A wedding was solemnized at the house of Mrs. Helen Bescoby, 371 West Eglinton avenue, North Toronto, when Miss Beatrice Glover was married to Mr. A. E. Roberts, only son of Mrs. Roberts, 182 Sheldrake boulevard. The bride, who was given away by Mr. J. W. Cornish, High Park avenue, looked very pretty in navy blue broadcloth, and carried a bouquet of white roses and maidenhair fern. Miss Inez Wray was the bridesmaid. The drawing-room looked very lovely with its evergreens and orchids, and after a reception the happy couple left for St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Hamilton. On their return they will reside at 182 Sheldrake avenue, North Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. Leslie Coleman of Bangalore, India, and her young son, Master John Urquhart Coleman, have sailed by the St. Paul for New York, and are expected in town early next week to spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Minns, Dufferin street.

* * *

The Maple Leaf Lodge No. 7075, Manchester Unity, I.O.O.F., held a very successful bazaar in the dancing parlors of the Occident Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 18, and a handsome sum was realized for the patriotic fund of the lodge. The drawing for the grand prize was conducted by four-year-old Miss Grant, who drew ticket No. 451, which had been purchased by Jack Richardson, the popular soccer fullback. Ald. Cameron made the presentation, and during his remarks mentioned that he was in favor of promoting W. H. Smith to be chief of the fire department, which drew cheers from the 400 people present. Dancing was indulged in until 1.30 a.m., and all present spent a very enjoyable evening.

RED CROSS BAZAAR AND CONCERT.

A most successful bazaar and concert, in aid of the Red Cross Fund, was given last Saturday afternoon and evening, at 22 Spencer avenue, by the children composing of "Willing Helpers' Club." These loyal little Canadians, who are anxious to "do their bit" toward relieving the suffering caused by the war, carried out the Red Cross idea in decorating the rooms and booths, which were loaded with a variety of wares daintily arranged. Small Red Cross pins were on sale by Miss Margaret Ellis, in nurse's uniform. Sales were brisk, the few articles remaining at the close being quickly auctioned off.

A good program, which was greatly enjoyed, was provided by members of the club, assisted by Miss Katherine Ecrland, elocutionist; Mrs. Ethel Johnson Grainger, contralto; Miss Hazel Hall, soprano; Miss Marjorie Wilson, Scottish dancer, and Misses Ada Hustwitt and Virginia Knott, pianists.

The proceeds, clear of all expenses, came to $65.78. Special mention should be made of Miss Theresa Hughes, who sold almost seven dollars' worth of tickets, Miss Alison Easton coming next. The club membership is as follows: Miss Lilian C. Clipsham, general superintendent, Eva Morrish, president; Dorothy MacKinnon, secretary; Mary Morrish, treasurer; Caroline Warner, Theresa Hughes, Helen Arundel, Alison Easton, Virginia Knott, Helen Hughes, Mabel Breen, Eunice MacKinnon, Dorothy Greenwood, Edith Morrish, Grace Macdonald, Marjorie Morrish, Jessie Wilson, George Ellis, George O'Connel, Harold Greenwood, Tyson Miller, Donald Cohoon, and Helen McKitrick.

DANCING.

Pavlowa Academy an Ideal Place for the Pastime—No Other Amusement Receives as Nice Patronage as Pavlowa.

If you enjoy modern dancing as a pastime you will find that conditions for this amusement at Pavlowa Academy are superior to most any other academy in America.

The music here is claimed to be the best in Canada for the new dances, and in connection with the orchestra there is a cabaret, which puts life into the surroundings.

On account of the large-size building and the construction of the roof there is always plenty of fresh air. This is one of the things that people nowadays are giving much consideration to before selecting an indoor amusement.

The big outstanding feature at Pavlowa and which is possibly not equaled by another academy on this continent, is the class of patronage this institution receives. Some of the very nicest people enjoy the pastime here, many coming in parties, which has come to be the popular thing now.

Some nights there are as many as twenty-five or thirty of these after-dinner parties. The management is now making arrangements for special attractions New Year's Eve. Pavlowa is sure to be the most popular place in town that night.

For those wishing to learn the new dances this academy is the best place for you to go. You are taught only standard styles and it takes only a short time for you to become a good dancer.

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 18.—Seven persons were killed and ten injured today when a street car went thru the Division street bridge over the Spokane River. The killed were in the car more than an hour after it went into the river. The injured were removed to a hospital.

Diana Chocolates

Ensure a Gladsome Christmas

¶ When buying chocolates or candies for Christmas, or any other time, the chief point considered by father, husband, son or lover is—

¶ **"Which is the purest and will most please—as the case may be—my mother, my wife, my sister, or my sweetheart?"**

¶ There is no more gratifying or treasured reward than for any, or all, to greet you with—

¶ **"The chocolates you gave me were simply lovely, and I enjoyed them so much."**

¶ These happy results are always guaranteed at the Diana Sweets' parlors.

¶ Various sized boxes and prices. All mail orders carefully filled.

¶ We have a select assortment of dainty French Pastry, Christmas Cakes and Plum Puddings.

Diana Sweets

153 Yonge St. M. 5196. 181 Yonge St. M. 6194. 726 Queen St. East. G. 2751.

TORONTO

"The Best Candy and Chocolates"

"CANADA'S HAIR FASHION STORE"

December Sale HAIR GOODS

25% Off Reg. Price

Suggestions for Christmas

THE TRANSFORMATION for ladies with thin or faded hair, finest quality hair, from $22.50 up.

Best Quality WAVY SWITCHES from $4.50 up.

GLENN-CHARLES' TOUPEES for men from $22.50 up.

GLENN -- CHARLES

HAIR SPECIALISTS

100 KING STREET WEST

CAFE ROYAL

14 King East

We make a specialty of Business Men's Lunch, served every day from 12 to 3. Music by Argentine String Orchestra.

MENU.

Monday, December 20th, 1915.

35 CENTS.

Shell Oysters with Dinner 15c extra.

SOUPS

Consomme Macedoine. Potage Italienne.

CHOICE OF:

Fried Niagara Whitefish, Tomato Sauce.
Fried Smelts. Fish Cakes, Cream Sauce.
Baked Chicken Pie, Individual.
Stewed Spring Lamb with Green Peas.
Roast Leg of Pork, Apple Sauce.
Prime Ribs of Beef, Dish Gravy.

VEGETABLES.

Boiled or Mashed Potatoes.
Baked Potatoes. Stewed Tomatoes.
Carrots in Cream.

DESSERT.

Baked Tapioca Custard Pudding, Vanilla Sauce.
Boston Cream, Pumpkin, Peach and Hot Mince Pies.
Deep Apple Pie with Whipped Cream.
Wine Jelly with Ice Cream.
Tea. Coffee. Milk or Buttermilk.

Where are you going to spend your Christmas Day and New Year's Eve? The Cafe Royal is making special preparation for your holiday meals and entertainment. Plan of tables now ready for reservation.

INEXPENSIVE *ACCEPTABLE*

GIVE "MUSIC"

FOR THE SINGER

Soprano, Mezzo-soprano, Contralto, Tenor, Baritone and Bass songs; beautifully bound in limp leather, gilt edges—containing from fifty to sixty standard songs. Each....$1.50

Golden Treasury of Song, Vol. 1—forty-three songs and six duets, bound in limp leather, gilt edges. Each 1.50

Sacred Songs for soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone or bass, mostly selections from the great oratorios; bound in limp leather, gilt edges Each 1.50

Songs of England, in three volumes, containing nearly three hundred of the principal songs and ballads of the last three centuries. Bound in red cloth, gilt lettering and gilt edges. Each volume 1.25

"The Messiah" (Handel), "Creation" (Haydn), "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), and all the other standard oratorios, beautifully bound in red cloth and gilt edges. Each 1.25

"The Messiah," in cloth and gold. Pocket edition ..... .75

Songs of Ireland, with illustrations, and bound in green satin, gold lettering 1.00

Scottish Songs, bound in silk plaids, gold lettering, nicely illustrated... 1.00

FOR THE PIANIST

A Group of Four Piano Solos
(The Flower Group)
EXTRA VALUE AT $1.00

"Legend of a Rose"—Jules Raynard.
"Bowl of Pansies"—Jules Raynard.
"In Poppyland"—Fred G. Albers.
"Basket of Roses"—Fred G. Albers.
These four solos enclosed in a beautiful Christmas envelope—ready for mailing—for the 4...$1.00

Holiday Sketches (Lucas), four beautiful piano solos $1.00

"Autumn Sketches" (Smith), six musical numbers by this well known American composer 1.00

"A Day in Venice" (Nevin), always popular 1.10

"Twilight Sketches" (Williams), three charming pieces ..... .75

FOR THE CHILDREN

"Songs of the Child World," three volumes, suitable for all times and purposes $1.00

"Every Child's Folk Songs and Games" (Bailey), about sixty songs for every day, story songs, motion songs and games..... 1.25

"Songs of Happiness" (Elormana), over seventy numbers, comprising Nature Songs, Holiday Songs, Home Songs, Work and Play Songs, nicely bound in blue cloth 2.00

Play Songs for Home and Kindergarten; Home, Primary and School Songs. Illustrated, paper covers .. .. .75

PIANO BENCHES —A useful article of furniture that makes a good Christmas gift in homes where the bench at present in use does not measure up to the Piano. We have a variety of styles, in all woods and finishes.....$7.00 to $12.00

NORDHEIMER PIANO & MUSIC CO., LIMITED

Corner Yonge and Albert Streets

ROYAL ALEXANDRA COMMENCING MONDAY EVE., DEC. 27 ONE WEEK ONLY

SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW—MAIL ORDERS NOW

Granville Barker's Original Productions of

BERNARD SHAW'S "ANDROCLES AND THE LION"

$10 $5 $3 $2 $1

With O. P. Heggie and the Original London Lion

"Funnier than any menagerie"—N. Y. Eve. World.

Preceded by Anatole France's Dainty Comedy

THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE

"By far the most enjoyable plays of the last New York season"—N. Y. Tribune.

ENTIRE LONDON COMPANY

EDWARD ABELES COMING TO LOEW'S

"Brewster's Millions" and Big Photoplays Will Appear Here.

EDWARD ABELES, well known star of the legitimate, and more recently star of a number of big photo-dramatic productions, will appear in the near future at Loew's Theatre here in the wonderful drama written for him by George Broadhurst, entitled "Self Defence." This was first used by Abeles at the Lamb's Gambol several years ago, and proved such a sensation at that time that Abeles selected it as his best piece for presentation in vaudeville. Abeles recently signed a long contract to appear on the Marcus Loew circuit, thereby astonishing the show world.

Abeles has been a star for years in the legitimate, but is best known for his remarkable work as the star in the clever comedy drama, "Brewster's Millions," the big success of several years ago. He also carried off all honors in "Officer 666," in the original company, and appeared in "Man and Superman" under Dillingham, and in "The Last Laugh." When Jesse Lasky started to manufacture big photoplays a short time ago he signed Edward Abeles as his first star, and it was his wonderful work as leading character in "Brewster's Millions" and other big productions which made the name of Lasky a big one in the photoplay world. He followed up his first picture with a film version of London's success, "Bobby Burnit," "The Million," "After Five," and others, all of which have been shown in this city.

In "Self Defense" Abeles appears as an Italian boy, dumb, but not deaf, charged with killing his sister. During the time he is on the stage Mr. Abeles does not utter a word. It is one of the most remarkable and gripping dramas ever shown in American vaudeville.

MASSEY HALL

Beginning Christmas Matinee

Nights 8.15—Matinees Daily 2.30

WEEK DECEMBER 27

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

TEN TIMES BIGGER THAN THE BIGGEST CIRCUS

18,000 PEOPLE 3,000 HORSES. COST $500,000

CAR LOAD OF ELECTRIC AND SCENIC EFFECTS

12 SKILLED STAGE MECHANICS. 100 SUPERS

MORE WONDERFUL THAN "BEN HUR" OR ANY OTHER PRODUCTION.

TWO SIMPLEX MACHINES—BELGIAN MIRRORIOD SCREEN

—WITH BIG—

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 30 MUSICIANS

GREATEST ART CONQUEST SINCE THE BEGINNING OF CIVILIZATION

PRICES Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00; Boxes, $1.50 Mats., 25c—50c. Three Rows Balcony, $1

SALE OPENS MONDAY, DEC. 20

Owing to the premature termination of the engagement at the Royal Alexandra, this picture will be presented with even a larger orchestra and cheaper prices at Massey Hall.

STRUTS and FRETS

BY E. Y. WATSON

EUGENE WALTER is producing a new piece which will be called "Just a Woman."

* * *

Elsie Janis will appear under the management of Oliver Morosco in a comedy with music entitled "Betty." The piece is a London success and several English people, including Geo. P. Huntley, the noted comedian, will be imported for the production.

* * *

On and after Jan. 1 the firm of Stair and Havlin, who for a number of years have supplied the attractions for the Grand Opera House in Toronto, will be no more. Succeeding it will be the International Circuit, Inc., in which the capital will be invested by E. D. Stair, Geo. H. Nicolai, A. W. Dingwall and Gus Hill.

* * *

Manager.—That music is too loud.

Pianist.—Well, it's marked forte.

Manager.—Make it thirty-five.—Exchange.

* * *

Altho announced as a candidate for the flying corps of the British army, Vernon Castle will make a final appearance in vaudeville before he leaves for England. Mrs. Castle is continuing in "Watch Your Step" with Olin Finney and Bernard Granville as partners.

* * *

Several of the big film producing interests will co-operate in an effort to reduce the huge salaries paid to stars from the legitimate. They point to Mary Pickford as an instance of pure screen popularity created without the aid of a reputation already made before the footlights.

* * *

After an unsatisfactory week in vaudeville, Nat Goodwin has taken his former vehicle, "Never Say Die" on tour.

* * *

Madame Rejane, the noted French actress will come to America in February to play a short season in New York.

* * *

Sir John Hare is coming over for a farewell American tour under the direction of Daniel Mayer, the London manager. Sir John is now appearing in the English music halls in a playlet, "A Quiet Rubber." He is to be seen here in a revival of his famous role of Benjamin Goldfinch, in "A Pair of Spectacles."

* * *

Gaby Deslys is to have a theatre in New York. She has accepted an offer from a London admirer, to build a theatre for her in which she could present French revues after the manner of the Paris music halls.

* * *

Leslie Stuart, the English composer, who wrote "Floradora" and other musical comedy successes is in New York and will try to find a producer for a new piece, "The Girl of Nyusa (New York, U. S. A.). In London, just now, Mr. Stuart says it is well night impossible to stage musical comedy because all the chorus men have gone to the front.

* * *

Germany was barred from the annual bazaar of the Professional Women's League in New York last week. There was no booth to represent that nation. Lillian Russell presided over the French booth and other prominent American actresses lent their presence to the Irish, Dutch, Belgian and Danish booths.

* * *

George Nash is to appear in vaudeville in a sketch by Aaron Hoffman, entitled "The Unexpected."

* * *

David Belasco has introduced a characteristic touch of realism into his production of "Van Der Decken," based on the familiar legend of the Flying Dutchman. Instead of the regular curtain, a tattered and weather-beaten ship's sail is raised to disclose the scenes to the audience.

* * *

Harry Davidson, in advance of "Maid in America," at the Royal Alexandra last week, thoughtfully had slips printed inviting members of the company to make contributions of tobacco for the boys at the front. The result was several hundred packages, which were purchased and deposited with the Canadian Customs at the Union Station in Toronto. From there they will be forwarded direct to the trenches. Mr. Davidson was impelled to ask for the contribution by the fact that his young nephew ran away from his home in Vancouver, B.C., to join the Canadian troops.

CHARMING JOSIE HEATHER, THE DAINTY LITTLE ENGLISH SINGING COMEDIENNE, THE IDOL OF LONDON'S MUSIC HALL, WHO WILL BE THE HEADLINE ATTRACTION OF AN ALL-STAR BILL AT SHEA'S THIS WEEK.

BILLY ARLINGTON, WITH THE GOLDEN CROOK BURLESQUERS AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

SHE MANAGED OWN THEATRE IN LONDON

Mary Forbes Appears Here in Bernard Shaw's Plays.

MARY FORBES

Mary Forbes, now appearing in Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" and Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," which will appear at the Royal Alexandra Theatre week commencing Dec. 27, is proud of the fact that she managed her own theatre in London, and was the youngest manageress of her time. At the beginning of the present war, Miss Forbes was in Paris, a prisoner, with the Germans just outside, and had some thrilling and exciting adventures. Later on she was at Bordeaux, helping with the wounded, until she was due in America to fulfil a contract with the late Paul Armstrong to appear with Mr. Lou Tellegen, but this fell thru owing to the author's death.

Miss Dorothy Burton, who appears in a thrilling dramatic playlet, "The Baby," at Loew's this week.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN HIS LATEST AND GREATEST COMEDY AT THE STRAND.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c WEEK OF EVENINGS 25-50-75c.

MONDAY, DEC. 20

"THE HOME OF VAUDEVILLE"

HEADLINE ATTRACTION

The International King of Comedy

BILLY B. VAN

—AND—

"THE BEAUMONT SISTERS"

In a One-Act Comedy By Bob Janette

"SPOOKS"

COLE & DENAHY Latest Dance Creations | CANTWELL & WALKER Premier Entertainers

SPECIAL FEATURES

"The Man Who Makes the Balls Talk"

ALBERT G. CUTLER

And Who Talks Interestingly Himself

"THE YANKEE BILLIARDIST"

In a New, Unique, Novelty Offering

THE GRAZERS "A Musical Dancing Novelty" | OTA GYGI Court Violinist to the King of Spain

THE KINETOGRAPH, WITH NEW FEATURE FILMS

SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION

The Winsome English Comedienne

JOSIE HEATHER

With WILLIAM CASEY, JR., and BOBBIE HEATHER

"IDOL OF LONDON'S MUSIC HALLS"

In An Entrancing Song Revue

BERTHA GIBSON WITH THE TEMPTERS AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S YONGE ST. THEATRE

MATINEE—10c, 15c. EVENING—10c, 15c, 25c

CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

PLAYING HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE

WEEK OF DEC. 20. PHONE—M. 3600

ENGAGENENT EXTRAORDINARY

CONSTANTINO

BERNARDI

World's Greatest Quick-Change Artist, in His Unique Offering

"A PERFORMANCE IN A MUSIC HALL"

Celebrated Burlesque Comedian JOSEPH E. WATSON In a Brand New Monologue | McCLURE & DOLLY Exponents of Jugglery and Sensational Equilibrists

DOROTHY BURTON & CO.

In a Thrilling Dramatic Playlet, "THE BABY," By John Stokes

PHOTOPLAYS Of First-Run Variety | WALLINGFORD Series "Detective Blackie"

FEIBER & FISHER Clever Boys in Song and Pianologue | DEMAREST & COLLETTE In Bits of Music, Fun and Song

Max-COOPER & RICARDO-Irene

In Mirthful Moments From Musical Comedy

COMING SOON—EDWARD ABELES

ALL SEATS RESERVED IN THE WINTER GARDEN

For the SATURDAY NIGHT Performance

SEATS CAN BE SECURED WEEK IN ADVANCE

MOTORING

Interesting Happenings In the Motorcycle World

T. M. C. News.

A regular meeting of the Toronto Motorcycle Club will be held Wednesday, Dec. 22. Nominations will close at this meeting so please be on hand and nominate your choice. A full report will also be given re the New Year's Eve run, and from the committee who are looking after the club's interest in connection with the proposed bylaw re pushing motorcycles across intersections.

A large number of riders and spectators turned up at the sand hill Sunday last to see the usual fun. A large fire was built to keep the dear ladies warm, the boys keeping warm by running around. A number of slow climbs were made both solo and with side-car, when it was decided to break the mountain record, if possible, held by Herb Kipp and H. Scott. W. Morrison, on a Harley Davidson, and H. Scott, on an Excelsior, both piled two passengers on their tanks and drove them safely over the top of the mountain, the two passengers and driver making three up, which is the record to date. Both machines got ready to try four up, and Morrison, who started first on a Harley, had a bad spill about half way up. This was the signal of danger and Scott was not able to secure his passengers to try the machine with four up. The boys then started for home at about 10 miles per hour, as by the number of white papers floating around Sunday indicated that the number caught for speeding the previous Sunday was very large.

New Year's Eve Run.

By all reports the New Year's Eve run to Hamilton is going to be a great success and the number of riders will be greater than ever before. The committee have been very busy getting prizes and to date have a fine collection. Machines are already being taken down, cleaned and tuned up, ready for the run, and one dealer expects to have at least two teams of three on the road, with some of the city's very best drivers. A small entrance fee will be charged to cover expenses, and the committee hopes that every sidecar outfit that can be got ready will take part in the run. Club member or not, you are welcome.

Tampering With Motorcycles.

Tampering with other rider's motorcycles seems to be quite a habit with some of the boys around town and one which ought to be stopped, either by the process of law or the force of a good hard fist. A joke is all right in its place so long as it is not carried too far, but the man who will place foreign substance into the vital parts of a motorcycle, with the intention of doing some harm to the machine, is, in the opinion of the writer, a coward of the meanest type, who has only one friend, and he is receiving free board and lodging at 999 Queen west. It is to be hoped that this destructive practice will not become general and the first person caught at it will be brought before the police magistrate.

Sunday the boys will meet at the clubrooms at 2 p. m. and either take a trip up the Humber or out to Grenadier Pond and have a ride on the ice, which will be practice for the ice races the club intends to pull off this winter.

Mr. Mahaffy and Mr. Stoner please take a shave.

It's plain to be seen that Mrs. Allen is away on a vacation, as Harold is at the club every night, and as a general rule is not particular as to the time he goes home.

The best evening's sport at the club now is to beat Mahaffy at a game of pool or billiards.

Well, boys, my auntie and uncle paid me a visit this week and being of good, old Scotch stock, I feel proud of the following record: They are 86 years old, have been married 61 years, and today work a large farm, well stocked, without any help, except a few months in the summer, when one man is hired. Help being scarce this summer, Mr. Campbell himself took off 700 bushels of grain. J. G. J.

Three British despatch riders, on Triumphs, figured in this year's lord mayor's show in London. It is stated that this is the first time motorcycles have been allowed in this historic procession. The war has certainly brought the motorcycle into great favor and has done more to show the wonderful usefulness of the two-wheeler than many years of peace could have.

Pneumatic Armor for Motorcyclists.

A pneumatic armor has been patented for the purpose of saving the lives of motorcycle riders and particularly racers, who, with this protective garb, may smash into each other or dive into a fence without the least regard for the consequences. The armor consists of a one-piece suit of stout material into which the wearer is laced.

Attached to the exterior of the suit is a long tube curled back and forth until the entire person of the wearer is protected by a cushion of air. The latter is pumped into the tube in the same manner as a tire is inflated, and when it is desired to pack the suit the air may be allowed to escape so that the outfit will take up as little space as possible. The inflation and deflation is done thru the means of the check valves at the sleeves and at the trousers top.

Worn Gears.

A very common trouble on machines that have had a good deal of hard wear is that the gears refuse to remain in mesh. The driver may be opening out to rush a hill on top gear when his engine suddenly races. At first he thinks the chain has broken, but quickly realizes that this is not the case, so he proceeds to readjust the gear control rod. This is not always such a simple matter as it looks, for when the top gear has been made to hold in properly the bottom one may refuse to engage at all. As a general rule this indicates that the striker has worn or that the lever that actuates it has developed so much play that it fails to carry out its work.

Sergeant-Major Wilmore, a British non-com at the front reports great satisfaction in the use of his Brough motorcycle. He has covered 18,757 miles in military despatch work on his machine without any expense in mechanical repairs.

A monster meeting of the employes of the Chalmers' Motor Co., their families and friends, will be held at the Arcadia Auditorium, Detroit, Thursday evening, Dec. 23, at which time the suggestion contest prizes will be distributed to the winners. This will be the greatest meeting of its kind in the history of the Chalmers' Co.

IGNITION CARBURETION
AUTO REPAIRS
Batteries Re-Charged DE BOLIAC, Specialist Carbon Burning
Our Policy Is Satisfactory Work or No Charge
Will Undertake to Repair Any Make of Car
589 YONGE STREET All Work Guaranteed PHONE NORTH 3354

METROPOLITAN GARAGE
COLLEGE 1340
OFFERS WINTER STORAGE
$3.00 PER MONTH
SUSSEX MEWS (Near Spadina and Bloor).

Studebaker
Service
—A Service that REALLY cares for your car!
This is the ONLY Service of its kind in existence today—and we'd like to have you come in and let us tell you ALL about it
Not merely a "promise"—or a book of coupons—or one of these "drop in if anything happens" invitations. No, sir!—this is SERVICE—and a NEW Service that REALLY takes care of your car and insures 100% pleasure from it.
When your Studebaker is delivered, you get a card showing a series of 7 Service Days running over succeeding SIX months on which the car is to be brought into our garage. When it comes in, expert mechanics go over it from stem to stern and make 41 distinct and agreed upon inspections, oilings and adjustments that a car needs.
When it comes back to you, it's in tip-top shape, and we teach you how to keep it so. That is done once a month for SIX months, and by the end of that time you not only have a car that's running like a clock, but you know how to take care of it yourself. And remember, there's not a dollar's charge for this service.
STUDEBAKER, Walkerville, Ont.

OVER 233,000 CARS YIELD $2,000,000 REVENUE TO N.Y.

Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of New York State, Speaks and Is Honored at Dinner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Francis M. Hugo, secretary of New York State, was honored by a dinner given by the special automobile inspectors of the Empire States at the Waldorf Astoria on December 15th, during which Mr. Hugo was presented with a large chest of silver. About 500 men, prominent in automobile business and political circles of the state, were present. A. P. Langtry of Massachusetts, secretary of that state, also attended the affair. The dinner was one of the largest given to any New York State official this year.

The board of governors of the Automobile Club of America occupied a table. The New York State Automobile Association was also largely represented. Many of the motor concerns along Automobile Row had tables of their own. A delegation of senators and congressmen came up from Washington for the occasion. The affair was a non-partisan one, men of all political creeds attending. Secretary Hugo heads the largest automobile bureau in the world.

In his speech Secretary Hugo referred to the growth of New York State's automobile bureau, which has grown from one of 964 registrations in 1901 to 233,000 in 1915, with an income of approximately $2,000,000 during the present year. Secretary Hugo said that it would not be a bad plan to establish a special tribunal for the trial of cases arising from reckless motorists and cyclists.

Among the other speakers were Secretary of State Langtry, A. G. Batchelder of the American Automobile Association, former Secretary of State Mitchell May, William McAdoo, chief magistrate of the City of New York; Prof. Charles R. Terry of Columbia, Arthur Woods, police commissioner of New York; Senator Elon R. Brown of Watertown, and Frank J. Treanor of New York. The dinner brought together more automobilists of New York State than any similar occasion in the city's history.

OVER 200 WOMEN EMPLOYED IN THE CHALMERS PLANT

THAT women are in any way actively connected with the manufacturing operations in a big automobile plant, probably never occurs to the average motorist. Yet at the factory of the Chalmers Company some two hundred girls and women earn a livelihood under conditions that set an example to factory owners in all sections of the country.

Women are used to superior advantage in the manufacture of side curtains for touring cars and in departments where small parts are assembled. Heads of departments where women are employed claim that in work requiring neatness and accuracy, women are superior to the men employes.

Large airy rooms excellently lighted from three sides, and well heated during the winter months, constitute comfortable working quarters for the women employed at this kind of work.

During the noon hour and at recreational periods, spacious rest rooms, equipped with easy chairs, plants, and Victrolas, are at the service of the women employes. The rooms are in charge of a competent matron, whose duties extend to night visits to the homes of sick women employes, and the selection of suitable rooming and boarding places for the girls under her charge.

1916 COLE EIGHT LEADING LIBERTY BELL PARADE IN LOS ANGELES, CALIF., NOV. 15, 1915

RECENTLY the Liberty Bell arrived in Los Angeles, Calif., and for a period of three hours paraded before the populace of that city. A Cole eight-cylinder car, carrying the officials of the day, led the parade. The car was throttled down to a speed of less than two miles an hour, in high gear, for the entire distance without overheating or bucking and the passengers were loud in their praise of its performance. The photograph shows the Liberty Bell in the background with the officials in the Cole Eight in the foreground. Those shown in the car, from left to right, are: General Waukowski, head of the California National Guard; R. W. Prindham, chairman of supervisers, Los Angeles County; Ex-Senator Bulla, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Chas. Sebastian, of Los Angeles; Congressman Stevens, and Former U. S. Senator Cole, of Colegrove, Los Angeles.

CONVICT ROAD WORK IS PAST EXPERIMENT NOW

THE use of convicts on the public roads has passed thru the period of hysterical wrangle into a period of actually successful accomplishment and almost universal acceptation," said E. Stagg Whitin, whose new course in practical penal problems at Columbia University was announced the other day.

Dr. Whitin holds that the underlying motive in convict road building must be to secure the greatest efficiency for the state out of its possessions. Both the convicts and the roads are property of the state, and the working of convicts upon the roads should eliminate many elements of waste in the administration of road and prison departments.

"The efficiency of the convicts on the road gang," he continued, "differs greatly in different gangs. There is no doubt in my mind that the application of the efficiency records in use at the present time in the Wisconsin road camps for free labor will tend even more perceptibly to raise the efficiency of convict labor.

"Incentive must be created before good work can be produced. Coop any of us up in a stuffy, insanitary jail for several months, arraign us for trial amid the excitement of what we misname as justice, and then take a few months of breaking our spirit in prison surroundings, and there is little likelihood that the thing we call ginger will be very apparent. The great need is for the foreman of a convict road gang to throw his shoulder to the task and inspire his gang with the desire to be like him. The problem lies in securing such men as foremen of the road gangs."

The graduate department of highway engineering at Columbia University has been in close touch with the national committee on prisons and prison labor, which is located on the campus, for a number of years. Thesis work has been carried on under the joint direction of the department and the prison committee.

65,000 FREIGHT CARS TIED UP IN NEW YORK CITY

THE congestion of freight at New York and other Atlantic Ocean ports, which is greater than anything ever experienced in the memory of the oldest shipping men in the United States, is growing more serious daily, and is causing great concern to traffic managers of Detroit motor car manufacturers.

C. J. Shaar, traffic manager of the Packard Motor Car Co. says that the shortage of automobile freight cars in Detroit is particularly serious. It is estimated that nearly 65,000 cars are tied up at or near New York City.

As the winter production of motor cars will be greater than ever before at the Packard plant, Shaar is using his utmost efforts to find means of getting railroad equipment to handle the Packard product.

Two Cars in One
An All-Season Model - Hudson Touring Sedan

Raise the plate-glass windows and this car becomes a luxurious Sedan. It has all the appointments of an electric brougham. Any member of the family can drive it.

Drop the windows and the sides are clear. Then you have a Touring Car with unobstructed view. No sash, no braces. The open sides are clear. This is one of our efforts to meet the demand for all-year cars. The other is our Cabriolet.

New Art in Bodies

The four bodies shown here set new standards in closed cars. The fame of the Hudson has been won on its chassis—on Howard E. Coffin's wondrous work in designing. Now we are courting equal fame on our bodies. And in the same way—by finer bodies and by lower prices.

The man or woman used to costly closed cars will find here more than higher prices bought.

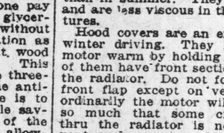
Those who found closed cars too costly will find that drawback ended. And those who want one car for all seasons will find the problem solved.

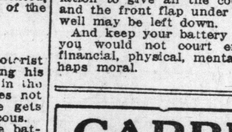
Go see these artistic creations. Hudson dealers now have them on show. But our output is nearly sold. We could not build enough Hudsons in any style this year.

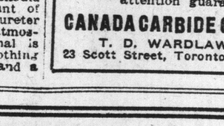
For full descriptions write for our Closed Car Catalog.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. DETROIT, MICH.

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO
Cor. Bay and Temperance Sts.


TOURING SEDAN
With windows up—the same car as pictured above. $2650, f.o.b. Detroit. Duty paid.


LIMOUSINE
A distinguished model, most luxurious. Extra seats face forward or backward, and disappear when not wanted. Price, $3400, f.o.b. Detroit. Duty paid.


COUPE
For comfort on stormy days, yet open and delightful in summer. Seats four. Price, $2800, f.o.b. Detroit. Duty paid.

CABRIOLET
Changes quickly from an open Roadster to a closed Coupe. Price, $2350, f.o.b. Detroit. Duty paid.

SUGGESTIONS ON THE CARE OF THE CAR IN WINTER

Many Radiators in a Sorry Plight As Result of Recent Severe Frosts.

MANY of Toronto's garages are all cluttered up with "burst" radiators, cracked water jackets and water manifold, and pump housing reduced, alas, hors de combat, thanks to the first great drive of King Winter. Many a garage's repair force is doing Red Cross work overtime on sadly-afflicted cooling systems.

Every year brings forth a harvest of this kind, and will, so long as motordom includes a fair share of the tribe whose procrastinating proclivities are not obscured by their "be a sport; take a chance," snobboleth. This year, however, there has been a bumper crop of wrecked cooling systems. The number of radiator-capillary tubes that have yielded to the gentle but none the less persuasive pressure of congealing water, is legion.

That high explosive, that is akin to dynamite, to wit, nitro-glycerine, is in part at fault. You see, glycerine is used in large quantities in the manufacture of high explosives; consequently it is in great demand. Also, consequently, therefore, its price has gone up approximately four hundred per cent. This all happened without the average motorist being advised. Thus, when Mr. Average Motorist came to purchase his ingredients for the most satisfactory anti-freeze mixture (twenty per cent. of glycerine, thirty per cent. wood alcohol, fifty per cent. water—proof against freezing to twenty five degrees below zero), and had the news broken to him suddenly, and bluntly, and cruelly, "Glycerine is eight dollars and —— a gallon"—just like that—he stampeded and tentatively joined the ranks of the take-a-chancers, with what disastrous and costly results almost any garage will reveal.

While the lamentable increase in the price of gasoline has not been a circumstance to the increase in the price of glycerine, there is some comfort in the knowledge that the stabilizing effect of the glycerine on the very volatile alcohol will, by reducing vaporization, alone pay for itself several times over. The glycerine will last the entire winter, without being replenished. Such vaporization as does occur will be about 75 per cent. wood alcohol and 25 per cent. water. This wastage is to be made good in the three-to-one proportion mentioned, if the anti-freezing efficiency of the mixture is to be maintained. A very appreciable saving in the cost of maintenance of the anti-freeze can be made by never allowing the engine to run idle or in any other way to unnecessarily become overheated, thereby causing costly evaporation of the cooling solution to no purpose.

Hints on Starting

These are the days when the motorist has the greatest trouble in starting his engine after it has been standing in the cold for some time. The fuel does not vaporize as well until the engine gets heated up, and the oil is more viscous.

Rather than exhaust the storage battery by repeated use of the electric starter without causing the engine to fire, the system should be inspected carefully, for even in cold weather the engine should pick up after a reasonable amount of cranking. It may be that the carbureter is out of adjustment for the cold atmosphere or that an electric terminal is loose. At any rate, there is nothing worse than to have to spin by hand a cold motor on a freezing day. Remember this, and conserve the battery.

It often is an effective way to aid vaporization in cold weather to wrap the intake manifold and carbureter body with cloths which have been dipped in hot water. Be sure that all gasoline is carefully strained thru chamois so that no water will get into the system. This would freeze and clog in the gasoline line or carbureter nozzle or fuel valve.

Lighter Oils

Injecting raw gasoline into the cylinders thru the pet cocks will do no harm, and is probably the most effective starting agent for a balky engine which has no other malady than being cold. It generally is advisable to use lighter oils in winter than in summer. They flow more freely and are less viscous in the lower temperatures.

Hood covers are an excellent thing for winter driving. They help to keep the motor warm by holding in the heat. Most of them have front sections which go over the radiator. Do not forget to raise the front flap except on very cold days, as ordinarily the motor will heat the water so much that some circulation of air thru the radiator is necessary to prevent undue water temperature. Very cold days, however, require no air circulation to give all the cooling necessary, and the front flap under such conditions well may be left down.

And keep your battery well charged if you would not court embarrassment—financial, physical, mental, and yes perhaps moral.

E. A. HALL WILL BE DISTRIBUTOR OF CASE CARS

THERE has been so many enquiries from past owners of Case Cars about the new product of the Case factory that that plant has been enlarged by the addition of a new factory costing $1,500,000, which now gives them approximately 184 acres of floor area. The factory has been improved to such an extent that they are now more able than ever to cope with the demand put upon them. This demand has arisen from nothing but the past good performance of the car, and its reputation to stand the racket.

The J. I. Case T. M. Company's offices have lately been flooded with applications from dealers for agencies.

E. A. Hall, the well known carburetor and motor expert has been very fortunate in securing and signing up the distributing agency, not only for Toronto, but for York, Peel and Ontario Counties. The Case Car is backed by a firm with a reputation to be envied, and a paid-up capital of forty million. The new models will be on exhibition at E. A. Hall's Garage, 855 College street, early in January.

CARBIDE
All sizes in stock. Quality and prompt attention guaranteed.
CANADA CARBIDE CO., Limited
T. D. WARDLAW, Agent,
23 Scott Street, Toronto. Tel. M. 897.

OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

Officers requiring uniforms will find us fully qualified to supply them in regulation style, and at prices which are the most reasonable in the city; also all necessary equipment.

N.C.O. Breeches, Trousers, or Tunics made to order on short notice.

We have at present in stock a large quantity of whipcords and worsteds, and can meet all requirements promptly.

Suit or Overcoat, $13.50

Our Suit or Overcoat to order at $13.50 are positively the most wonderful values you have seen. Orders left up to Monday evening will be delivered in time for Christmas.

CRAWFORDS, LIMITED

Open Evenings **315 Yonge St.** Between Wilton and Gould

PIONEER BATTALION ALREADY OVERSEAS

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—It is officially announced thru the press censor's office that the troopship Orduna, which sailed from Canada on Dec. 6, has arrived safely in England.

She had on board the following troops: The 2nd Canadian Pioneer Battalion, 28 officers, 1040 men; naval ratings, 3 officers and 48 men; Belgian reservists, 2 men.

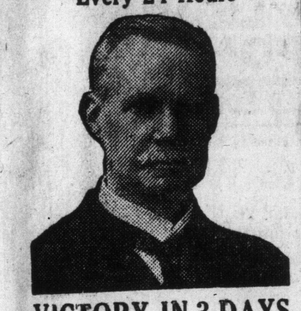
LESS NEWCOMERS TO CANADA.

Falling Off of Some 70,000 Compared With Last Year.

QUEBEC, Dec. 18.—Statistics from the quarantine station officials at Grosse Isle indicate that this year 345 vessels were examined, while a total of only 27,667 people coming into Canada were examined, which is 70,676 less than last year. A total of some 600 vessels came to Quebec during the season, while last summer over 700 reached this port.

I WAS A Heavy Drinker

Consumed Quart of Whisky Every 24 Hours



VICTORY IN 3 DAYS

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors. When drinking heavily I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat to get spirits. For long periods I would average to drink over a quart of whisky, rum or gin daily. Often some mixed drinks and beer, too.

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends and became a burden upon all except the saloon-keepers, who cheerfully took my money for the poison they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have a joyous message for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of Demon Alcohol do, I unexpectedly found something wonderful. It saved my life. My health was quickly restored. I became and am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from the accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee, buttermilk and other non-alcoholic liquids, the craving for liquor ceased. I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well, and I recovered from other ailments which were no doubt due to my indulgence in strong drink.

Deadly Drink Habit

It was done in 3 days; if I had relied upon will power or faith I would still be a drunkard, because an alcohol slave has no will power while drinking. I rejoiced so greatly at having found true relief that I decided to help remove the curse from others, and my success has been marvelous. Many are saved from the drink habit (by aid of my book) because they desire to get rid of it forever, and others who do not have any will power left are rescued without their knowledge by loving wives, mothers or friends through secret method explained. The after-effect of getting rid of drink habit gives energy throughout the entire body; the mind, memory and will power may be wonderfully strengthened.

I tell about the secret in my free book. Think of it! A complete and delightful victory over drink habit between Friday night and Monday night—or any other 72 hours. Get my book and save the drinker.

FOR MEN OR WOMEN, ANY AGE.

Absolutely Free

Write to Edward J. Woods, Inv., A.548, 484 Sixth avenue, New York, N.Y., mentioning this advertisement and book will be sent free, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own career and the wonderful method, and gives valuable information. Not a temperance lecture, but a satisfying means of conquering drink habit. No other book like it. Correspondence strictly confidential; plain envelope used.

Boy Scouts--Attention!

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, chief scout, has sent the following year-end message to Boy Scouts thruout Canada:

"Thank you, Boy Scouts, each and all, for all that you have done and are doing. The inspiration of your youthful example means far more to many of us seniors than you yourselves know."

FOREIGN SITUATION FIGURES AT NEW YORK

Various Complications Are a Deterrent to Operations in Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Expiration of the $50,000,000 Anglo-French war loan syndicate, creating a free market for that security, the plan of the British chancellor to mobilize American securities, the strain in relations between this country and Austria and a decline in exchange on Germany to lowest rates ever recorded indicate to what extent the foreign situation figured in this week's market.

There were numerous domestic developments of a favorable character, including the statement that steel mills already have orders running into the third quarter of the coming year, but these were more than neutralized by the steady liquidation of stocks and bonds, a considerable part of which emanated from abroad.

General business conditions lost none of their recent growth, and a broad holiday demand gave decided impetus to retail trade. The government crop reports confirmed recent statements of bumper yields for almost all classes of grains and at prices indicative of handsome returns.

The course of quoted prices reflected a more even balance between buyers and sellers. That is to say, the market was less susceptible to mere rumors or reports dealing with special stocks, altho some of these evinced renewed strength. Oil shares were a feature, reflecting the increasing demand for the raw and refined product at steadily advancing prices.

November railroad earnings will be forthcoming next week. Statements of gross receipts already at hand point to gains over the phenomenal returns of October.

Bankers report a steady absorption of high-grade issues by conservative investors.

PRESIDENT WORKING ON DAY OF WEDDING

Clears Up Official Business Before Departing on Honeymoon —Many Gifts Have Arrived.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The president paid an early morning call today on Mrs. Galt. One room at her home has been reserved for wedding presents. Many gifts have been received from strangers in spite of the efforts of the president and Mrs. Galt to discourage giving presents from those outside of the circle of friends and relatives. Gifts continued to arrive at the White House today.

The president planned to devote the afternoon today to work, and clearing up much official business before departing on his honeymoon trip. He will dine with members of his family at the White House about 7 p.m. and leave soon after for Mrs. Galt's home for the wedding ceremony.

PAPEN AND BOY-ED SOON TO SAIL AWAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Capt. Von Papen, the withdrawn German military attache, will sail from New York on the steamship Noordam, Dec. 21. The German embassy notified the state department today, and Capt. Boy-Ed, the naval attache, will follow him on the steamer Rotterdam, Dec. 28.

FELL TO CELLAR—BROKE NECK.

KINCARDINE, Ont., Dec. 18.—Louis Partwick, aged 92, fell down a cellarway at his home last evening. When picked up, it was found that his neck was broken, and death had been almost instantaneous.

WEEK'S SUMMARY OF THE WAR By W. H. Stewart

Principal features in connection with the war this week include the retirement of Sir John French from the command of the British expeditionary force in France, the German efforts towards peace, and the retirement of the Anglo-French forces from Serbia to Salonika.

Sir John French has been made commander of the forces in the British Isles, and Viscount of the United Kingdom, a new office and a new title, and Sir Douglas Haig, who has the reputation of being an able officer and a brilliant general, succeeds Sir John in the command of the British expeditionary force across the channel.

Reasons for the Change.

The change has been brought about from considerations other than those that most people believe. The mishap in the Balkans had more to do with it, perhaps than anything else, for it was discovered that when the British attack on the Dardanelles had forced the Germans to rush to the aid of Turkey, the allies had not been in a position to take advantage of this diversion. It was found that the delay which ensued in the despatch of an expeditionary force came partly as a result of the absence of a plan of a Balkan campaign in the bureau of the allied war offices. The root of the difficulty was that the British war office was lacking a large staff of experts who had thoro knowledge of topographical and other conditions in the Balkans, and plans all prepared in advance to land forces in that theatre like clock work. Consequently the war office, under Earl Kitchener, has set about the creating of a large general staff that will be superior in quality to the great general staff of Germany. Von Falkenhayen has under him as chief of the German general staff three hundred of the ablest officers and experts in the German army. Earl Kitchener was also loaded up with the task of training and sending abroad the large forces that the British empire is placing in the field. This relief of Kitchener has been effected by the creation of the new office of commander of forces in the United Kingdom, or at least the enlargement of its duties, and now the war office will proceed with the formation of a great British general staff. Its personnel will include two or three hundred of the brightest officers in the British army, who will be brought home from the front.

Good Staff in France.

Sir John French, contrary to the allegations of his enemies, is said to have created an efficient army staff in France.

German Peace Moves.

Knowing that in a war of exhaustion Germany's sands would run out the quickest, the official press bureau at Berlin, aided by several American news agencies, has been spreading German peace propaganda among neutrals, as well as in the British empire. These efforts have been going on for several months, indeed, paradoxical as it may seem, they were instituted with the sinking of the Lusitania, which was done to show the world what devil-may-cares the Germans and Austrians are. Then articles appeared in New York papers, and they purported to show that Germany could hold out for an indefinite time. There certain patriotic Britons, unintentionally responded by raising the cry that Germany must not be belittled.

Open Bids for Peace.

The enemy has now more openly bidden for peace. Inside of a week two notable advances have been made. These two bids have come from the kaiser, for the German imperial chancellor, who made them, is solely responsible to his imperial majesty, and is removable at his pleasure, as is also the German secretary of the treasury, and they would make no important move without his consent.

Chancellor's Offer.

Reduced to a nutshell, the chancellor said, Germany will not bid for peace, but she is ready to give careful considerations to any peace suggestions. This is on a par with a girl, saying: "I shall not ask any man to marry, but I am ready to give careful consideration to a proposal." She could further parody the chancellor by saying that the responsibility for her remaining unwedded would remain with her lover. Of course, Great Britain was particularly appealed to, and the chief blame for it all was put on her, for it is Britain after all that the Germans chiefly fear. A French military expert told A. H. Pollen, a naval writer, the other day, that the entry of Great Britain and her navy into the war had made victory certain in the end for the allies.

"Look at Map" Plea.

For the purpose of assisting in their propaganda, which is designed to impress public opinion, the Germans use the argument: "Look at the map; Germany is still fighting on the soil of her enemies." In a military sense this argument has no meaning. Britain can with better reason retaliate by saying, "Look at the oceans. Not a German flag floats on the water outside of the Kiel Canal. Seven billion tons of German and Austrian shipping is destroyed, or is tied up and rusting either in German or neutral ports, and is vastly depreciating in value thru its inuse. German trade has been cut off from the outside world. This trade before the war was four billion dollars a year. How long should Britain continue her blockade to inflict on Germany more than equal damage as compensation for the territory she has temporarily held?" But in a military sense it is battle that decides the issue in a war. Fighting is conducted wherever the opposing armies come in contact and elect to fight it out. For instance, the final defeat of Napoleon, the battle of Waterloo, was fought, not in France, but in Belgium, and the destruction of the army of Napoleon made him powerless to resist the invasion of France, and forced him to surrender to the British navy. Similarly, Napoleon could point to the map when he entered Moscow on his Russian campaign, but that did not have any meaning in the military sense.

The Germans are able to conduct the war on French, Belgian, and Russian territory owing to their superior speed in mobilization at the beginning of the war, and by the fact that Germany had at least three days' start, and Austria a week's start over the allies in the calling of the troops to the colors.

The appeal of the Germans in regard to finance as uttered by the secretary of the treasury the other day in the authorization of the new war loan is also another bid for peace. Britain and France alone have twice the national wealth of Germany and Austria combined. Britain and France have together national wealth of two hundred billions of dollars.

Retreat to Saloniki.

Retreat of the British forces from Serbia, owing to weakness in numbers, and an uncertainty about Greece and her ruler's policy, is expected to be followed up by an Austrian force which will have for its object the seige of Salonika.

Persons who have seen the fortifications thrown up by the allies pronounce them strong, but all fortifications can be reduced by a sufficiency of heavy seige artillery. Investment of this port might hamper the landing of reinforcements. The sending of a British force of half a million here might be expected to draw a corresponding number of enemy troops to this point to prevent a march into Serbia. The proper procedure would then be to strike at the communications of the enemy from some other point, from Albania, or from some section of Greece. The war would in that latter event take place on Greek territory.

It is said that the delay in sending a force here was owing to the insufficient backing of diplomacy by a military force by the government in the first place. This was primarily owing to lack of preparation before the war began.

HEAVY ARTILLERY DUEL CONTINUES AT GORIZIA

Most Violent Assault for Several Months, and Austrian Attack Repulsed.

GENEVA, Dec. 18.—A despatch from Laibach, Austria, to The Tribune de Geneve, says that an artillery duel, begun yesterday morning, is still continuing around Gorizia. This has been the most violent engagement for several months. The Austrian counter attack at Plava was repulsed with a heavy loss, according to the despatch, the outer forts there and the inner works at Gorizia having been pulverized and affording no protection to the infantry from artillery fire. It is stated that Grand Duke Eugene has taken command of the Austrian forces in that sector.

SCHEUER'S DIAMONDS SCHEUER'S

SCHEUER'S

90 Yonge Street.

No long line of conversation. Our goods talk for themselves.

THOUSANDS OF USEFUL, LASTING, PLEASURE GIVING GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM:

BABIES:

MUG
Silver Plated, $1.25 to $2.
Sterling Silver, $2.50 to $10.75

KNIFE, FORK, AND SPOON
Silver Plated, $1.00, $2.50.
Sterling Silver, $3.50.

SPOON
Silver Plated 35c
Sterling Silver, 95c to $1.75

FOOD PUSHER
Sterling Silver 95c

BIB HOLDER
Sterling Silver, $1.25, $1.75

RATTLE
Sterling Silver, $1.00, $1.25 to $3.75.

GOLD RING
10 and 14 carat Signet or set with stones, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.
14 carat Real Diamond, $3.75.

BRACELET
9 and 10 carat Gold, $4 to $6.75.
Gold - filled, 75c to $2.50

GOLD PINS
10 carat gold, pair, $1.00

GOLD NECKLET
10 carat, Gold Heart, Wishbone, or Cross attached, $1.50.

GOLD LOCKET
10 carat, round or oval, set with real Diamond, $5.00

LADIES:

BRACELET WATCH
9, 10, and 14 carat Gold, $20 to $50.
Gold-filled $9.75

GOLD RING
10 and 14 carat Signet, and set with stones, $2.00 to $15.00

10 and 14 carat set with Real Cameo, $2 to $15.

DIAMOND RING
14 and 18 carat Gold and Platinum, set with Fine Diamonds,
$5.00
$7, $10, $12, $15, $18, $20, $25, $28, $35, $45, $50, $58, $65, $75, $90, $100, $125, $150, $160, $175, $195, $210, and up to
$400

PEARL BROOCH
14 carat Gold, $2 to $50.
With Diamond in centre, $7.50 to $100.

GOLD NECKLACE
10 and 14 carat, set with Pearls, Fancy Stones, and Diamonds, $5 to $1,000

MESH BAG
Silver Plate, Gunmetal, and Sterling Silver, $1.75 to $45

TOILET AND MANICURE SET
Ebony, Paris Ivory, Silver Plate, and Sterling, $2 to $40.

GENTLEMEN:

WALTHAM WATCH
14 carat Solid Gold, $24.
Gold - filled $10.30

GOLD RING
10 and 14 carat, Signet or Stone Set, $3.75 to $20

CUFF LINKS
10 and 14 carat Gold, $2.75 to $10
Set with Diamonds, $5, $10, $15, $20, $25, $50

SCARF PIN
10 and 14 carat Gold, plain for initials, and set with Pearls, $1.25 to $50.
14 carat Gold and Platinum, set with Diamond, American, Turban, or Wishbone style, $5, $7, $10, $12, $15, $20, $25, $28, $35, $45, $50, $75.

WALDEMAR CHAIN
10 carat Gold $5.00
Gold-filled $1.75

GOLD LOCKET
10 and 14 carat, plain, chased, and set with Diamonds, $3.75 to $50.

CIGARETTE CASE
Sterling Silver, $3.75 to $12.
Gunmetal, $2.50 to $8.75
9 carat Gold $32

FOUNTAIN PEN
Waterman $2.50

We guarantee everything we sell, be it a 5-cent collar button or a Jewel costing hundreds of dollars.

SCHEUER'S SCHEUER'S SCHEUER'S

Store Open Evenings Till Christmas

SCHEUER'S DIAMONDS SCHEUER'S

LOOK! MEN!

Recruiting Rallies Sunday Afternoon and Evening
—AT—
Loew's Theatre
Under the auspices of the American Legion, also
SUNDAY EVENING RALLY
at the
STAR THEATRE

Moving Pictures—Official pictures "Fighting in France," the same as will be shown at the Grand during next week. Mr. E. Alexander Powell, war correspondent of The New York World, to whom these pictures were given by the French Government, will be present and will describe his experiences at the front. These remarkable official films will be shown by the courtesy of the Manager, Morris Gest.

Music—Band of the 81st.

Artists—Miss Kathleen Hungerford; Pte. J. S. Clarke, 92nd; St. Andrew's Glee Club; Ruthven Macdonald; Frederick Phillips; Mr. Rechab Tandy; Miss Myrtle Clark, recitation; Mr. D'Arcy Hinds will sing the new Irish war song.

Speakers—Major W. D. Sharpe, M.D., of Brampton, just returned from Serbia, will describe his experiences. Benjamin A. Gould, Esq. His Lordship the Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell. Pte. Arthur Gibbons, 3rd Battalion, C.E.F., first Canadian exchanged from Giessen German prison camp. Lt. Tracy Richardson of the Princess Pats and Chaplain Capt. Bullock of the American Legion, through the kindness of Sir John Eaton, will present to each recruit who comes forward to enlist a silk Canadian and American flag.

Through the kindness of The Globe, five thousand copies of Dr. J. A. Macdonald's recruiting speech will be distributed at these meetings.

Chairmen:
Afternoon—His Worship Mayor Church.
Evening—Dr. Norman Allen. 67

MASSEY HALL CHRISTMAS DAY MATINEE AND NIGHT. WEEK DEC. 27. MATINEES EVERY DAY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S MASTERPIECE

Ten Times Bigger Than The Biggest Circus

18,000 People

3000 Horses

Cost $500,000

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

With Big Symphony Orchestra

30 Musicians

PRICES: NIGHT—Admission 25c. Reserved 50c, 75c and $1. Boxes $1.50. Mats.—Admission 25c. Reserved 50c. 3 rows Balcony Front $1. SALE OPENS MONDAY, DECEMBER 20th.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

EST'D 1873

¶ A General Banking Business Conducted. Accounts of Farmers, Merchants and Manufacturers receive careful attention.

TRUST FUNDS should be deposited in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Highest current rates of Interest are paid half yearly. 215

MAIN OFFICE:

15 King St. West. 14 Branches in Toronto.

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR

Concerts: Jan. 31 and Feb. 1st and 2nd.

In association with

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Subscription lists close

Next Tuesday, Dec. 21

Lists are at Music Stores and Massey Hall, or with members of chorus. 67

BIBLE LECTURE
—BY—
HON. J. F. RUTHERFORD
Member New York City Bar.
—AT—
ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE
Sunday, Dec. 19
3 O'CLOCK.
On the All Important Question,
Destruction of MILITARISM
How to Be Accomplished?
The Bible answer a message of comfort and good cheer. Hear it.
ADMISSION FREE.

VAGRANCY LAWS ARE OLD TIME STATUTES

The first English law designed for the suppression of vagrancy and the punishment of vagabonds was put into effect in the year 1530. Before that time the English vagabond was left to the tender mercies of the local authorities, and there was no general law dealing with the crime of being without a home or visible means of support. Poverty drove thousands to the streets and highways in the early part of the 16th century. Under the law the vagrant was to be whipped, and then forced to take an oath to return to the place where he was born or had last dwelt for three years. The statute did little good, and in 1535 it was supplemented by an act providing that a vagrant a second time convicted should have the upper part of his right ear cut off, and upon a third conviction was to be branded with the letter "V" and be a slave for two years. If he escaped and was caught, he was branded with an "S" and became a slave for life. In 1572 the law was further amended, providing whipping, jailing and boring of the ears as punishment for the first conviction and death for the second.

"Julian Sale" For Christmas Gifts

Leather Goods Are Always Appropriate

And in choosing from such varied stocks of "best in the world" as are shown in the "Julian Sale" Showrooms, one is certain to select something practical, useful, acceptable and good. Make your selections early in the week and save any possibility of the line you wish to purchase being sold out.

MANICURE ROLLS
75c to $10

PHOTO FRAMES
$1.00 to $5.00

SOLDIER'S HOUSEWIFE
65c to $2.25

Soft Leather Collar Bags
75c to $3.00

FITTED SUIT CASES
$45 to $75

MILITARY BRUSHES
EBONY, $1.50; WHITE, $2.50
LEATHER CASE, 75c EXTRA

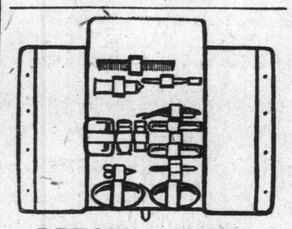
FITTED BAGS
$26 to $52

MUSIC HOLDERS
$1.00 to $10.00

Folding Drinking Cups
85c to $2.00

CLUB BAGS
$7.25 to $30.00

COAT HANGERS
35c to $2.50



DRESSING CASES
$3 to $17

A Big Line of Manicure Pieces in White Ivory
25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

The JULIAN SALE LEATHER GOODS CO. Limited
105 King Street West, Toronto

HAND BAGS
$1.25 to $20

Glove and Handkerchief Boxes
$1.25 to $3.00

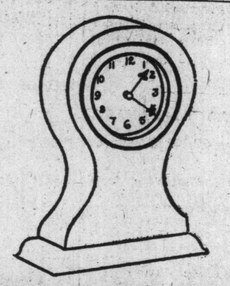
TRAVELING SLIPPERS
$1.00 to $2.75

GOLF SCORERS, 50c

LADIES' KIT BAGS
$12.50 to $13.50

DRESSING BAGS
$3.75 to $32

BILL FOLDS
50c to $6.00



WHITE IVORY CLOCKS
$3.00

HOW SHIPPED GOLD IS AMPLY PROTECTED

Steel Specie Room Built Specially and Gold Placed Between Layers of Steel.

When it is reported in the newspapers that specie to the value of hundreds of thousands of dollars has been brought to England, or boxes of gold coin sent by the Bank of England to Egypt or some other foreign port, people are apt to wonder how such valuable cargo is shipped, and how it is safeguarded while on board. They may ask themselves, too, why robberies are not common in view of the enormous sums that are constantly being carried across the oceans of the world.

In the days of sailing frigates bullion was not very safe, and robberies were frequent; but now, owing to the arrangements made by the shipowners to protect it, it is probably safer while on the seas than when it finds a resting place on land.

Armor-Plated Walls.

No vessel carries any considerable amount of bullion cargo unless she has a steel specie room fitted for its accommodation. All liners that carry his majesty's mails have a strong room with armor-plated walls, floor and ceiling. Internally this compartment is fitted with shelves and bins for the reception of whatever valuables are being carried, and its doors are provided with patent locks which are absolutely burglar and powder proof.

When specie or bullion of considerable value is to be shipped from one country to another, the coins of gold or bars, as the case may be, are packed up most securely before being taken on board the vessel. Bullion, as a rule, is carried in ingots, valued at $4000 each, each ingot being stamped with its weight and worth, and encased in a steel-bound wooden box. If the cargo is to consist of gold coin the money is put into strong cash bags capable of holding 1000 pieces, which are tied at the neck and sealed. Five bags filled with gold coin, are placed in a wooden box, having as a protectiv covering a garment of steel about one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness to save it from being damaged or broken while being handled by porters or from shocks occasioned on board when the vessel carrying it is at sea. One box, containing $25,000 in gold, weighs something like 430 pounds, so that it is a physical impossibility for the man of average strength to pick it up and march away with it.

When the boxes containing the gold are carried to the dock, the captain and purser of the ship which is to carry them to another country are advised of their value. The boxes are escorted to the vessel by a number of detectives in plain clothes, and they do not lose sight of them until they are on board. The purser gives orders for the boxes to be taken to the specie room, and he checks off their numbers as they are carried in. The captain and the purser may be the only persons on board who know that the boxes contain gold, and they take every precaution to keep the fact from the passengers, there being several gangs of thieves in existence who frequent liners.

When the whole value of the gold has been safely stored in the specie room, the purser, in the presence of the captain, locks the door and affixes a seal or seals to it. The captain, satisfied that the gold is safe within the compartment, gives a receipt for it to those who have entrusted it to his keeping.

Two or three times a day, while the vessel is on the sea, the purser examines the door in order to discover whether they have been tampered with. It is the purser's duty to safeguard the valuable cargo from the moment of its shipment until it is delivered into the custody of its rightful owners. The duty is by no means a pleasant one, and, as can be imagined, the purser is a prey to constant anxiety all the time the gold is under his care.

Checking the Boxes.

When the vessel drops its anchor in the port where the gold is to be unloaded, a number of the officials and detectives go immediately on board and check the gold boxes before the passengers are allowed to disembark. Finding them correct, they are transferred to a trunk, specially built for the purpose, and taken off the ship, the captain being given a counter-receipt releasing him from further responsibility.

Day after day specie and bullion is being carried across the world's oceans. The Bank of England will now and again send hundreds of thousands of dollars at a time by ship to Egypt, India, Australia, and elsewhere.

You May Enjoy Your Meals

If You Will But Equip Your Stomach With the Right Means to Handle the Food.

If you go into a restaurant, cafe or hotel, where all your environments, the lights, dazzling linen, silver, cut glass, music, chatting and laughing women, seem to foretell of a pleasant meal, your stomach should not revolt when you read the menu card.

Heavy steaks, soups, oysters, entrees, salads, etc., should hold no terrors for the healthy stomach, and they do not.

A small box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets placed in your vest pocket will be sufficient guard against the mad revels of a worn-out stomach.

A tablet taken a few moments after a copious meal will remove any ill effects of food from your stomach, and you may eat as generously as those about you.

One of these little tablets will of itself settle all questions of indigestion for that meal and will place your stomach and digestive organs in a better condition for the next.

Your blood will be enriched, and the depleted gastric fluids will be rebuilt.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are natural, active, digestive agents who give to the gastric juice the elements they lack, which ease the stomach, remove irritation and enrich and stimulate the blood.

All of these statements may be verified if you will take but a little of your time to prove them.

Every druggist carries Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in stock and will tell you of their merit. These tablets sell for 50c per box, or send us your name and address and we will send you at once by mail a trial package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 214 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

KEEPING THE HOUSE EXPENSE REGISTERED

Don't Try to Carry Mentally What You Spend for the Home.

It is, of course, just at the commencement of married life that the accounts are a trouble. "Getting things to balance," comes easier with custom. In single life the accounts, if any are kept, are much simpler. It is easier to remember what one spends upon oneself than to recall the many expenditures, small and larger, that recur in the needs of a house.

The housekeeper who has a regular amount, decided upon carefully, set aside for house expenses, and does not exceed that amount, but pays cash down, cannot be extravagant in what she spends, but may easily be in how she spends it. If she does not keep a household account book, or at least a list of what she buys, with dates and prices, she does not know the change in prices. Few housekeepers, or anyone else, can carry mentally the constant variations. So the housekeeper without a list, or an account book, buys an article in ignorance of the fact that it is at that time "away up," and that she should substitute for it something else, which is as near its normal price as possible. Her fixed amount of money will thus have a larger purchasing value. The woman who has a charge account may also get the least value for her money by not keeping reference notes of prices.

Quick Beauty From Purer Blood

All Pimples, Blackheads, Boils and Impurities Leave Quickly by Using the Greatest Blood Purifier Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

The action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers is wonderful, indeed. The causes of nearly all poor complexions are the impurities in the blood, and which show through the outer skin tissue. The blood

"Ladies, Only Pure Blood Ever Makes a Queenly Complexion. I Know!"

is constantly in motion, so that no complexion can ever be beautiful unless the entire blood stream is purified. This is why face creams and cosmetics utterly fail to give real beauty.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are the most powerful blood purifiers which science has ever discovered. They at once begin their work, and in a few days the result is seen in the quick disappearance of all pimples, red spots, boils, muddy complexion, rash, tetter and skin discolorations.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are harmless, very pleasant to the taste, are put up in convenient form to carry, and can be obtained at any drug store at 50 cents a box.

Follow the example of hundreds upon thousands of women who have been made beautiful in this way. Send coupon below today for free sample package.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 313 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.: Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name .....

Street .....

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

HAMBOURGS GIVE A BRILLIANT PROGRAM

The Hambourg Concert Society gave its second recital this season at Foresters' Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 9, and as usual had a good audience, among whom were a number of well-known musicians. Beginning with the beautiful musical trio in G major, by Mozart, played by Jan and Boris Hambourg, with Lisa Garden at the piano, every one was lured into a felicitous mood at the outset. Jan Hambourg is playing splendidly this season, and in this number especially quite surpassed himself in beauty of tone and lightness and delicacy of execution. Boris Hambourg, too, revealed his mastery of all those details that are overlooked by other than artists of fine and sensitive calibre. Miss Garden carried the piano part with distinction, giving due attention to all those little ornamentations so frequent in the music of Mozart. Jan Hambourg also played the Handel sonata in D major, and the Tartini-Kreisler fugue in A major. Evelyn Chelew and Madge Williamson, two pupils of Prof. Hambourg, played the Arensky suite for two pianos, clean-cut rhythm, clearness of passage work and excellent technique, making their performance a notable one. The program closed with the Dvorak Bagatelles, Op. 47, the quartet being made up of Miss Williamson, Jan and Boris Hambourg and Broadus Farmer.

TOBACCO SEED FREE TO THOSE APPLYING

Government Will Distribute White Burley and Warne in Quarter Ounce Packets.

A sample of choice seed in quarter ounce packages of one of the following varieties of tobacco: White Burley or Warne, will be sent free to any tobacco grower who applies to the tobacco division, central experimental farm, Ottawa. This quantity of seed is sufficient to sow 150 square feet of seed bed, and to plant one acre.

The supply of seed being limited the department asks the growers desirous of securing seed to send their applications at an early date, as all requests will be classified in the order they are received.

No applicant will be supplied with more than one sample of seed.

COLORED PEOPLE'S PAPER MAKES GOOD

Editor of Canadian Observer Congratulated By Prominent Citizens.

Mr. J. R. B. Whitney, editor of The Canadian Observer, received many congratulations last Monday when a large and representative gathering assembled at the B. M. E. Church to fittingly observe the first anniversary of the newspaper. The Observer is published especially in the interest of the colored people and they are justly proud of the success which Mr. Whitney has achieved. A number of well-known citizens joined with them in the celebration Monday night.

Among those who spoke were: Mr. W. H. Moore, secretary of the Canadian Northern Railway Company. Mr. Moore said he not only was a subscriber to The Observer but a constant reader. The paper had a field of usefulness and was making good. He had at first doubted whether Brother Whitney could make it go, but he had won out by hard work and giving his subscribers value for their money.

Sir Edmund Walker delivered an interesting address, in which he recalled the "underground railway" by which fugitive slaves were spirited thru the Northern States and helped into Canada. They and their descendants had made good citizens. The Canadien of African descent, he said, had no occasion to be ashamed of a race which had produced Alexandre Dumas, Paul Durant, Fred Douglas and Booker T. Washington. They were a people of many gifts, who had made surprising progress after being kept down by centuries of injustice and oppression.

Addresses were also delivered by Controller Hubbard, C. C. James, Rev. T. H. Henderson, Rev. A. W. Hackley and Rev. S. R. Drake.

ILLUSTRATED EDITION

Distributed by the

Toronto World

40 West Richmond St., Toronto, and 40 South McNab St., Hamilton

Clip this coupon and present, together with our advertised price of $1.48, at our Toronto or Hamilton Office and receive your copy of the BIG PRINT, RED LETTER BIBLE.

1 COUPON AND $1.48 SECURES IT

Description Specially bound in genuine Limp Leather, overlapping covers, red edges, round corners, gold-lettered back, numerous beautiful colored plates, maps and biblical scenes, family record and many useful helps.

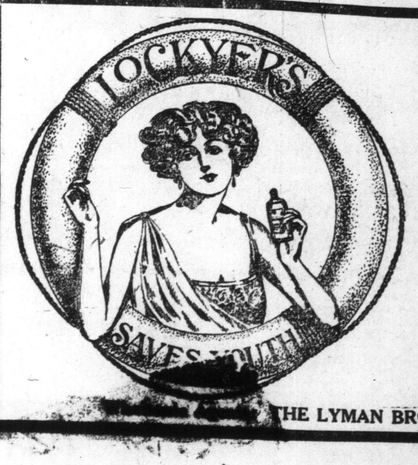
Every Word Jesus Spoke Printed in Red

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED

Add for Postage:
Toronto and 20 miles therefrom ..... .07
Rest of Ontario ..... .18
Other provinces ask postmaster rate for 3 lbs.

WARM KINGSTON CONTEST COMING.

KINGSTON, Dec. 18.—A warm contest for the mayor's chair is assured this year. Ald. J. S. R. McCann announced himself a short time ago; today Dr. A. W. Richardson, who is an alderman, stated that he would also run. He is president of the Liberal association, and ex-chairman of the board of education, and has been prominent in civic affairs for many years. Ald. McCann has also served in the council for many years, and as both men are so prominent a hot contest is looked for.



DON'T LOOK OLD

BUT—

restore your gray and faded hairs to their natural color with

Lockyer's Sulphur Hair Restorer

Its quality of deepening grayness to the former color in a few days, thus securing a preserved appearance, has enabled thousands to retain their position.

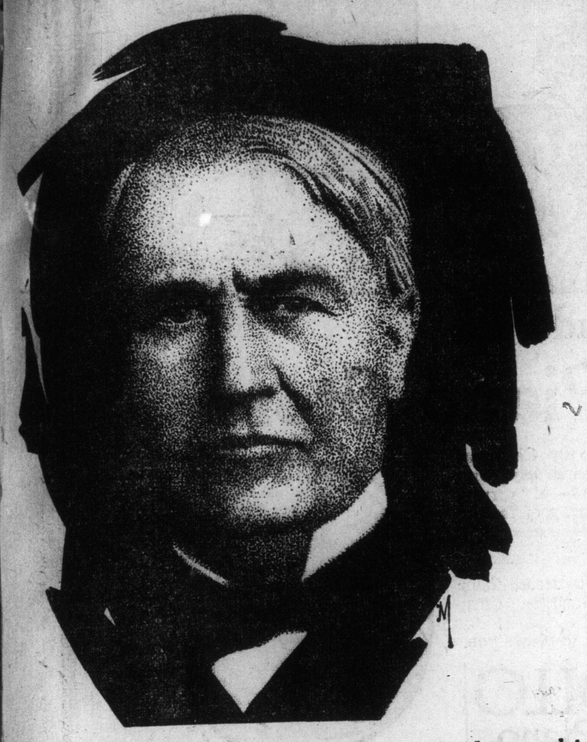
SOLD EVERYWHERE

Lockyer's gives health to the Hair and restores the natural color. It cleanses the scalp, and makes the most perfect Hair Dressing. This world-famed Hair Restorer is prepared by the great Hair Specialists, J. Pepper & Co., Ltd., Bedford Laboratories, London, S. E., and can be obtained from any chemists and stores throughout the world.

THE LYMAN BROS. & CO., LIMITED, TORONTO. 7feb6

EDISON HAS MADE

The "Talking Machine" a Thing of the Past



WHEN Edison invented mechanical sound reproduction 30 years ago, the world marveled at his genius. The "talking machine" was the wonder of the age. But Edison himself was not satisfied. He had not reached his goal. This was not real music but only mechanical approximation.

Others, however, eager for commercial gain, closed their eyes to its imperfections. They adapted Edison's original ideas and exploited them by cleverly turned phrases. Even today, "new" talking machines are announced which are really nothing but adaptations of Edison's thirty-year-old idea.

But meanwhile Edison cherished a higher ambition, one really worthy of his genius. For the last five years he has labored tirelessly and conscientiously, 18 to 20 hours a day, in his search for a true musical standard. He dug deep into the hidden secrets of acoustic science—research of which he alone was capable. He ignored mere mechanics—for the mechanical timbre is the glaring defect of the familiar "talking machine." He aimed at the goal for which every music lover has hoped—

MUSIC RE-CREATION

And now he has found it. He opened the doors of his laboratory and revealed a new musical instrument—the New Edison Diamond Disc. Mind you—not an adaptation of old imperfect standards—not a talking machine—but a real musical instrument that ***is distinctly new.*** It has made the "talking machine," which for thirty years people have considered the limit of human possibility, ***a thing of the past.***

Now, which will you have in your home? Which will you choose for your Christmas gift? This new musical instrument or the old-fashioned "talking machine"? Do you want the actual tones of the original artist alive with that subtle breath of reality, or----the cold, metallic tone of the "talking machine" which makes even the greatest music unmusical? Do you want that eternal bother of changing needles, which wear out valuable records, or do you want the permanent rounded diamond cone which eliminates all the fuss and prolongs the life of the record indefinitely? Do you want the fragile record which you must fondle like a costly piece of china, or the unbreakable Edison re-creation disc?

These are things which you must investigate and decide ***now,*** and investigate and decide in a way which will enable you to ***avoid regrets.***

Attend Edison Re-creation Concerts

Come in and hear the New Edison Diamond Disc at the special concerts given at each of the dealers listed below. Even if you are not thinking of purchasing, you should attend these concerts. If the familiar mechanical approximation of tone has seemed wonderful to you, then this new gift of the wizard's genius will be a revelation.

Don't let anyone tell you that you can't hear certain artists on the New Edison Diamond Disc. You can. The Edison can be made to play other makes of records. And although the music of these records is not as true to the original tone as Edison's own re-creations, because of his superior method of sound development, they really sound better on the Edison than on the instrument for which they were made.

Model B-250—$325.00—The Official Laboratory Model

The New Edison Diamond Disc may be had in a wide variety of styles, at prices from $137.50 to $615.00. Ask about our Special Holiday Offer. Easy terms if desired.

No Needles to Change

New Edison Diamond Disc

Unbreakable Records

Daily and Evening Concerts From Now Until Christmas at All of the Dealers Listed Below:

Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, Limited, "The Store of Service," 188 Yonge St.

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY. 145 Yonge St. HAMILTON—21 King St. East.

E. A. Legge, Corner Ossington Ave. and College St.

H. W. Wade, 935 Queen St. East.

Gerhard Heintzman Co., Ltd., 41 Queen W. HAMILTON—68 King St. East.

THESE Are the Edison Dealers in Ontario

AYTON—G. B. Smith.
ARNPRIOR—Frank Sparrow.
BARRIE—J. G. Keenan.
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BERLIN—D. S. Cullen.
BLYTH—Jos. Stothers.
BRACEBRIDGE—G. R. Simmons.
BRANTFORD—H. Judson Smith Co. The Darwen Piano and Music Co.
BRIGHTON—G. A. L. Thorne.
BROCKVILLE—Wm. Coates and Son. The Robt. Wright Co., Limited
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CHESLEY—W. Y. MacKenzie.
COBALT—The L. Stadelman and Co.
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CREEMORE—A. Matchett and Sons.
DUNDAS—S. C. Thornton.
ELORA—John Capell.
EXETER—J. Willis Powell.
FORT WILLIAM—Tucker Piano and Music Co.
GALT—A. W. Mercer.
GODERICH—Jas. F. Thomson.
GORE BAY—Samuel A. King.
HAGERSVILLE—J. H. Heed.
HAILEYBURY—Alex. MacLean.
HAMILTON—Gerhard Heintzman, Ltd., The R. S. Williams and Sons Co., Ltd.
INGERSOLL—Bowman and Co.
KINGSTON—The T. F. Harrison Co., Ltd.
LINDSAY—J. M. Greene Music Co.
LISTOWEL—John Gabel.
LONDON—Wm. McPhillips.
MARKDALE—J. H. Stephenson.
MEAFORD—R. E. Brown.
MIDLAND—C. A. Ramsden.
MITCHELL—Daniel Ney.
MORRISBURG—W. H. Fetterley Co.
NAPANEE—R. B. Allen.
NEWMARKET—J. R. Broughton.
NIAGARA FALLS—J. A. Russnell.
NORWICH—H. Forsyth.
ORILLIA—Wm. Swinton and Son.
OSHAWA—A. J. Stalter.
OTTAWA—Phonograph Shop.
OWEN SOUND—J. Kellestine.
PERTH—J. E. Maloney.
PETERBORO—J. M. Greene Music Co.
PHELPSTON—W. A. Platt.
PICTON—A. E. Bowerman.
PORT ARTHUR—The Tucker Piano and Music Co.
PORT COLBORNE—R. A. Wilson.
PORT HOPE—W. A. Russell.
PRESTON—R. B. Gigood.
RIDGETOWN—Norman Steer.
ST. CATHARINES—Avery and Hara.
ST. MARY'S—W. A. McIntyre.
ST. THOMAS—G. M. Baldwin.
SARNIA—W. A. Cause.
SAULT STE. MARIE—J. Robinson, 480 Queen Street.
SHELBURNE—S. H. Rutledge.
SIMCOE—Martin Bros.
SOUTHAMPTON—Bart Haynes.
STRATFORD—Carter Piano and Music Co.
STRATHROY—Wright Piano Co.
SUDBURY—S. Jacop.
TARA—H. A. Van Dusen and Son.
TIMMINS—Chas. A. Bee.
TRENTON—Foster and Son.
WALKERTON—R. L. Gibson.
WATERLOO—E. M. Devitt
WELLAND—W. E. Wolfe.
WOODSTOCK—R. G. Montgomery.

Get Your New Coat and Furs NOW

Pay for them at the rate of

$1 A WEEK

After the New Year

This is surely the most generous offer ever made by a clothing house. Consider a moment! You have the choice of one of the smartest and most extensive displays of warm winter clothing in Canada—at sale prices and on credit that permits of you paying at the easy rate of $1 a week after we start in on 1916. Isn't that a liberal offer? Come in to-night or to-morrow sure!

Ladies! Read the Price Cuts

Ladies' and Misses' Suits, broken lines. Worth in regular way $15 to $24. Sale price **$8.75**

Ladies' and Misses' Suits, velvets and serges, silk lined. Sale price **$22**

Extra! Ladies' Coats. Extra Special. Regular price $12. Sale price **$7.75**

Ladies' Coats, broadcloths, plush, etc. Sale price ..... **$15 to $25**

Girls' Coats, from ..... **$3 to $9**

Ladies' Skirts, priced up from **$2.95**

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses, clearing at 1-3 off.

FURS

See our fine showing of rich Furs, charming designs, good in quality and very low in price. We name a few below, but there is a great variety suitable for all ages.

Mink Marmot Sets, per set **$12**

Black Dakota Wolf Sets, per set **$38**

Siberian Black Fox Muffs and Stoles, each **$22**

Canadian Black Fox Sets, per set **$65**

Men! Get after these NOW

Men's Tweed Suits, sale price **$9.75**

Men's Suits, fancy worsteds and tweeds. Sale price **$18**

Men's Overcoats, tweed effects, only **$12**

Men's Overcoats, extra swagger **$19**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, up from .. **$3.50**

WHITE BROS

280 Queen St. West

Open Evenings. **10% Off Bills Paid in 30 Days**

KNOWLEDGE REQUIRED OF AN ARMY OFFICER

List of Things a Candidate Must Know, Issued by the War Office

WHAT IS IMPERATIVE

And What it is Best to Be Familiar With, Concisely Stated.

The war office has issued a circular giving information as to the subjects which a young officer must have some knowledge of before he can be selected for service in the field. No officer, it states, should be selected as fit for service in the field unless he is physically fit and of an age to make it likely that he will be able to bear the strain of war.

Following is the list of subjects with which the candidate must be familiar:

Discipline—Must have attained a high standard of discipline. Must have attained sufficient self-confidence to command his platoon.

Drill.—Must know squad drill, extended order drill, platoon commander's duties in company drill, bayonet fighting drill. Must have attained sufficient self-confidence to drill a squad, drill a platoon, explain on parade simple movements to squad.

Musketry.—Must know and be able to explain to a platoon the service rifle, the musketry exercises, the care of arms, the reporting of messages, the judging of distance. Should have a knowledge of the theory of rifle fire, the supply of ammunition on the field, range duties. Must pass a severe test in the control and direction of fire, the indication of targets, the instruction of a recruit. Must be able to carry out tests laid down in musketry regulations.

Tactics and Field Warfare.—Every officer should be able to handle a platoon in the field. Must be able to tell off and post sentries, arrange posts and reliefs. Must know duties of a commander of an outpost company, a picket commander, a sentry and sentry groups, a patrol, should have a knowledge of a company in attack and defence, protection at rest and on the move, telling off an advance guard, telling off a rear guard, telling off a flank guard, telling off an outpost company, composition of a brigade, battery, squadron and battalion. Must have a thoro knowledge of march discipline, use of cover, control of men in extended order and in night operations. Must be able to write a field message. Should have thoro training in writing clear and concise reports of happenings in his vicinity.

Topography.—Must have a good knowledge of map reading, drawing plan of his and adjoining trench, the construction of a range card, use of compass.

Trench Warfare.—Must have a knowledge of handling of commonest bombs and explosives, telling off a working party and allotting a task, loopholding party and allotting a task, loopholding and dugouts, entanglements, obstacles, the relief and handing over of a platoon in the trenches by day and night, construction, repair, holding and capture of trenches. Must have a knowledge of duties of a leader of a grenade party, formation of a grenade party, methods of training and employment of grenadiers.

Billeting.—Must have a general knowledge of arrangements for billeting, how a platoon is fed in billets, sanitary arrangements, orders for centries in billets, alarm posts.

Machine Guns.—If possible, have a knowledge of how to fire a machine gun in case of emergency, how to disable a gun without explosives.

Interior Economy and Military Law.—1. Powers of an O.C. company. 2. Forfeiture of pay. 3. Fines for drunkenness. 4. How to make a summary of evidence. 5. Definitions and differences between various crimes that may come before an O.C. company, before taken to C.O. 6. Powers of an officer when on detachment. 7. Procedure when a man reports sick; asks for an advance of pay; asks for an extension of leave; asks for pass at unauthorized times, i.e., when the O.C. company is away. 8. Duties of the orderly officer, orderly serjeant; N.C.O.'s of his platoon. 9. How a soldier is paid—at home and on active service. How and to whom to make a requisition for cash or quittance rolls. 10. Regimental orders, Part I. and Part II., as far as affects the pay of the men of the company. 11. Procedure when a man requires new kit: (a) A free issue. (b) On payment. Where the payments appear in the company pay list. 12. What to do in case of a military disturbance outside barracks. 13. When he is on leave, how to deal with men asking for passes and advance of pay. 14. Compliments to be paid to senior officers: (a) When in command of men. (b) When off duty. 15. Restriction of an officer on the sick list, and how to report sick. 16. How to write an official letter, and the proper channels for it to pass thru. 17. What to do when sick on leave. 18. How to keep a trench store book, and the procedure on handing out any stores, or handing over completely. 19. How to take over a platoon from another officer. 20. Procedure when a soldier is brought up on a crime.

Physical Drill.—Must have sufficient knowledge to take his platoon for physical drill parades in billets, take his platoon for bayonet exercises.

Signalling.—Should have slight knowledge of field telephones, and how to mend a broken line; the form of telephone message used in the service; how to read, take and write down a verbal message.

FOOTBALL ORIGINALLY PLAYED WITH SKULLS

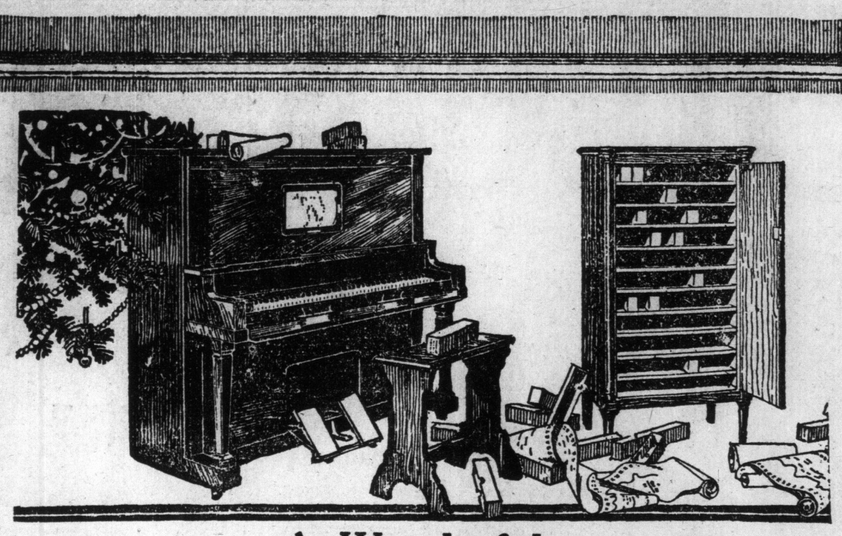
Head of Captured Dane Used in Game in England in Tenth Century.

Football is an ancient pastime. The old Teutons are credited with founding the game by playing with the bleached skulls of their enemies. Preliminary practice was first heard of in Chester, Eng., where the old English had sufficiently brutalized the game to give rise to many adverse criticisms, fragments of which have survived to the present day.

Legend has it that in 962, during the Danish invasion of England, a good man of Chester captured a Dane, beheaded him and knocked his head out into the street to furnish sport for the "fellows." The game of kicking the head around the city streets and even outside the wall's of the ancient Roman-built city grew in favor. The exercise was indulged in whenever a Chester sport could annex a Danish head. But eventually the supply of Danish heads gave out. But the sport had secured a stronghold on the exercise-loving Anglo-Saxons and a "balle of leather called a footballe" was substituted.

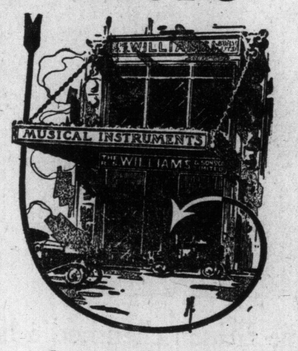
WOMEN IN BUSINESS

The extent, to which women in the United States are leaving the home to enter the business world is shown by the following figures: 139,077 stenographers, 627,635 teachers and professors, 481,159 in various trades, 770,055 engaged in agricultural pursuits, 7300 physicians and surgeons, 7395 clergy, 2195 journalists, 1037 architects, designers and draughtsmen, 1010 lawyers, 429,497 women in various professions.



A Wonderful Christmas Piano Store

OUR piano rooms present especial attractions for Christmas shoppers. First, and foremost, is the unequaled **variety,** comprising the best the world's markets afford—at varying prices. **Nowhere** in Toronto will you find such an array of famous makes as are shown below.



CHRISTMAS TERMS.

To make it easy for those desiring Christmas pianos to secure them at small outlay, we have arranged terms to meet the situation. Cash payments as low as $10 and $6 monthly.

No matter what you wish you will find something here to please you.

Chickering

GRAND PIANOS

Chickering is the most honored piano in the world. When your judgment prompts you to choose the "Chickering Grand" as a purchase or a gift, you become one with the most distinguished body of people who ever gave their allegiance to a piano.

Prices $750 to $1,050
One Used Chickering (Jacobean) value $1,050, $690

Will & Sons Piano

No Canadian piano, and but few other pianos the world over have attained the distinguished patronage accorded the New Scale Williams. It ranks as the supremely great, truly Canadian instrument. Its brass agraffe bridge, acoustic rim, convex sound-board—these are Canadian ideas, exclusive with the New Scale Williams. They are largely responsible for the tone that has won the esteem of great artists.

Pianos $400 to $500
Muster-touch Player-Pianos $700 to $800

Melville Clark APOLLO Player Piano

The Apollo Solo-Electric is the highest type of musical perfection ever achieved in a player. It does—all by itself—all that the greatest pianists can do—because it actually reproduces their hand playing. $1000 in gold has been offered if you can determine any difference between Apollo playing and hand playing.

Apollo Electric Player-Pianos $900

Art Apollo Solo-Electric $1,350

Martin-Orme

Another great Canadian instrument. It typifies the highest possible standard of workmanship. It embodies most scientific principles of construction, which are reflected in its magnificent tone.

Pianos $375 to $425
Player-Pianos $675 up

Everson

Among medium priced pianos and player-pianos the Everson has gained an enviable reputation—earned by sheer merit—for tone, case and durability. It is equal to many instruments selling at much higher prices.

Pianos $360 and $375
Player-Pianos $650 & $675

Ennis & Co.

The "sweet-toned Ennis" is famed all over Canada as the most popular medium priced instrument made in this country. There are probably more Ennis pianos and players sold than any other make — the answer? — splendid value!

Pianos $360 Players $650

Also the Well-known Krydner, Princess & Canada Pianos

A Few 'Nearly New' Pianos and Players at Special Prices

We have about 35 used pianos and players —many of them almost new—that we are offering for Xmas at very special prices, and on easy terms. Many different makes, in varying styles and finishes are shown, from which you can select a fine bargain. Pianos, $140 up. Player-pianos, $460 up.

New Victrola Outfits (no money down)

You can get any brand new, genuine Victor-Victrola, complete with needles and set of records by paying only for your records at time of purchase and making the first payment on the instrument one month later. Outfits range from $26.40 to $277.50—monthly terms $4 to $12. Any one can secure one of these outfits for Xmas on these terms.

Open Evenings Until Xmas

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY

HAMILTON—21 King St. East **TORONTO—145 Yonge St.**

KIDDIES FOUND FIRST S. AFRICAN DIAMOND

The first diamond discovered in Griqualand, South Africa, was found by the children of a Dutch farmer, who for a time used it as a plaything. The stone was sent to Capetown, where its true nature as a diamond was recognized, and it was subsequently forwarded to the Paris Exposition, where it was sold for $2500. This valuable discovery soon led to other reseaches, and diamonds were unearthed in various places in Griqualand West, with the result that forty-two years ago, Oct. 27, 1871, the country of the Griquas a mixed race sprung from Dutch settlers and native women, was formally annexed by Great Britain. Diamond hunting was at first confined to the banks of the Vaal River, but in the year of the British occupation mines were opened in the locality known as the "dry diggings," which has since received the name of "Kimberley. In 1872 the world was startled by the discovery of the Stewart diamond of 283 3-8 carats. The daily output of the consolidated mines at Kimberley is now valued at $1,100,000.

DANCING—Jardin de Danse
14 KING E.
Every Night—8 to 12 o'Clock.
European plan. Cup contest Monday night. Lucky Dial contest Wednesday night. Lucky Number contest Friday night. Handsome prizes.
Frank Barton teaches latest dances.
Jackson's String Orchestra and entertainers.

PUBLIC SKATING
Arena Gardens
MONDAY EVENING, 8 TO 10.30 P.M.
Band in Attendance.

WARD 4 - - - 1916
RE-ELECT
JOHN A. COWAN
AS ALDERMAN.

WHOLESALE KILLING OF BIRDS ON OCEAN

Thousands Go to Death Thru Glare of Lights on Lighthouses.

Every year the lighthouses all over the world are the cause of the destruction of thousands of birds. In four nights during the migrating season 10,000 birds were killed at the Barfleur Light. At one time it was generally believed that the birds, attracted by the glare of the lantern, flew blindly towards it and, striking the glass or the metal frame, were killed. But close observation has shown that this is not the case. Most of the birds have fluttered about the lantern until, finding no resting place, they have at last died from exhaustion. Of course, in rough weather many are dashed against the structure by the wind, but the great majority of deaths occur in the manner described.

Some time ago the matter was taken up in Holland, where, at the Terschelling Lighthouse, great numbers of deaths occurred. A number of perches were placed about the lantern and it is now claimed that during the whole of the migrating season, when thousands of birds pass the lighthouse, not more than 100 are killed. At night every perch is crowded, sometimes as many as 10,000 birds roosting at one time.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, following this example, set up perches at St. Catherine's and the Caskets. In the spring of this year the sanctuary at St. Catherine's was crowded every night. The birds that tarried there during their northerly flight were of a great variety, including warblers, swallows, flycatchers blackcaps, swifts, nightjars and many others.

Trinity House has now permitted the Society to furnish other lighthouses with similar accommodation, and the next to be so treated are the South Bishop, off Pembrokeshire, and that at Spurn Head, where the work will be completed before the summer is over. The perches are made in the form of a small ladder of wood and iron within view of the light, but so placed as not to obstruct it. It is interesting to note that the perches from which the birds cannot see the light are always empty and at St. Catherine's many such were removed as useless. The sacrifice of bird life takes place only upon nights when no stars are visible; when the sky is clear the birds never approach the lantern.

AIRMEN RESPONSIBLE FOR BIRDS LEAVING

Some of the birds seem to be taking fright at the airmen and forsaking their quarters. A colony of storks in Switzerland has been scared from its nesting place by a flight of M. Favre, the French aeroplanist, and has not returned. Thruout Switzerland, it is said, there has been a noticeable decline in the number of these flying birds since flying men became common. The storks show less courage in this matter than the eagles, one of which attacked an airman.

Mechanical changes always cause commotion of this sort at first. Submarines are said to be driving fish from their spawning grounds; motor cars on the roads used to frighten horses into multitudes of accidents. But the worst soon passes, and is never so bad as is expected. Railway trains, it was predicted, would poison the air, blight the pastures, kill the cattle and poultry, and bring the countryside to a state of starvation. Yet the truth is that a farm is increased by its nearness to a railway. Motor traffic in London is responsible for many accidents, but it is responsible, also, for a great decrease in the number of flies, and therefore a decrease in the diseases which flies breed, a point in favor of the new system not to be overlooked.

WANT ALLIES TIED DOWN TO SALONIKI

BERNE, via Paris, Dec. 18.—The military critic of The Bund says he has reason to believe the central powers have decided to ask Greece to furnish guarantees that the allied forces on Greek territory will undertake no further offensive operations. Greece, he says, will not be called upon to bring about the removal of the forces from Saloniki, but will be expected to see to it that they are restricted to the entrenched camp there. Failing these guarantees, the critic adds, the central powers will institute operations against Saloniki.

LISTED STOCKS DULL ON TORONTO MARKET

Week Closed Practically Stagnant, Except for Some Activity in Mining Shares.

The Toronto stock market closed an absolutely dull week on Saturday without a feature except a certain amount of activity in mining stocks. The payment of accrued dividends of 10 per cent. on Nova Scotia Steel preferred was the only news of interest to the listed stocks during the week, and even this was no immediate stimulant. The Nova Scotia, with other steel concerns, has been known to be having a most prosperous period, and the preferred dividend payments were no surprise. A dividend return on the common stock is now looked for, but this is likely some little distance off. The incoming week is not expected to bring any new activity to the listed stocks, but a change is fully expected with the new year. Chambers-Ferland and Peterson Lake were strong on reports of new strikes, and Dome Extension and West Dome were wanted in the Porcupines.

MANY PEOPLE FIND TIME TO DANCE

That dancing is not losing its popularity in Toronto is evident in the increasing attendance at Jardin de Danse in connection with the Cafe Royal. Last week's attendance made a new high record, and it is expected that this week's will make another. The new decorations in the dancing floor, by which it is transformed into a beautiful grape vine arbor, with soft lights twinkling out from amongst the leaves, certainly makes for an entrancing scene. The floor is the finest in the city, while the music by Jackson's String Orchestra is everything that could be wished for. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that it has become the vogue for young people to congregate there, from 8 o'clock to midnight every evening. The management is doing everything to make Jardin de Danse an ideal dancing rendezvous, adding feature after feature with this end in view. The fact that a light supper can be secured, if wanted, at Cafe Royal on ground floor, is an additional attraction.

CAFE ROYAL NOON LUNCH IS POPULAR

The question of where to get luncheon in Toronto is always an interesting one to business men, and in this connection it is worth while to know that the Cafe Royal is furnishing a business men's luncheon at 35 cents that is unquestionably the best value in Canada. The luncheon is in fact substantial enough to be ranked as a dinner, so that in ordering one can secure either a very light or a hearty midday meal. Added to this is the entertainment feature, the Argentine String Orchestra, the only one of its kind in Toronto, furnishing music from 12 to 2 o'clock. As the Cafe Royal is the largest restaurant in Canada, it is in a position to buy the best at reasonable prices and give the public a first-class luncheon at a low price.

DANES ARE FIGHTING.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Hundreds of Danes are fighting with the British troops in Gallipoli, according to Capt. Percy Hansen, a Briton, of Danish parentage, who has just received the Victoria Cross for his bravery and enterprise under fire. These Danes emigrated to Australia and New Zealand. A large number of Danes in England also have enlisted in the British army.

STEAMER MARISKA RELEASED.

PORT HURON, Mich., Dec. 18.—The steamer Mariska, owned by the Bassett Steamship Company of Toronto, which ran hard aground in the harbor at Harbor Beach, Mich., last Wednesday, has been released. It is thought it will be necessary to lighten her cargo of 120,000 bushels of wheat before she can proceed on her trip.

CHAMBERS-FERLAND WAS MARKET LEADER

Dome Ex. and Peterson Lake Are Strong—McIntyre Active, But Unchanged.

Trading on the Standard Stock Exchange was very active for Saturday with practically the whole list remaining strong. Considerable profit-taking was going on in some stocks but it had little effect on the general strength of the market. Traders in mining stocks have made such large profits that reactions to buy on are just what they are looking for.

In the Porcupine list, Apex was strong, closing at 6 1-4 bid. A big effort is being made to reorganize this company and put it on a strong financial footing. The prospects are that this effort will be successful. The property is well situated.

Dome Extension was a feature of the Porcupine list, being in strong demand all day. The stock sold up to 38 and closed at the top. A good class of buying has been going on in this stock for some time by people who would not buy such large quantities if they did not feel sure of the future of the company.

Hollinger held strong at $28.50 bid. Jupiter was in demand at 18¼. There was less activity in this issue.

McIntyre was somewhat quieter, but remained very strong, selling up to 109 and then back to 106. It closed at 107. There was a bid of 106 made for practically any reasonable quantity of stock. Word was received from Porcupine today that the ore in the recent find on the 700-foot level is coming in richer, the deeper they go in on the vein. A very excellent class of buying continues in this stock and a great deal of it is taken entirely off the market. McIntyre Extension was active between 30½ and 31.

Porcupine Vipond was again reactionary, selling down to 63. Somebody is evidently interested in putting the price of this stock down, but the buying power in the market will someday carry it higher, no matter what amount of selling is being done. Preston held steady around 6½ to 6 5-8. West Dome was in some demand between 16 1-4 and 17.

The Cobalt list was characterized by Chambers-Ferland, which stock at times had the field almost entirely to itself. It opened at 27, sold up to 32 and closed at 31. Very large buying orders came into the market all day from the north country, where they persist in saying that the Big Nipissing vein has been struck on this property. Enquiries fail to confirm this, but traders believe the strike has been made.

Crown Reserve was slightly easier, selling down to 60 and closing stronger at 61 bid. Peterson Lake was very strong, selling up to 39½, going back to 38 and closing firmly at 38½. The pool operating in this stock seemed to have been active and evidently took some profits. There was a good active demand, however, for the stock on the declines.

Beaver was higher, selling up to 42. Timiskaming showed good strength, advancing to 61. If this bull market continues Timiskaming is almost certain to become the market leader again. Developments on this property seem to become better each day.

Silver was higher in London and was quoted 1-8 higher in New York. It looks as if it has taken an upward course again, and predictions of 60 may be realized before long.

TORONTO STOCKS.

Barcelona	10½	...
Brazilian	53	...
B. C. Fishing	61	...
B. C. Packers com.	...	113
Bell Telephone	...	145
Burt F.N. com.	70	...
do. preferred	...	89
Can. Bread com.	30	...
do. preferred	90	...
C. Car & F. Co.	93	91
Canada Cem. com.	40	39
Can. St. Lines com.	16¼	15¾
do. preferred	71½	70
Can. Gen. Electric	114	...
Can. Loco. com.	62	60
do. preferred	...	87
Canadian Pacific Ry.	...	179⅝
Canadian Salt	...	110
City Dairy com.	98	...
do. preferred	...	100½
Crow's Nest	75	...
Detroit United	...	70
Dom. Canners	31	...
Dom. Steel Corp.	46½	46
Dom. Telegraph	100	...
Mackay common	80	79
do. preferred	...	65
Maple Leaf com.	...	51
do. preferred	...	93
Monarch com.	...	25
do. preferred	82	...
N. S. Steel com.	100	99
Ogilvie com.	...	140
Pac. Burt com.	28	...
do. preferred	84	...
Penmans com.	...	60½
Petroleum	...	13.10
Porto Rico Ry. com.	46	...
Quebec L., H. & P.	...	18
Rogers com.	55	...
do. preferred	99	...
Russell M.C. com.	43	...
do. preferred	74½	71
Sawyer - Massey	27½	...
do. preferred	74½	...
Shredded Wheat com.	...	100
do. preferred	...	93
Steel of Can. com.	40	39¾
do. preferred	91½	90
Tooke Bros. com.	18	17¾
Toronto Paper	...	44
Tuckett's com.	29	...
do. preferred	90	...
Twin City com.	...	94½
Winnipeg Ry.	180	...
—Mines.—		
Coniagas	4.45	...
Cons. Smelters	...	130
Crown Reserve	65	62
Dome	...	28.25
Hollinger	29.00	...
La Rose	70	67
Nipissing Mines	7.85	...
Trethewey	...	18
—Banks.—		
Commerce	206	...
Dominion	227	...
Hamilton	201	...
Imperial	210	...
Merchants	180	...
Nova Scotia	261	...
Ottawa	207	...
Royal	221¼	...
Standard	215	...
Toronto	211	...
Union	140	...
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—		
Canada Landed	157½	...
Can. Permanent	183	...
Central Canada	190	...
Colonial Invest.	78	...
Hamilton Prov.	...	140
Huron & Erie	210	207
Landed Banking	...	138
Lon. & Canadian	...	131
Tor. Gen. Trusts	208	...
Toronto Mortgage	...	145
—Bonds.—		
Canada Bread	93	...
Prov. of Ontario	...	89
Steel Co. of Can.	...	83½

TORONTO STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Coniagas	4.45	...	...	40
Gen. Elec.	114	...	...	115
Mackay	80	...	...	1
N. S. Steel	100½	...	...	5
Smelters	130	...	...	25
Steamships	71	70⅞	71	70
—Unlisted.—				
Chambers	31	27	31	9,000
Dome Ex.	37½	37	37½	2,000
D. S. Fdry.	122	...	...	10
Jupiter	18¼	...	...	100
McIntyre	108	...	...	200
Pet. Lake	39	...	...	1,000
Porc. Crown	90	...	...	200
West Dome	17	...	...	300

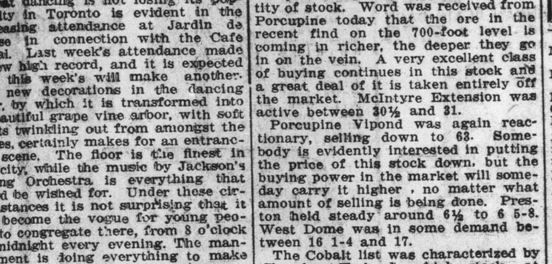
STANDARD EXCHANGE.

Cobalts—	Sell.	Buy.
Bailey	5	4⅞
Beaver Consolidated	42	41½
Buffalo	1.20	1.05
Chambers - Ferland	31½	30½
Conlagas	4.90	...
Crown Reserve	62	61
Foster	8	7½
Gifford	3½	3¼
Gould	½	...
Great Northern	5	...
Hargraves	5	4½
Hudson Bay	28.00	23.00
Kerr Lake	4.75	4.40
La Rose	75	65
McKinley Dar. Savage	60	52
Nipissing	7.85	7.50
Ophir	9	...
Peterson Lake	38½	38
Right-of-Way	5½	5
Seneca - Superior	73	65
Silver Leaf	3½	3
Shamrock Consolidated	17½	17
Timiskaming	61	60½
Trethewey	17	...
Wettlaufer	10	8
York, Ont.	2½	2
Porcupines:		
Apex	...	6⅜
Dome Consolidated M.	...	14
Dome Extension	38	37¾
Dome Lake	27½	26½
Eldorado	¾	¼
Foley - O'Brien	60	...
Gold Reef	2½	1½
Homestake	28	24
Hollinger	28.75	28.50
Jupiter	18½	18¼
McIntyre	1.08	1.06
McIntyre Extension	31	30
Moneta	10½	9¾
Porcupine Crown	91	87
Porcupine Imperial	5	4½
Porcupine Tisdale	1⅞	1½
Porcupine Vipond	65	63
Preston East D.	6⅝	6½
Teck - Hughes	15	14
West Dome	16½	16

STANDARD SALES.

	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Apex	6¼	6	6¼	1,500
Bailey	5	...	...	3,000
Beaver Con.	42	41	42	6,000
Chambers - Fer.	31½	27	31½	49,900
Crown Reserve	61	60	61	1,100
Coniagas	4.40	...	...	40
Dome Ext.	38	37	38	17,400
Dome Con.	14	...	...	500
Dome Lake	28	26	27	1,100
Gifford	3½	...	...	500
Hargraves	4½	...	...	1,000
Imperial Reserve	9	...	...	1,300
Jupiter	18½	18¼	18¼	1,100
McIntyre	112*	106	112	8,600
McIntyre Ext.	31½	30½	30½	4,000
Mining Corp.	126	...	...	18
Peterson Lake	39½	36¼	38¾	15,000
Preston	6¾	...	...	500
Porc. Imperial	4¾	...	...	500
Porc. Vipond	64	61	61	3,237
Porc. Tisdale	1⅞	...	...	1,000

"KING GEORGE IV" WHISKY



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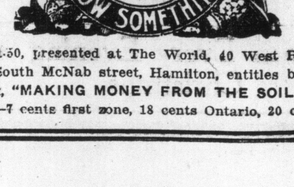

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Bonds of $100, $500, 1000, safe as a farm mortgage. Business established over 25 years. Send for special folder and full particulars. 2467

National Securities Corporation, Ltd. Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto.

*Buyers sixty days.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, Toronto, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
Dec.	116⅝	118	116	117⅝	116½
May	118⅞	119⅜	117¼	119¼	117⅝
July	110⅞	112	110⅜	111⅞	110⅝
Corn—					
Dec.	69⅞	70½	69⅛	69⅝	70½
May	72⅞	73¼	72⅜	73⅛	72¾
Oats—					
Dec.	41	41½	41	41½	42
May	45⅛	45⅞	44⅜	44⅞	45⅛
Pork—					
Jan.	18.55	18.65	18.50	18.60	18.45
May	18.55	18.65	18.55	18.62	18.50
Lard—					
Jan.	9.57	9.62	9.57	9.62	9.57
May	9.90	9.95	9.90	9.92	9.87
Ribs—					
Jan.	9.85	9.85	9.85	9.85	9.72
May	10.20	10.20	10.20	10.20	10.10

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, Toronto, report the following fluctuations on the New York Cotton Exchange:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	11.73	11.90	11.73	11.86	11.73
March	12.02	12.19	12.02	12.15	12.00
May	12.28	12.44	12.28	12.40	12.26
July	12.42	12.57	12.41	12.55	12.34

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on New York Stock Exchange:

—Railroads.—	Op.	High	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Atchison	106⅞	106	106⅞	106	500
B. & Ohio	92¼	92¾	92¼	92¾	800
Can. Pac.	179¼	179¾	179¼	179¾	700
Ches. & O.	162	...	...	...	.....
Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	93	93¼	93	93	.....
Erie	41¾	41¾	41⅜	41⅝	35,000
do. 1st. pf.	56⅛	...	...	...	20
Gt. Nor. pf.	125½	125½	125¼	125¼	200
Inter. Met.	21½	...	...	...	.....
K. C. Sou.	30¾	...	...	...	200
M., St. P. & S. S. M.	122⅛	123	122⅛	123	.....
M., K. & T.	7	...	...	...	20
do. pref.	3	...	...	...	.....
Miss. Pac.	3¾	4⅛	3¾	4	.....
N. Y. C.	105⅜	106⅜	105	105¼	1,100
N. Y., N. H. & Hart.	74½	74½	74¼	74¼	.....
N.Y., Ont. & West.	30	30¼	30	30¼	1,000
Nor. & W.	120⅞	...	...	...	.....
Nor. Pac.	116¼	116¼	116¾	115¾	.....
Penna.	58⅝	59¼	58½	58½	150
Reading	80½	81⅜	80½	81¼	2,200
Rock Isl.	16	16⅜	16	16⅜	2,500

Alexis Pile Cure

PROTRUDING, BLEEDING OR ITCHING PILES.

References can be given where people have suffered 15 and 17 years, cured by Alexis. Price 50c. For sale at 47 McCaul St., Toronto. Main 3200.

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DR. DOXSEE, Ryrie Building, Yonge, corner Shuter. Telephone appointment. Lady attendant. X-ray equipment. ed7

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A SCULPTOR'S PROPHETIC CONCEPTION MODELLED IN IMPERISHABLE CLAY

TO SERVE AS AN EVERLASTING REMINDER OF THE MOST CRUEL MONARCH OF ALL AGES

FOR THE BUSINESS MAN'S DESK OR THE SCHOLAR'S STUDY FOR THE HOME LIVINGROOM, LIBRARY OR DEN

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South. Pac.	100½	101⅞	100¼	101	2,000
South. Ry.	23¾	...	...	...	200
Union Pac.	137	137¼	136½	137½	1,300
U. Ry. In. Co.	21⅜	23	21⅞	22⅞	1,500
Co. pref.	39½	40¼	39½	40¼	.....
—Industrials.—					
Arial. Cop.	31⅝	31⅝	31½	31½	200
Am. Ag. Ch.	69½	...	...	...	.....
Am. B. S.	70¼	70¼	70	70	200
Amer. Can.	59¾	59¾	59⅜	59⅜	1,600
Am. C. & F., pref.	73½	73½	72¼	72⅜	800
Am. Hide & Lea.	16⅜	...	...	...	300
do. pref.	51	...	...	...	10
Am. Ice Sec.	27	...	...	...	100
Am. Linseed	23¾	...	...	...	30
Am. Loco.	68¾	...	...	...	700
Am. Snuff com.	169¾	169¾	168¼	168¼	3,500
Am. Smelt.	100⅝	100¾	99⅜	100	9,000
Am. T. & T.	128⅛	128½	128¼	128½	400
Am. Tob.	205½	...	...	...	10
Anaconda	85⅝	85¾	86¼	85½	5,200
Beth. Steel.	470	...	...	...	200
do. pref.	117⅛	118¼	115⅞	115⅞	10,400
Chino	52	53½	52	53⅜	210
Cent. Lea.	53¼	53½	53¼	53½	400
Col. F. & I.	51⅝	52	51½	51½	100
Con. Gas.	146½	146½	146¼	145½	800
Calif. Pet.	30¼	31½	30¼	30½	13,300
Dis. Sec.	47½	48¾	47¼	47¾	11,200
Dome	28¾	...	...	...	100
Gen. Elec.	172¾	...	...	...	100
Gt. N.O. Cts.	48¼	48¼	48¼	48½	600
Guggen.	77½	77⅝	77½	77½	1,600
Gen. Motors.	499	500	490	500	700
Goodrich	73	...	...	...	200
In. Harv. pf.	197½	198	197¼	197½	500
Int. Paper.	13	12	11½	11⅞	500
Ins. Cop.	44¾	45	44¾	45	2,600
Mex. Pet.	96½	96½	96	96¼	.....
Max. Motors	76⅝	76¾	75	75½	.....
do. 1st pf.	101½	101½	101	101	.....
do. 2nd pf.	85¾	...	...	...	.....
Nev. Cop	15½	...	...	...	.....
Pac. Mail	11½	...	...	...	200
Pitts. Coal.	36½	36⅝	36½	36⅝	700
do. pref.	111⅝	...	...	...	500
Ray Cop.	24¼	24¼	24	24¼	2,800
Ry. Spring.	44½	...	...	...	10
Rep. I. & S.	54⅝	55¼	54⅝	54¼	4,200
S.S.S. & I.	62⅞	...	...	...	100
Sears Roe.	182	...	...	...	300
Ten. Cop.	57¾	...	...	...	.....
Texas Oil.	231½	233	231	231	1,500
U.S. Rubber	54	...	...	...	500
U. S. Steel.	85⅝	87¾	83¼	85⅜	16,000
do. pref.	116⅝	116½	116⅜	116½	1,500
do. fives.	103⅝	...	...	...	1,700
Utah Cop.	78½	79	78½	79	3,900
Vir. Car Ch.	45¾	46¼	45¾	46¼	500
W. Un. Tel.	88¾	...	...	...	10
Westing.	69	69	68¾	68¼	3,000
Wool. com.	118⅝	118⅝	118	118	300

Total sales, 190,500.

WOULD NOT HAVE GIVEN GERMANS SAFE CONDUCT

London Paper Criticizes Government — Says Von Papen and Boy-Ed Should Be Held.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Morning Post today makes a bitter editorial complaint over what it terms the complaisance of the British Government in granting safe conduct to Capts. von Papen and Boy-Ed, respectively the German military and naval attaches at Washington, who have been recalled from their posts at the request of the United States.

The newspaper contrasts the case with the seizure of Col. H. D. Napier, former British military attache at Sofia, and Capt. Arthur Stanley Wilson, another British officer, on the Greek steamer Spezia, recently by a German submarine off Messina, and contends that the government ought to refuse the German officers safe conduct, and if they embark they should be arrested and held as hostages for Col. Napier and Capt. Wilson.

HAMILTON MAN INJURED.

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 18.—Reese, star defence player of the Hamilton hockey team, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the game with the Riversides at Toronto last night, and will not be able to play for the balance of the season, it was announced today.

Properties For Sale

STEPHENS & CO.

130 Victoria Street

LOT 50 x 102—High, dry and level, overlooking lake; no restrictions; price, $25; terms, $1 down and $1 monthly.

LOT 25 x 265—Oakville; no restrictions; price, $50; terms, $1 down and $1 monthly.

LOT 78 x 288—Yonge street; high, dry and level, and within two minutes' walk of electric cars; price, $150; terms, $2 down and $2 monthly.

LOT 50 x 421—Oakville; no restrictions; price, $150; terms, $2 down and $2 monthly.

LOT 100 x 550—Oakville; perfectly level, and all in fruit; ideal location; terms, $10 down and $5 monthly.

5 ACRES—Yonge street; choice garden soil; high, dry and level; new five-roomed bungalow; terms, $100 down and $15 monthly.

8 ACRES—On Bathurst street; choice garden soil; high, dry and level; new four-roomed bungalow; terms, $100 down and $15 monthly.

TELEPHONE or call for appointment, and we will take you to any of these properties; you will not incur any expense, nor will you be under any obligation to buy. Office hours, 9 to 9. Stephens & Co. (owners), 136 Victoria Street. Main 5984.

Farms Wanted

FARMS WANTED—If you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city property, for quick results, list with W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. ed7

Poultry and Pet Stock

HOPE'S, the old and reliable bird store, established 1894. Canada's leader for imported birds.

JUST ARRIVED, a beautiful lot of canaries and fancy birds for the holiday trade. 109 Queen West.

A CHILD without a pet is like a flower without sunshine.

HOME of the feathered songster.

XMAS PRESENTS—Cheer your home with a feathered songster, a joy of cheerfulness in any household. Select one early at small cost at Hope's, 109 Queen West.

XMAS PRESENT that is full of life, beauty and cheer, a singing canary. What is more cheerful or beautiful?

SOMETHING that is sure to please—a bird and a cage.

XMAS PRESENTS, just arrived. Norwich, Yorkshire, at Hope's, 109 Queen West.

XMAS PRESENTS — Linnet, skylark, thrush, finkin, chaffinch, etc., at Hope's, 109 Queen West.

XMAS PRESENTS—Parrot, parrakeet, love bird. A fine selection at Hope's, 109 Queen West.

XMAS PRESENTS—A globe of goldfish, a beautiful present.

GOLDFISH, fringetails, fantails, comets and common, all colors, at Hope's, 109 Queen West.

AFRICAN FINCHES—A beautiful selection on hand at Hope's.

XMAS PRESENTS—Squirrel and cage.

FISH GLOBES, aquariums, grottoes, water plants, shell foods, floating ornaments, etc.

OPEN EVENINGS until Christmas.

XMAS PRESENTS—Fancy pigeons, bantams, doves, white and ring rabbits, guinea pigs, etc., at Hope's, 109 Queen West.

A LARGE assorted stock to select from for the Christmas trade.

CAGES, brass, japanned, for canaries, parrots, squirrels, mice, etc., and cage appliances of all kinds in stock at Hope's, 109 Queen West.

GOODS DELIVERED. Phone Adelaide 2573. Hope's, 109 Queen West. Open evenings until Christmas.

HOPE'S, Canada's greatest bird store, for Christmas presents, 109 Queen West. 67

Automobiles For Sale

EVERETT—5-passenger touring, in good running order; price $300.00.

OAKLAND—5-passenger touring car, in good running order and good tires; a bargain at the price asked; price $400.00.

RUSSELL—Model "R"; 1912 model; price $450.00; this price is away below what our customer originally asked for this car; see it and have a demonstration.

PACKARD limousine body; a bargain at double what we are asking for it; price $400.00.

COUPE BODY, will fit any chassis of about 115" wheel base; just the thing for any Chalmers owner; price $350.00.

THE DOMINION AUTOMOBILE COMpany, Limited, 145 Bay street. 712

RUSSELL AUTOMOBILE, fitted with Daimler Imported Silent Knight motor, just been overhauled and painted; tires and car like new; biggest snap in Toronto; $600; worth three-times this money; owner forced to sell. Full particulars at Hillcrest 3300. 7-1

Building Material

LIME, CEMENT, etc.—Crushed stone at cars, yards, bins, or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited, Junction 4006, Main 4224, Hillcrest 870. Junction 4147. ed7

Manicuring and Chiropody.

MISS IRENE TINSLEY, 370 King West, manicuring. 2467D.26

Mooring's Machine Shop

ALL KINDS of Machinery Repairs. Machines built to order. Large and small gear cutting. 40-42 Pearl street, Phone A 1633. ed-7

Patents Wanted

WANTED IDEAS—Write for list of inventions wanted; $1,000,000 in prizes offerred for inventions; our four books sent free; patents secured or fee returned. Victor J. Evans & Co., 172 Ninth, Washington, D.C.

Horses and Carriages

ARE YOU INTERESTED? Below wholesale cost. New delivery sleigh, with two knee bobs; box, 36 x 90; built strong and very best material; painted red; shifting shafts, cushion and all complete; regular price $50.00, reduced to $32.00 to clear large stock. Large stock of second-hand harness, single and double; light driving and heavy farm harness. Extra lot of second-hand robes, sleigh bells, livery hats, new bear capes and caps at own prices. The very finest assortment of new cutter sleighs, pony cutters and harness to be seen in Canada, and prices are right. One carload of second-hand racing bikes and carts, including Houghtons, Fabers, McMurray, Toomey. Send for descriptions and prices. By dealing with us we both gain. The Repository, Simcoe and Nelson streets. Telephone Adelaide 898.

Help Wanted

100 YOUNG MEN wanted to train and be ready for positions in spring as telegraphers, agents, freight and ticket clerks. Must start at once to get through. Many prominent men owe their success to their start in railway station work. Learn what these men say about it. Write for Free Book 8. Dominion School Railroading, Yonge and Grenville, Toronto. 7tf

WANTED—Machine advisors and billers (typists). Apply Room 2, corner Wellington and Simcoe Sts. 671

WE ARE IN NEED of agents at once to represent us in all cities and towns of the Province of Ontario to sell our reliable P.R.K. Compound; guaranteed to keep glass clear from frost, fog, steam, rain and snow. Write at once; reserve territory. Sole agents for Canada. Gloucester Gardens, Limited, 45 Rideau St., Ottawa, Ont. ed7D.24

WANTED at once, experienced flesher for piece work. Apply Canadian Oak Leather Company, Woodstock, Ont. ed7

Agents Wanted

AGENTS—Men or women wanted to introduce high class household specialties into the home. Quick sales. Large profits. Handsome premiums. References furnished. Address Dept. 6, Household Utilities Co., 107 Unity Bldg., 46 St. Alexander street, Montreal. 7D26

SALESMEN.—Invention of rare merit; cleans gold and silver electrically, without work; large profits; write for particulars. Stewart Importing Company, Dept. 5, Belmont, Ont. 7tf.

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS—Large and small; 500 gold and filled watches; 600 gold rings, assorted; 300 scarf pins; from $1 to $300; two coonskin coats; 10 fur-lined coats; 50 cloth coats; mink and Persian muffs and stoles; must be sold at once; field and opera glasses, shotguns and rifles, cameras; surveyors' levels; theodolite, microscope, and a lot of other assorted jewelry and left-overs pledges. James McTamney & Co., pawnbrokers, 100 Adelaide east. 7-1-2-3-4-5

SHADES for Lamps, Candles and Electric Light in paper, silk and cretonne. Wire frames kept in stock and made to order. Harvie's Decoration Store, 605 Yonge street. Telephone North 3171. ed 7 D 21

55 VALUABLE FORMULAS, trade secrets, money making and sales plans, etc., contained in our valuable magazine; two issues 10c. Hewett Co., Lynn Valley, B.C., Canada.

Personal

ANTLER STEAM BATHS removed over 214 Victoria St. ed7

MARRY—We have a large number of wealthy members. The club is one of the oldest and most successful; strictly confidential; particulars free. The Reliable Club, Mrs. Wrubel, Box 26, Oakland, Cal. 7f2

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—SEND birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Professor Raphael, 499 Lexington Ave., New York. 7tf

MARRIAGE PAPER free—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 63 Bridgeport, Conn. 7tf

MARRY IF LONELY—For results try me; many wealthy, wishes early marriage; very successful, confidential, strictly reliable; years of experience, descriptions free. "The Successful Club," Mrs. Purdie, Box 556, Oakland, Cal.

PERSONAL—Five Sporty Poses, 10c. "Snapped in Den," better than "September Morn." Miss Alice, Box 5, Station R, New York City.

SOUTHERN LADY, 19, worth $25,000 would marry. E-Box 534, Messenger, Los Angeles, Calif. 7ft

SOUTHERN LADY, 35, Worth $20,000, would marry. G-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

WOULD MARRY IF SUITED? Best matrimonial paper published; mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7f28

Matrimonial

MARRY RICH—Hundred anxious to marry. Descriptions and photos free. Cx. Unity, Grand Rapids, Mich. 7tf

Palmistry

KATHERINE PEAK, 214 Victoria street, above Shuter. Both hands read this week, 25c. Noted writer. Send for my book. Teaches palmistry in one lesson, 25c. Hours, 9 to 9. 67

Massage

EUROPEAN MASSEUSE HOSPITAL.—Experience Electrical Treatments. 138 Huron, corner College. Phone College 5879. 67tf

OSTEOPATHIC, Electrical Treatments. Graduate masseuse, 716 Yonge, North 6277. 567tf

MASSAGE, Baths, Superfluous Hair removed, 27 Irwin Avenue. North 4729.

MORE DREADNOUGHTS FOR FLEET OF BRITAIN

Having Subdued Submarine, Admiralty Begins Increasing of Striking Force.

JELLICOE A DICTATOR

More Ships Added to Navy in Year Than in Whole Fleet of United States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — Commander Powers Symington, the American naval attache at London, who was ordered to Washington to lay before the general board the information which he has gathered concerning the British navy, has reported to the navy department.

Officers of the navy are greatly interested in the Symington report and it is likely to be used extensively in the forthcoming legislation for the development of the fleet. As naval attache at London Commander Symington has kept as closely as possible in touch with the movements and developments of the British navy during the last 16 months.

Commander Symington's report may be summarized in the following manner:

Admiral Jellicoe is virtually dictator of the navy and the entire organization has absolute faith in him. His activities are shrouded in mystery, but the navy is satisfied that when the test comes he will be prepared to obliterate the German fleet.

Every available yard in the British islands is working right around the clock in turning out ships at an unprecedented rate. Great Britain has laid down or completed more vessels since the war began than the entire tonnage in the American navy. This means that within a year the British navy will be about 300 per cent. stronger than America's, unless Germany destroys a section of the fleet.

The navy is satisfied that the submarine issue has been solved, as far as offensive operations are concerned. Hundreds of small craft have virtually driven the German submarines from the vicinity of England, while a net of steel, with aeroplanes operating overhead, has established a permanent lane across the channel, so that traffic between France and England is carried on without interruption.

The admiralty has enough small vessels to handle the submarines and it now is bending all its efforts to the construction of dreadnoughts and battle cruisers.

The dreadnoughts are being constructed along lines which are virtually identical with the plans prepared for the latest American vessels of the first line. The battle cruisers, with slight deviations, are built on the lines of the Queen Elizabeth, which has been in operations against the Dardanelles.

Commander Symington's report will not be made public. The substance will be given to a few members of the senate and house committees on naval affairs for their guidance in handling the new navy program. The facts presented in the report have convinced the ranking officers of the American navy that the lessons learned from the British navy have confirmed the theories which they have incorporated into the administration's general plan.

It developed today that Secretary Daniels' plan for his five-year program may be delayed for at least one year, and probably longer, unless congress immediately provides increased appropriations for the draughting offices of the navy department.

The navy department considers it inadvisable to attempt to draw the details of the new dreadnoughts until congress has approved them. As congress is not expected to pass the naval bills until late in the spring or summer the plans cannot be prepared until next fall, which would mean that the keels cannot be laid down until 1917.

GENERAL DE CASTELNAU ENJOYS JOFFRE'S FAVOR

Report That Appointment Was Unacceptable a Malicious Fabrication.

HURRIED WITH NEWS

Joffre Motored Far to Congratulate New Commander in France.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—The Figaro, remarking that "certain mean-minded persons for several days have been spreading a report that a general adjoint had been imposed on Gen. Joffre, who accepted the situation because he was forced to do so," tells the story of how the news of the appointment of Gen. de Castelnau, the new commander of the armies in France under Gen. Joffre, reached the appointee. The Figaro adds that it tells the story "in order to drive another nail into the lie" that Gen. Joffre was displeased at the appointment.

"On Friday, after receiving a telephone message from Paris announcing the appointment of Gen. de Castelnau," The Figaro says, "Gen. Joffre ordered his chauffeur, his orderly and an officer of his staff to get ready to start for the headquarters of Gen. de Castelnau, 125 miles from Gen. Joffre's headquarters.

News of this sudden start was circulated in Gen. Joffre's headquarters to the effect that Gen. de Castelnau, whose nomination to the newly-created post had been a common prophecy at headquarters for days, evidently had not been appointed, and that Gen. Joffre presumably was going to his old friend to break the news.

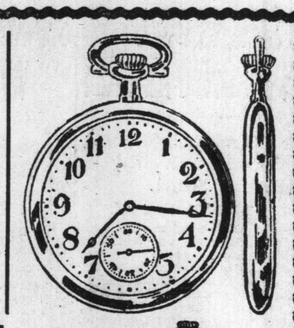
Joffre Pleased.

"'Very decent of him,' was the frequently heard comment.

"Gen. Joffre, who really had just heard that the nomination of De Castelnau had been approved, motored the 125 miles and spent five minutes at Gen. de Castelnau's camp, telling his friend the news and giving him the accolade. On his return he halted halfway back to his own headquarters at a small inn crowded with soldiers. The soldiers made room at one end of the crowded table and the generalissimo had lunch, consisting of two eggs and a slice of cold meat. He arrived at his own headquarters at 11 o'clock at night."

Burroughes---Where the Crowds Go for Practical Xmas Gifts

This Christmas season Burroughes is bringing new and unthought of values in practical gifts for the home. We have opened up new channels for you. Ask yourself, "What will Burroughes do for me?" Then to get some idea read our advertisements or come to our store. Nobody ever gained an inch on the road of happiness or success by sitting around **wishing** for things. To bring most to your home, you must grasp the big opportunities. Here, for instance, are some which are offered for holiday time. **Burroughes will deliver what ever you buy now or on Xmas Eve—A small deposit will hold anything for Xmas delivery—Mail orders will be filled and shipped same day they are received. Burroughes pays the freight—Send for catalogue. Burroughes terms make it easy for everybody. You can see this by reading our advertisement.**



A 97-piece Combination Tea and Dinner Set, in rich white and gold decoration. A very useful Christmas gift for little money. Regular $11.00. Special,

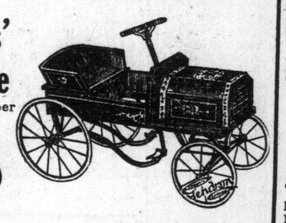
8.65

$2 CASH, $1 WEEKLY

This Boys' Automobile

Very strong, rubber tires. Special

5.85



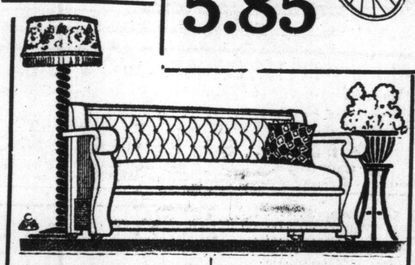
This 7-Jeweled Thin Model Gentleman's Watch $12

$5 Cash, $1 Weekly.

This 15-Jewelled Gold-Filled Ladies' Wrist Watch 15.00

$6.00 Cash; $1 Weekly.

FREE Either of the above watches will be given Free with purchases of $100 and $150 respectively made between now and Xmas. Cash or Credit. No extra charges. Ask the salesman.



A HANDSOME JACOBEAN PARLOR ROCKER, or chair, upholstered all over in tapestry, back and seat, or cane backs. $19.50 for **15.50**

JACOBEAN PLAIN BACK CHAIR, spring tapestry seat .. **7.75**

This Semi-Indirect FIXTURE

Heavy brush brass hanger, with massive cast brass arms, holding pretty side shades which match the centre bowl. All wired and fitted with glassware.

For Living Room or Dining Room, Worth $18 for

10.85

A BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY ELECTRIC FLOOR

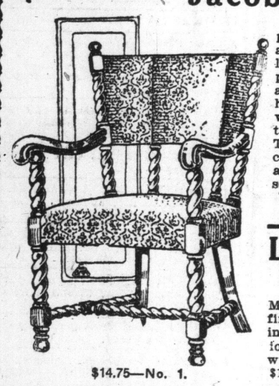
Pedestal Lamp

fitted with a 22-in. silk shade, in rose, brown, or gold, interlined with white silk, heavy gold edging, and 4-inch silk fringe, completely wired. Special..... **$12.85**

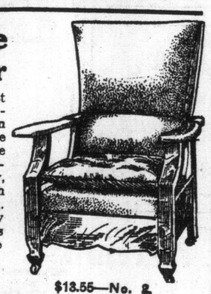
THIS HANDSOME DAVENETTE in solid quartered oak or mahogany, polished frames, upholstered in choice French Gobelin tapestries or the best quality of brown Spanish Roxine leather. These Davenettes are all fitted with a sanitary steel constructed spring, and white layer felt mattress. When opened out as a bed it is full size. Regular $49, for

38.00

$14.75 Buys This Genuine Jacobean Rocker



$14.75—No. 1.



$13.55—No. 2.

This is about the lowest price ever quoted in Canada on genuine Jacobean living-room chairs. The picture shows you the artistic design. The upholstering is in tapestry, which harmonizes with the dull Jacobean finish. These chairs are very comfortable as well as artistic, and will prove serviceable.

TERMS: $3 CASH, $1 WEEKLY.

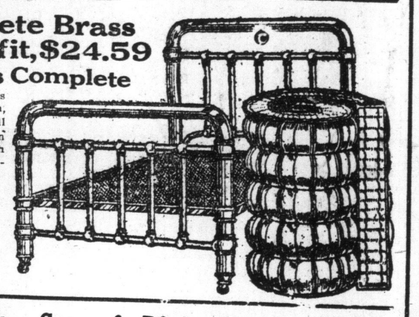
Luxury Morris Reclining Chair

Made of solid quartered oak, fumed finish, upholstered in Spanish Rexine leather; made with loose cushions, Marshall Sanitary, style filled, with pillow springs, $16.85, for.. .. .. .. **13.50**

Complete Brass Bed Outfit, $24.59

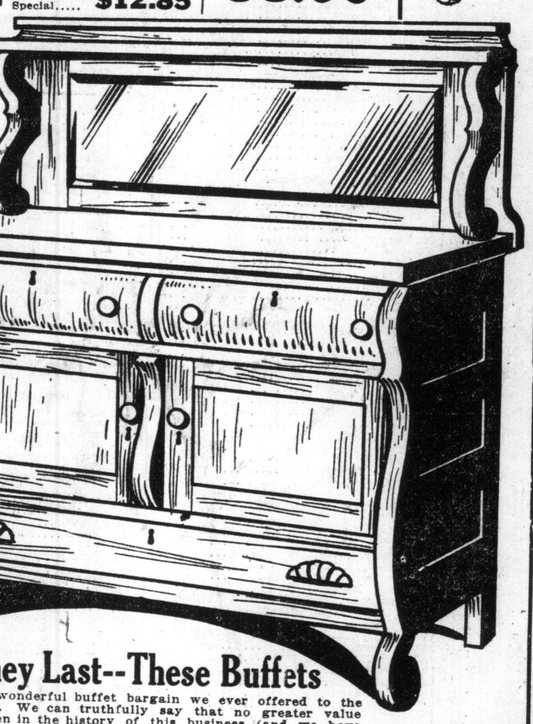
3 Pieces Complete

A genuine brass bed, sanitary iron, spring, and full wool art sateen mattress, worth $33.00, and big value at this price.



24.59

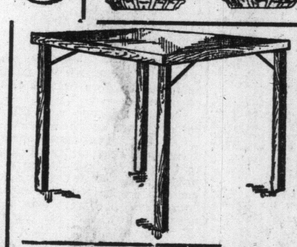
Terms: $4 Cash, $1 Weekly.



While They Last--These Buffets

This is the most wonderful buffet bargain we ever offered to the people of Toronto. We can truthfully say that no greater value has ever been given in the history of this business (and we have given some extraordinary offerings in buffets). Every detail is exactly as this picture shows. Buffet is 4 feet long and 20 inches in width. One drawer is lined for cutlery—cupboards are large and roomy—mirror is 12 inches by 36 inches, of best British bevel plate. You may have your buffet in golden oak or mahogany polish finish, as you desire **19.50**

$4.00 Cash and $1.00 Weekly



Get One of These Compact Folding Tables

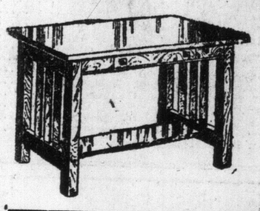
Your choice of green baize or Boston leather top; the size is 30 ins. square. Regular $4.00 value. While they last. **2.50**

China Cabinet

In genuine quarter-cut oak, golden finish, double diamond bent glass ends, British plate mirror on top. Three shelves, extra heavy castors. Regularly sells for $25.00. Special reduced price . **18.50**

TERMS, $3.00 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY.

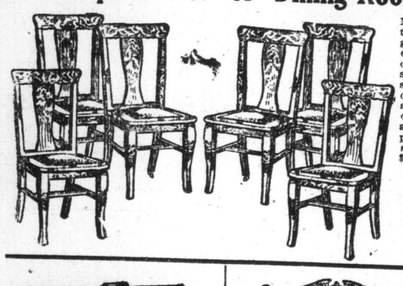
This Library Table



in fumed finish, open ends, the table is 25 inches wide by 36 inches long, fitted with large drawers and lower shelf. Just 12 to sell at this rush price

4.75

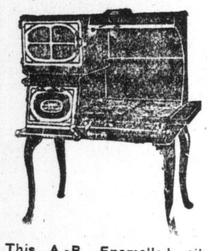
A Complete Set of Dining-Room Chairs



Made of solid quarter-sawed oak, in golden or rich fumed oak. These chairs are full box seat style, French shaped legs. The chairs are upholstered in the best quality of leather, and graceful shaped panel back. This set is well worth $25.00. Special

15.85

$5 CASH AND $1 WEEKLY.

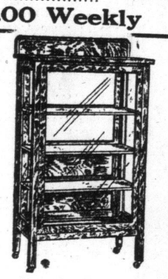


This A.-B. Enamelled, tile-backed Gas Range, reduced to **$34**

This Ladies' Writing Desk, only .. **$8.85**

Either of these Pedestals, 3 ft. high, mahogany or oak, only ... **$5.95**

This ... parlor T... solid quartered oak, only ..... polished **$2.95**

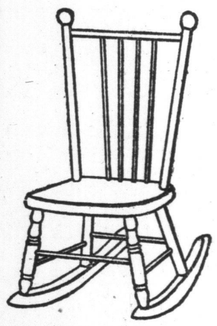


This fumed China Cabinet, only **$14**

This guaranteed Bissell Carpet Sweeper. Special **$2.49**

This all-reed Baby Carriage, only **$19.85**

Visit Our Basement for Practical Toys. Here Are Some Examples of Our Values



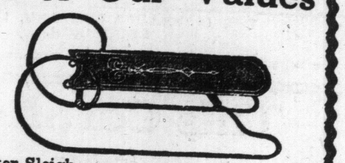
This Child's Red Rocking Chair, 45c.

This Kindergarten Set $1.60

Shoo Fly Rocking Horse, $1.10

This Child's Desk and Chair $2.50

This Dolls' Carriage, $4.45 (Others from $1.15 up)



This Cutter Sleigh 90c

This Coasting Sleigh 40c
(Steel Runners)

BURROUGHES

Queen St. W., at Bathurst

Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas

SPECIAL FEATURES

The Toronto Sunday World

CLUBS, MOTOR STAGE, MUSIC

35TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 19 1915 — —PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHILDREN'S HOUR IN TORONTO IS SATURDAY MORN

Breathless the Little Listeners Sit Thru Their Story-Telling Hour.

AT THE MAIN LIBRARY

And There Is a Little Sigh When the End of the Story Ends.

BY EUNICE GUNN RAMSEY.

"Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations
That is known as the Children's Hour."

• • •

CHILDREN'S hour in Toronto is generally somewhere between 10 and 11.30 on Saturday morning, at least at the College street library.

There are other hours which belong entirely to the children, when, between school and and 7 o'clock, little ones crowd into the pleasant reading room and pore silently over books, pictures, fairy tales and adventures, and the more ambitious ones dip into history or those wonderful books which are labelled, "How To Make and Do."

In London some years ago, when a certain popular and talented actress, noted for her love of children, announced that she would tell stories to the little ones in one of the poor east-end districts, the idea was acclaimed and taken up by London society, as a most novel way of entertaining, and "story teas for children" (which were just as heartily enjoyed by many of the grown-ups) were immediately the fashion.

A visitor to any of Toronto's public school libraries on a Saturday morning would be charmed with the splendid work that is going on in the interests of children. A constant stream of children are passing up the steps on College street and thru the little wicket, which bears a notice on the side, "The story hour will be at 10 o'clock." A few minutes before the hour they crowd anxiously down at one end of the room, then presently four boys are picked out from the group, nearly to their pride, as being "strong, big fellows" (these ladies must have studied children well) to help arrange forms. A hundred or so hitherto restless little mortals of both sexes and every complexion then settle down in orderly rows and await in perfect silence the magic moment when story telling shall commence.

"What will the story be about today, children, a really-truly story, or a fairy one?" There is a show of hands and then: "Well, I am going to tell you BOTH. Two stories today, the first is a really, genuine, true story about a bear (Oh's! and wriggles of pleasure from the back line) and then! (Impressive pause). I will tell you a fairy story."

To anyone interested in children it is a pretty picture, the quiet group of little boys and girls almost breathlessly listening to the slight figure of the girl who is telling the story. The interest never wavers for a second, but eager little faces and bright eyes follow each part of the story as the teller modulates her voice to the expressions of pleasure, excitement, or pity, and there is a little sigh when the end comes, as of the awakening from a delicious dream.

The children are, for the most part, tidy, and all have clean hands and faces, for this is one of the regulations for admittance to these mystic precincts, but they come from every kind of home and many little faces bear the stamp of a troubled babyhood upon them, but here they are, in a cosy atmosphere of warmth and human kindness, and for one hour at any rate they are transported into the magic realms of adventure or fairy land.

What child does not love a story? No readings from books were ever so interesting none held such charm for us as those we used to hear, safely curled up on mother's lap or daddy's knee. This reading hour for the children, beside providing one delightful red letter day in the whole week to which the little one from a poor home, or a place where the mother is too busy or worried to "tell stories" can look forward with pleasure, has also an educational value. It encourages the children to read books for themselves; the backward boy or girl will endeavor to learn more in order to be able to read such entrancing stories at home. It awakens ambition. It helps to mold the minds of the children to care for the good things in literature.

"We are hoping," said one of the lady assistants at the library, "to interest the children to read more about animals, to learn to love them thru the animal stories"; and after the story of the big bear at least one little boy got up to pore over the shelves in search of a book of animal tales.

Many Nationalities

The names on the children's cards are illuminated as shewing the many different nationalities represented—Austria, Jewish, Italian, Russian or Polish names abound in a group of 20 cards; only one had an English surname. Many of the parents sign the cards in Yiddish; here again the value of these story hours and the whole splendid library system as factors in the greater education of these children is demonstrated.

Katie, small of stature for her 12 years, and with a painfully grown-up little white face, was born in Russia, and has only been in Toronto a little over a year. She is a most regular visitor to the library, from a home of extreme poverty, but Katie has been blessed with brains and a love of literature as her record testifies. "How many cards do you think Katie has had in a year? Well she has had up to 200 cards, and another one is almost finished." Katie smiles and says: "I like the reading."

Patriotic Pictures

In the children's reading room among other pictures of a patriotic and educational nature is one of Miss Edith Cavell. "Do you know who this is?" a little foreign child was asked. A wonderful look came into her eyes, "Oh, yes, she was brave and good, wasn't she? and they killed her for doing good, wasn't that dreadful?"

There are ten of these story centres at the various libraries in Toronto, and the attendence of children varies from 100 upwards each week. Apart from any private or individual church efforts this is apparently the only public scheme in Toronto which provides for the amusement of children. Supervised playgrounds are, of course, splendid places in the summer, and in the winter the rinks are enjoyed by a large number of youngsters, but there are many smaller urchins who live in the winter months entirely unprovided for [illegible] these schemes.

MILD SURPRISES FOR NEXT YEAR'S FAIR VISITORS

Delegation That Went to San Frisco Exhibition Learned Few Things.

'EX' RAILWAY PROPOSED

Trackless Trains to Run Around Grounds May Be New Feature.

BY D. K. B.

THE CANADIAN National Exhibition sent a delegation to San Francisco to get suggestions for the improvement of our own Toronto Fair. The delegation, which consisted of Percy Rogers, secretary of the Exhibition Assocation, and of Joseph Oliver, the president, has returned, but they are not as full of suggestions for improvements as they expected they would be.

They came back well satisfied with the appearance of our own big Exhibition, and even go so far as to say that we could show the Friscoites a few things about running fairs and such like.

Getting hints from a $50,000,000 production for the improvement of an annual fair is rather a delicate proposition, for in San Francisco money was so lavishly expended that Mr. Rogers and Mr. Oliver shake in their shoes at the idea of even suggesting some of the changes that might be made in the general conduct of the "Ex."

Surprises in Store

Nevertheless, there are some mild surprises in store for visitars to the Canadian National next year, that will increase considerably the pleasure of the patrons, and will not run away with very much money. Among other problems that Mr. Oliver set out to solve was that of transportation around the grounds. Toronto's Fair grounds have grown and grown until they are now almost half as large as the huge park which is housing the world's fair. A trip around Exhibition Park is no longer a matter of a few minutes' stroll, but of an hour's good brisk walk. The grounds are now a mile long, which means three or four miles for a round trip. The cattle sheds and the military camp last year were three-quarters of a mile apart. The city now owns a big strip of land at the eastern end of the grounds that may be added to the park shortly and will further increase the transportation problem. Mr. Oliver, however, did not wait for the grounds to grow any bigger. He had heard hundreds of tired men and women complain of swollen feet and decided to act quickly.

An Exhibition Railway

Next year, all being well, you will be able to jump on a little trackless train and be whirled off at twelve miles an hour to any part of the grounds and it will cost you but five cents; no passes, everyone must have a ticket.

The train will be pulled by a little motor tractor and each car will seat sixteen people. Two or three cars will make up a train and it will take at least two trains to carry the crowds. If the proposition pays, Mr. Oliver may consider applying for a perpetual franchise for his little trains, but it will be in the name of the C.N.E. The trains will start from the main entrance of the grounds and will run to the extreme eastern entrance, returning along the lakefront to the western entrance and back to Dufferin street. All for five cents.

As a result of the visit of Mr. Oliver and Mr. Rogers it is possible that the association will draw up an "exhibition plan" which will represent an "ultimate fair grounds," and which will be followed in making all new improvements and in erecting new buildings.

Unify Buildings Architecturally

"Our Toronto buildings have no educational value; they are very serviceable, but architecturally they lack unity and grace. There is no reason why we should not commence work on a huge scale and make our 'Ex.' one one of the marvels of the world," said Mr. Rogers, who returned but a few days ago after spending four weeks studying the big show from every angle. "With our limited outlay we have done remarkably well. San Francisco Fair had a beautiful unity. The culminating point was the tower of jewels, studded with 50,000 colored lights, which shine by night, and 50,000 crystals which glittered by day, the lagoons and arches, the huge buildings and the wonderful sculptory made the whole one stupendous art gallery. The lighting was an artistic triumph rather than an engineering feat. The combination of direct and indirect lighting, aided by the use of hundreds of searchlights of many colors, gave the gorgeous color of the Aurora Borealis. Some of the lighting features will be tried out next year, among them the indirect lighting of the buildings.

"By far the best exhibit on the grounds was that of Canada. It looks as if it is meant for business and it has more than warranted its erection. It has called for more comment than any other one feature at the fair, so much so that the directors of the San Diego Exposition asked that the entire exhibit be removed for the final year of that exposition. We are trying to have part of the exhibit shown here next year, but it may do more good if left in San Diego. A large part of the French exhibit will possibly be seen in Toronto next year, while the splendid collection of art work and soulptory in the Italian building may also be at our exhibition.

Better Fireworks Here

"The fireworks at the Panama cannot even be compared to our own, altho they had one pretty feature that we are going to try next year. Large smoke bombs were burst in the air, and dozens of colored searchlights were thrown onto the white smoke, making a very pretty picture. The other amusements were about on a par with ours. There were three big shows on the Midway that Toronto could not accommodate, on account of their size, but the regular run of attractions was about the same as on the Midway; some of the shows were the very ones that we have had in past years. The Midway crowds that I saw would make Dr. Orr die from heart failure. I did not see at any time more than a comparative smattering of people on the Midway at either Frisco or San Diego, and not a sign of the pushing, jolly crowds that we have here. The Midway at San Francisco, however, is nearly a mile long, and all the attractions were housed in permanent buildings.

"The art collection was one of the finest ever placed under one roof, and we have made arrangements for a considerable portion of it to be shown here next autumn before it returns to Europe.

As to Attendance

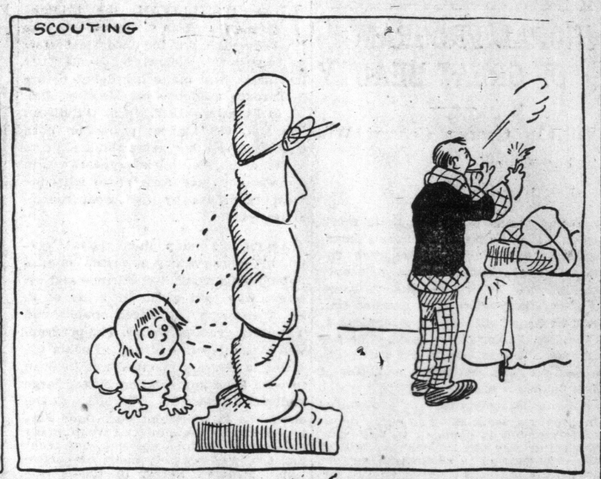
The business management of the big show did not seem to be much better organized than our own. The arrangement of the entrance gates is no better, altho there is straight admission price of fifty cents and the coin is dropped right into the slot—there are no tickets. A rather useful device, which may be recommended here, is one for registering numbers that pass into the grounds thru all gates in the manager's office so that the exact number in the grounds at anyone time can be quickly calculated.

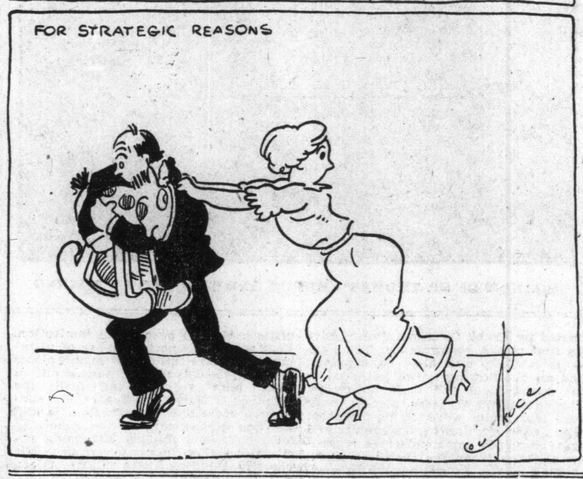
"Last, but not least, we have it all over those westerners when it comes to daily attendance. The average number that pass thru their stiles each day is about fifty thousand, while ours is nearer 80,000. They have had several big days, but not one that would make our big Labor Day crowd look particularly sick. Toronto does not need to apologise in any way for its big fair, and after several weeks of close study the delegates are of the opinion that old Toronto hasn't done so badly with its limited resources. Just wait till next year and we will have some pleasant surprises."

SEVENTEEN SONS IN THE ARMY.

The record for a family serving with the colors is probably held by the workman Bernard Guichard, of Saone et Loire Department, who has seventeen children mobilized. His eighteenth son will be called up shortly with the 1917 class.

WAR TERMS EXPLAINED :: :: :: By Lou Skuce





BEGAN AS LABORER ON CANADIAN FARM NOW MILLIONAIRE

BY W. B. THOMPSON.

THERE lately arrived in London a man whose career provides yet another amazing illustration of the energy, perseverance and shrewdness of the modern Scot. His name is Mr. John William Stewart, known in Canada as "Jack" Stewart, the millionaire railway contractor.

Four years ago he bought from the Duke of Sutherland 50,000 acres of the Sutherland estates, with an annual rent-roll of $12,500, which among other things included Mr. Stewart's birth-place, a tiny cottage at Drumbeg, in the Parish of Assynt. A few months later Mr. Stewart bought from the duke for $330,000 a further large tract of land in the Parish of Assynt, which included house property, a deer forest, a sheep farm, and small holdings, with a rental of $13,500.

Yet it is not so many years ago since Mr. Stewart landed in Quebec with just ten shillings in his pocket. This was after he had tried farming and engineering in Scotland, and decided that Canada offered him more scope for the realization of his ambitions. Obtaining work as a farm hand on a French-Canadian farm, he ultimately settled down in British Columbia with the money he had saved, where he found work on the railway. Afterwards he drifted to Montana, in the States, and made such good use of his opportunities that he was able to enter into partnership with two well-known Irish-American contractors, Foley and Walsh, which has since become one of the foremost firms of its kind in the west.

A patriot to the backbone, Mr. Stewart has utilized some of his wealth to equip a Highland regiment in British Columbia, where he is opening up a great new railroad, and has furthermore contributed $100,000 to the war funds.

"Rather than my country should be beaten in this great war," he says, "I will go back to day labor and small wages where I began."

And there are thousands of wealthy Scotsmen in all parts of the world who would do the same.

Come Young Lads First

SERGEANT goes a-walking
Wi' ribbons in his cap;
"Ho-ho," says he, "his majesty
Wants just another chap,
An' as 'tis plain, for married men
He no mare cares a rap,
Come young lads first!"

Wherefore the bairn I suckled
Goes now in khaki drest;
So young is he that he med be
Still cosey from my breast;
But he marches with his chin up,
An' his chest out, like the rest.
Come young lads first!

Old Squire says, "Oh, yes, oh, yes,
'Twill do him world's of good";
An' parson says that losing bairns,
If rightly understood,
Is blessed, an' tis sweet, he says,
For th' King to shed your blood—
Come young lads first!

"Abram," he says, "gave Isaac,
As writ in Holy Word,
An' Mary broke the precious box
At the feet of our dear Lord;
So you must give your boy," he says,
"To carry England's sword.
Come young lads first!"

They speak you fair, do gentlemen,
But not more fair or free
Than my young son, who's just the one
His father used to be;
And when I said he med get killed,
He angers up at me,
"Come young lads first."

For he's no lad that hides his mind,
An' he's no lad that feigns;
An' while he spoke my heart came back
As easy it its pains
As when his father courted me
Along the scented lanes—
Come young lads first!

A woman has her love (it is
Her glory and her crown),
Which many waters cannot quench,
An' the great floods cannot drown;
But men have that which passes love
When they hear the bugles blown—
Come young lads first!

An' so the bairn I suckled
Goes now in khaki drest,
So young is he, that he med be
Still cosey from my breast;
An' he marches with his chin up,
An' his chest out like the rest—
Come young lads first!
—British Weekly Dispatch.

GERMAN WOMEN POLICE.

Women wearing the police helmet and cloak, armed with clubs, and accompanied by watch-dogs, are now employed on night police duty in the streets of Berlin.

JUST A LITTLE GINGER

BY ARNOLD ABBOTT

WOULD YOU EMPLOY YOU IF YOU WERE YOUR EMPLOYER?

Would you? I wonder! Think a moment. When the street car conductor does not see your signal in time to stop the car for you, do you condemn him for inattention and incompetence? When the postman gives a letter you've been waiting for anxiously to the wrong person, do you "fume" at and about him? When the soda clerk gives you strawberry when you asked for chocolate, do you threaten to "report" him? Do you voice your indignation when a waiter brings you soup instead of a sandwich?

How do you suppose your employer feels when you spell reversible with an "a" instead of an "i"? Or when you telephone a man to meet him on Tuesday instead of Wednesday? Or when you make a costly error in figuring, or displease a customer and lose her trade?

Self-criticism is worth more to you than all the fault-finding you can do with regard to the service of others. The only benefit your criticism of others can be to you is to put you on guard against faults in your own work?

You have perhaps more than once said, "That person ought to be fired." Possibly your employer has thought the same thing with regard to you several times.

Would you employ you if you were your employer?

FILLING ORDER FOR 90,000,000 POUNDS OF SOLDIER FOOD

Canadian Firm Has Gigantic Order From French Govt. For Dried Vegetables.

NINETY million pounds of vegetables for British and French soldiers in the trenches!

This is the contract, issued by the French Government to the Graham Company, Limited, of Belleville, Ont., which is now being filled in Western New York dryhouses. Carloads of cobbages, potatoes, onions, turnips, carrots and celery have been unloaded at evaporators in the vicinity of Rochester where immense fields of vegetables greet the eye at each unloading point.

To finance this unique enterprise, the first of its kind ever undertaken in the United States, requires the expenditure of thousands of dollars, for, in addition to paying the cost of the ninety million pounds of raw vegetables, the Canadian company is financing the actual work of drying which, in the operation of a single dryhouse in Rochester, costs between $50 and $100 a day.

Most of the potatoes and turnips were available in Canada, but the other vegetables could not be procured within a convenient distance of evaporating plants in the Dominion, and as a result agents of the Graham Company were sent to the United States to contract with proprietors for the use of their dryhouses. Charles Whitney, an experienced drier, of Canada, and J. R. Finkle, a retired drier, of Los Angeles, a former partner of R. J. Graham, are superintending the work in Rochester, where two evaporators are in daily operation drying the vegetables at the rate of between 40 and 50 tons a day. Other plants are in operation in Fairport, Union Hill and Webster, within a score of miles of the western New York city.

Absolute Cleanliness

To meet the needs of the contractors, special machinery has been installed in the various dryhouses, where the proprietors have been engaged to personally supervise the drying process. In executing this immense order, absolute cleanliness is insisted upon, one of the orders issued by the head of the Canadian firm being:

"See that everything is done with such care and cleanliness that is, the proprietors of the plants were requested, they would be willing themselves to eat the produce they are sending to the soldiers. No smoking or chewing of tobacco will be allowed in the plants working on this contract, and floors must be kept spotless."

Of the 90,000,000 pounds of raw produce, only one-tenth is available after the drying process has been completed. The potatoes and turnips are sliced and dried, while the celery, carots and cabbage are shredded. All the water is extracted by the drying process and then the dried material is sent to Belleville, where it is packed in tins and other airtight packages and shipped to France.

"Soldiers need vegetables to keep away scurvy," said Mr. Whitney, commenting on the contract, "and it would be manifestly impossible to supply them fresh vegetables, so we do the next best thing. There is no danger of freezing or decay in sending the dried product, which will keep indefinitely."

LONDON'S DAILY TIME-TABLE.

Ever humorous and witty, Sir Herbert Trees suggests the following new time-table to meet the present changes in London life, due to the time of the year and the regulations in regard to light: Rise, 6 a.m.; breakfast, 7 a.m.; lunch between 11 and 12 a.m.; dinner, 5 or 6 p.m.; theatre, 7 p.m.; home, 9.30 p.m. And it will be a gratification to the genial actor to know that some are following out his time-table.

HORSE RACING COMING BACK WITH A RUSH

Canada and U.S. Benefitting Because of European Conditions.

MANY TRACKS OPENING

Some Splendid Horses Have Been Brought to This Continent Lately.

BY CHARLES D. OLIVER.

WITH the curtailment of the sport both in England and France owing to the unsettled conditions due to the war, horse racing since its revival, has come back with a vengance in the United States. And that it is going further ahead both in the States and Canada is quite evident by the increase during the past two years in the number of tracks operating.

In the States numerous old courses have been reopened, while in eastern Canada several new tracks have been built. Racing in western Canada was ended last year by legislation. This ruling put an end to lengthy meetings in this country, and forced many owners to the eastern half-mile circuits.

For the coming season the prospects are very bright from the horse fans' viewpoint. There have been many desirable sportsmen attracted to the game, and the various acquisitions by American owners at the thorobred sales in France and England this month will have a most beneficial effect on racing in both countries; in fact, not alone on racing, but on the breeding industry as well.

Sportsmen Returning

Among the many veteran race-horse owners—those who raced pretentious stables some years ago—who have announced their return to the "Sport of Kings," is Grant Hugh Browne, one of the largest purchasers at the recent December sales in England. Mr. Browne raced several well known performers under the nom de course of the Brownlee Park stable, and it is his present intention to race an extensive string over the Canadian circuit in 1916.

At the recent sales in England, Mr. Browne purchased 15 well thought of yearlings and five older horses, which will be shipped to New York shortly where they will join the other horses he has at Gravesend, New York. Magnet, a well known performer that carried the stable colors to victory on many occasions, is at the head of the stud at the Gravesend Farm.

The Browne horses will be trained by "Puddin" McDaniel, a well known jockey of a few years back. McDaniel rode for Joseph E. Seagram of Waterloo, in 1907, when the president of the Ontario Jockey Club had the best home-bred on the turf in Inferno, the King's Plate winner of that year. McDaniel also piloted this good horse to victory in the Toronto Autumn Cup over the mile and quarter route. Inferno is now in the stud at the Waterloo Farm.

Two New Mile Tracks

During this year two new mile tracks were opened in the vicinity of Montreal. There are now six tracks in the Province of Quebec. Four of these, which are within a short distance of Montreal, are mile tracks. These are: Blue Bonnets, Dorval, Maisonneuve and Mount Royal. The remaining two, Delormier Park and King Edward Park are "merry-go-rounds." This means that Quebec Province has a circuit within its borders on which there is 12 weeks of racing.

When the 1916 Canadian Racing Association Circuit commences pari-mutuel machines will have been installed all over the circuit. The "iron men" were installed for this year's meetings at Fort Erie and Windsor, and will be installed at Hamilton, Ottawa, and Dorval tracks. The Mount Royal and Maisonneuve tracks, which are not as yet affiliated with the Canadian Racing Associations, have announced that the "metal men" will be installed for the 1916 season.

Four Ice Tracks

After the first of the year there will be four tracks furnishing cold weather sport, and it is seldom that there are a like number racing simultaneously during the summer months. It is just one more evidence of how racing is coming back. It would not be at all surprising to see one of the tracks of the old California circuit, near San Francisco, reopen. This, indeed, would mean a great deal to racing and breeding thruout Canada and the United States.

There is a larger number of horses wintering at Louisville, this year than ever before. Harry P. Whitney, leading winning owner of the American turf this year, and captor of the Kentucky Derby this year with the good filly, Regret, has 24 head quartered there in charge of Albert Simons. Corrigan and McKinney have 18 highly bred yearlings. Adair and Baker 30 head. George J. Long 16, and John E. Madden 27. A couple of yearlings from the Madden stable are credited with the best trials shown at Louisville this season. On Dec. 4 these colts worked three-eighths of a mile in 35 flat. They act and look like stake candidates. Many of these may be seen in Canada next season.

James Butler, one of the latest additions to the ranks of breeders of thoroboreds has besides the well known performers Last Coin, High Noon, Pebbles and Paddy Whack at his Eastview Farm near Tarrytown, N. Y., many highly bred youngsters. Among the most promising are a half brother to George Smith, half brother to Colin, half brother to The Finn, and several colts by Ballot.

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MUSIC

By FRAULEIN VAN

CHORAL PROGRAM OF GREAT BEAUTY

National Chorus Concert Will Augment Red Cross Fund.

Compositions of high artistic merit mark the program now under rehearsal by the National Chorus, and the members are highly enthusiastic over the success of their season's work. An especially attractive number that will be heard with much acceptance is Coleridge Taylor's choral ode, "The Lee Shore." The powers of this writer are already well known thru the singing of this beautiful work, "Sea Drift," which won the highest praise for the chorus in previous seasons. The same depth of expression is sounded in the new work and only the remarkable skill of the organization in securing a perfect interpretation of the writer's mood ensures a full appreciation of its beauty. Another striking number will be Tschaikoysky's "How Blest are They," to be sung in honor of those who have fallen in the war. This will be in keeping with the semi-patriotic character of the performance, the proceeds going to the support of the Red Cross. The greatest British composer, Elgar, will be represented by two works, "Death on the Hills" and "The Shower"; and other attractive numbers are Gounod's "Lo, the Children of the Hebrews" and Taneget's "Sunrise," for double chorus. The National Chorus has become famous as the most perfect exponent of unaccompanied singing on the continent, and will not be assisted by a foreign orchestra, the engagement of which would not be justified in any event at the present time. Tickets which may be exchanged for reserved seats at Massey Hall in advance of the regular sale, may now be had from members of the chorus.

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR IN UNIQUE PROGRAM

Russian Symphony Orchestra Will Play for Entire Series of Three Concerts.

The enterprise of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir in engaging the Russian Symphony Orchestra for their approaching cycle of three evening concerts, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 next, is in keeping with the Society's past record as an educational factor of first importance. During the twelve years of the existence of the orchestra it has been governed by singleness of purpose and unswerving idealism which have given it an eminent position amongst the greatest orchestras of the neighboring Repubblic. It enjoys the unique distinction of being one of the very few great orchestras in the United States which exist by public favor alone, without the aid of large guarantee funds, the others being said to be the Boston and Chicago Symphony Orchestras. Amongst the supporters of the orchestra is the Czar of Russia. Its vice-presidents include such international figures as Rachmaninoff, Glazounow and others. In its own offerings in the Mendelssohn Choir series, the orchestra will present the most impressive program of Russian music ever announced in Toronto. The choral offerings also, including as they do, works by Rachmaninoff, Borodin, Palmgren, Gretchaninoff and Rimsky-Korsakow, will be of unique interest. Subscriptions for these concerts will be received at the music stores, Massey Music Hall, and by members of the chorus up to Tuesday evening, December 21st.

ACADEMY QUARTET IN FINE PROGRAM

Musical Audience Hears Three Big Works Beautifully Played By Resident Musicians.

The Academy String Quartet gave its first concert of a series of four in the recital hall of the Canadian Academy on Wednesday evening, Dec. 8. The hall was well filled with appreciative listeners who thoroly enjoyed the quartets chosen, the first being the Brahms B flat major, op. 67, with its contrasting rhythms, simple construction and varied themes. Following this came the Schubert C minor, a melodious work of characteristic beauty, which came as a delicate morsel between the two heavier numbers, the last being the Beethoven C sharp minor, op. 131. Wagner, in his notes on this work says that nothing more melancholy has ever been expressed in music than the introductory, Adagio. The allegro expresses an inner dream picture awakened as a lovely reminiscence. In the Allegro Moderato the master begins to practice his magic which is given fuller freedom in the Andante. In the Presto he is profoundly happy. The short Adagio is a troubled meditation, and in the Allegro Finale he strikes the strings for a dance, the world's own dance—delight, anguish, ecstacy, misery; and above all the gigantic musician. These changing moods and sentiments the players vividly expressed, giving the work an elegant interpretation with noble amplitude of style.

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JULIA O'SULLIVAN, the brilliant young Canadian violiniste, who has been studying for the last few years with the celebrated Leopold Auer in Russia, will make her debut before a Toronto audience on Monday, Jan. 24, in Foresters' Hall. Miss O'Sullivan has won the highest praise on both continents for her astonishing skill as a violiniste. Her initial appearance in Canada is looked forward to with utmost eagerness by the great music-loving public.

* * *

Among the many piano recitals given by conservatory students one of outstanding musical excellence and interest was that given by some of F. S. Welsman's advanced pupils on Thursday evening, Dec. 9. The program was attractive in addition to being exacting, and every member was listened to with keen appreciation by the large audience present. Virginia Coyne chose the Mendelssohn Variations Serieuses as the medium for revealing her subtle gifts of tone coloring, her technic, too, was scarcely short of perfection. Minerva Perry, in the Verdi-Liszt Rigoletto transcription played with ease and fluency of technic and a refreshing freedom from restraint. Gladys Murray contributed the Chopin Ballade in A flat, exhibiting considerable delicacy of tone in the finer passages, and a fine breadth in the climaxes. The remaining numbers, all of which were rendered with conspicuous ability, were the Beethoven Rondo in G by Master Bert Proctor, Moszkowski's Caprice Espagnole by Muriel Robertson; two movements of the Beethoven sonata for piano and violin by Olive Cooper and Erland Misener, a pupil of Mr. Blachford; and the Beethoven sonate, Op. 27, No. 1, interpreted in a masterly manner by Constance Martin. Betty Thompson, a gifted pupil of Dalton Baker, sang twice during the evening to the entire satisfaction of her auditors.

* * *

Mme. Veriet, the Belgian soprano, who sang at Masey Hall with such conspicuous success a year ago, has been engaged to sing the part of Fiina in a series of special performances of "Mignon," by the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

* * *

For the first time in history Serbia has been represented on the program at an official ceremony in London, the occasion being the recent Guildhall banquet. The selection was a suite of Serbian dances by Sistek. Russia was represented by Tschaikowsky, France by Gounod, Italy by Rossini, and England by Elgar and Sullivan.

* * *

An order has gone forth from the German government that all the church bells in Hungary are to be delivered to manufacturers of munitions.

* * *

Despite generally unfavorable conditions as regards matters of art, this season's registration at the Toronto Conservatory of Music continues unaffected, a certain indication of continued confidence of the public in the conservatory's high aims, and appreciation of its splendid faculty and superior equipment, which place it in the front rank of similar institutions of the kind, either in Europe or America. Of special significance are the facilities afforded for study, either for actual beginners, talented amateurs, or for the professional student generally. At no time in the history of the country has there been so pressing a demand for competent teachers of music as at present. Graduates of the conservatory are exercising a marked influence in all parts of the Dominion, on the musical life of communities wherever they take up professional work. The musical director may, at all times, be consulted by parents regarding the musical studies of beginners, as well as by advanced students who purpose preparing for the profession.

* * *

Just before the Diaghileff Ballet Russe leaves Europe for America they will give a performance in Paris of "The Firebird" at a Red Cross Fete under the patronage of King George, Queen Mary, the Queen Mother Alexandra, and President Poincare, for the benefit of British soldiers wounded in France and the Balkans.

* * *

Edward J. McNamara, the policeman whose baritone voice attracted the attention of Mme. Schumann-Heink, now bears the distinction of being the first pupil ever taught by Caruso. Mr. McNamara has made two concert tours with the great contralto, and when Caruso heard him in New York a short time ago he offered to give him private instruction.

* * *

Boris Hambourg and Madge Williamson played for the convalescent soldiers at their home in the Bishop Strachan School on Tuesday last. The Hambourg Conservatory is also arranging a beautiful program for Dec. 19, at the Oddfellows' Hall, for the labor party, when Mrs. G. F. Liddle, Madge Williamson and Teddy Cohen will contribute.

* * *

Three very creditable recitals were given by students of the Canadian Academy of Music in the recital hall on Saturday, Monday and Wednesday last. The varied programs were enjoyed by large and appreciative audiences. The students who performed at the Saturday recitals were: Ronald McEwen, Sophy Boyd, Madeleine Wills, Gwendolyn Boyd, Grace Burnill, Tristram Clarke, Adam Skeldon, Margaret Watson, Mildred F. Willard, Louis Gesenzway, Reginald Phipps, Mildred Weber, Alfred Brodie and Beatrice Corrigan. Monday's recital: Isobel Suckling, Madelyn Stretton, Daniel Dineen, Edith Pengilley, Eileen Grenville Smith, Muriel Dunning, Dorothy McQuillan, George Wheeler, Louis Dubinsky, Aglaia von Kunits, Meda Middlebrook and Helen Finberg. Wednesday's recital: Sheila Irvine, Ethel Drew-Brook, Lillian Vise, Louis Dubinsky, Ella Van Every, Erminie Hurst, Marjorie Ball, Beulah Betz, Vallance Bussey, Marjorie Hodges, Vera Gilmore, Margaret Kenendy and Burness Kilgour.

* * *

A genuine treat was given in the Central Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening to the members and their friends when the Association Orchestra, conducted by Frank Converse Smith, gave its first public performance. The spacious rotunda was filled to capacity, and an overflowing crowd gathered in the social room and main stairways. The orchestra of forty pieces have done remarkable work during the short time under Mr. Smith's leadership, and many were the commendations regarding the fine technique and beautiful shading of the different parts in such numbers as Weber's "Oberon Overture," and "Priests' March From Athalie," Mendelssohn. Mrs. Mabel Manley Pickard, the assisting artist, was a special treat provided by Mr. Smith, and her numbers were exceedingly enjoyable by all. The splendid success of Tuesday evening speaks well for the future of this fine organization. The chairman of the evening, Harry Ryrie, intimated that a second program will be given by the orchestra in March.

* * *

Foresters' Hall was filled to capacity last Saturday afternoon when the pupils of Jan Hambourg were heard in a violin recital. The whole performance was unique in the fact that all taking part were children. It was interesting to note the excellent style, the trueness of ear and bowing displayed by one and all. The program was as follow: Minuet—Pleyel, Victor and Clifford Hodgkinson; Adoration—Borowski, L. Lampert; Barcarolle—Ellerton; Little Waltz—Krogman, Willy Snider; Recitation—"Legend of Service," Henry Van Dyke, Phyllis Martin; Sicilienne—Hubay, Margaret Crompton; Duet—Loure, Bohm, Harry Rottenberg and Arthur Bain; Reverie Vieuxtemps—Rosie Palmer; Fairy Tale—Karganoff, Helen Sheppard; Orientale Cui—Canzonetta, Godard, Eileen Ferguson; Romance Svendeen—Perpetual Motion, Bohm, Max Fleischman; Legende Wienawski, Edward Cohen. Accompanist, Miss Eva Galloway. Special mention should be made of Eileen Ferguson, who promises to be one of our leading violinistes some day; little Max Fleischman, who is more brilliant than ever; Rosie Palmer, a very gifted young girl of fourteen and one of the remarkable events was the appearance of six-year-old Willy Snider and Manny Roth aged seven. Phyllis Martin, pupil of W. J. S. Romain, gave a spirited performance, and little Helen Sheppard, pupil of Miss Gillies, played a little solo very well.

* * *

The first of a series of vocal recitals was given by the pupils of M. M. Stevenson in the Toronto Conservatory of Music on Saturday before a large and enthusiastic audience. As on former occasions, the outstanding feature of the recital was the large number of exceptionally good voices presented. Olivia Harris, A. T. C. M., made a distinct impression by her floral work in Meyerbeer's "Shadow Song," from "Dinorah," and the Polonaise from "Mignon," Thomas; while Pearl Steinhoff was equally successful in Thomas' "A Summer Night," and Muriel Stark, in Donizetti's "O Mio Fernando," from "La Favorita." Christine Attwell, in "For You Alone" and "A Birthday," by Woodman; I. S. Irons, in Chaminade's "L'ete,;; Louise M. Risdon, in Spross' "Come Down, Laughing Streamlet," gave fine examples of beautiful lyric singing, while Louise Colling and Mabel Brisbin were warmly received in Needhams "Haymaking" and Sullivan's "Orpheus With His Lute" Harry Barron gave Mozart's "Non Piu Andrai" and Handel's "Revenge, Timotheus Cries," with fine resonance, and William Buchan gave an effective rendering of Balfe's "Come Into the Garden, Maud," while Howard Dengate gave, with fine interpretative ability, Clay's "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby." Gladys Murray, pupil of F. S. Welsman, was the solo pianist and gave an excellent rendering of Chopin's Ballade in A Flat. Lulu M. Calder, Irene Symons and M. M. Stevenson presided effectively as accompanists.

* * *

Bechstein Hall in London, England, has been closed because of its German ownership.

* * *

Hope Morgan, the Canadian prima donna, has received so many requests for a repetition of her program, "A Century of Music and Dress," that she has decided to repeat the performance some time early in the new year.

* * *

Leo Ornstein is more than a curiosity these days, says a New York critic. He has become an institution. Last season his performances of ultra-modern and futuristic masterpieces brought the advanced thinkers out of their lairs in droves and filled the Bandbox Theatre on five or six successive occasions. Mr. Ornstein is still the lion of the hour in the American metropolis, his Sunday afternoon recitals drawing immense crowds. His favorite composers are Cyril Scott, Ravel, Alberniz and Krongold.

* * *

Zusman Caplan, violinist, is preparing a recital program for a date in February. Among the outstanding features of a pupils' recital at the Canadian academy last Saturday was a solo by Louis Gasensway, a seven year old pupil of Mr. Caplan, his number being the Chanson Polonaise by Wieniawski.

* * *

The Speranza Musical Club is arranging a grand concert to take place toward the end of January. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the benefit of our returned wounded soldiers. There could be no more worthy cause than this and the club should have the fullest support of our citizens in its effort to provide comfort and cheer for the men who have so nobly defended the stay-at-homes. On January 5 the Speranzas will hold an open meeting when Hope Morgan will give her instructive and entertaining lecture on French Opera.

* * *

Irene Symons, dramatic mezzo-soprano, recently appeared at a concert in Brampton, and the following is clipped from The Brampton Conservator of December 9: "Irene Symons infused a tremendous amount of dramatic intensity into the rendition of "Robert, toi que jaime," Meyerbeer, which, coupled to the lovely, velvety quality of her voice and its artistic handling, will make it long a memorable performance. It is doubtful if a greater reception was ever given to an artist here than was accorded Miss Symons after singing Tosti's "Goodbye." Seven times she was recalled, during which she sang three encores, the audience growing more demonstrative with every number, until she had absolutely to refuse more. Her final number, in French, "Le Marseillaise," was a fitting climax to a notable performance and we are glad to hear that arrangements are being made to engage her for a return visit in the immediate future.

* * *

Djane Lavoie-Herz, the pianist, is in New York, and will not return to Toronto until Christmas Eve. Her recital at Aeolian Hall is one of the important doings of the mid-season there.

* * *

Mischa Elman, the famous Russian violinist, gave a recital in Carnegie Hall on Dec. 11, in aid for the fund for the relief of European Jewish war sufferers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS' FAITH UNSHAKEN

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—The two Christian Scientists, whose trial has been followed with great interest in Berlin for the last few weeks, have been condemned to six months' imprisonment for causing the death of their patients. The judges seem to have regarded the whole proceedings rather in the light of a welcome change in the routine of their office. They asked the "Scientists" what would happen if a believer went to the war and had to face a shower of bullets? The "healers" told him that all the "Scientists" in the field had been wonderfully protected. "What would happen if all soldiers were 'Scientists'?" asked the judges. The women were by no means nonplussed, but said that then there would be no war.

"What would happen if you were seated upon a barrel of dynamite, without knowing it, and an enemy made it explode?" They assured the judges that the explosion would not take place.

-o- GEORGE C. PHELPS -o-

ORGANIST OF ST. THOMAS' CHURCH AND TEACHER OF SINGING.

FANNING STILL A GREAT FAVORITE

Popular American Baritone Draws a Large and Cultured Audience.

The appearance in recital of Cecil Fanning, the American baritone, and H. B. Turpin, his teacher and accompanist, last Saturday evening attracted a large crowd to Massey Hall. His program covered a wide range, and included composers of 1637, as well as several of the present day. The recital opened with arias from the four epoch-making periods of opera, comprising "Orfeo," Monteverde; "Richard Coeur deLion, Gretry; "Herodiade," Massenet, and "Pagliacci," Leoncavallo, which preceded a group by Pessard, Pataky and Greig and two Leowe songs, the remainder of the program being made up of old French, old Highland and English songs by Clay, Willeby, Walthew and W. H. Bontemps, a Toronto composer. Mr. Fanning's voice is rarely pure in quality, pleasing in timbre and capable of widely varying expression, and his natural histrionic gifts are heightened by an art that is fully developed and mature. He was encored again and again and always responded with genuine good nature. America is justly proud of Mr. Fanning as he received all his training in his homeland, and whenever proof is needed to substantiate the argument in favor of home training, Cecil Fanning is always alluded to as one of the most brilliant of all the American-made artists. His singing last Saturday night was a rare treat.

POPULAR BARITONE SUES FOR LARGE SUM

Arthur George Claims Damages On An Allegation of Assault and False Imprisonment.

It is almost inconceivable that such an innocent thing as agrand opera program could lead to the arrest of a native-born Canadian as a German spy. Such, however, it is alleged, has happened, much to the annoyance of Arthur George, the principal in the case. The story is, that he and a friend strolled out into the suburbs recently. It being Sunday they were surprised to come upon a little shop where refreshments were being sold, and having walked a long way they yielded to the lure of the open door and went inside. While seated at a table Mr. George took from his pocket a circular giving the cast and detailed program of the San Carlo Opera Co. for the week. When reading this aloud to his friend, much of the program being in Italian, a listener, overhearing a language that he could not understand, telephoned the police, so it is alleged, and had Mr. George arrested. At first everyone took the incident as a joke, but it has since assumed a more serious aspect, and Mr. George, thru his solicitors, Messrs. Foy, Knox and Monahan, has entered an action for $10,000, alleged damages. The strange part of the affair is that Mr. George did not use a word of German during the conversation objected to.

The Freedom of the Sea

THEY stain the immaculate deep with innocent blood,
They kill the nursing mother and her child:
Their misbegotten crimes on ebb and flood
With infamy have curdled and defiled
The sweet, salt waves of ocean, while their plea
Is our august ideal: the Freedom of the Sea.

Shall the red story of the Spanish Main,
In reeling horror and damnation grim
By their command be acted o'er again?
Shall the blue waters at our ramparts' rim
Beat bloody on old England and cry out
The German freedom they do lust to bring about?

Fate will not yet that one egregious race,
Still harboring within its savage soul
The dream of dead barbarians, disgrace
Our seas—our seven cleansing seas that roll
Upon the round earth's breast. She judges them
By what they vent and void upon the deep sea's hem.

And since they make the patient sea a grave
And laugh to hear a drowning woman cry,
What though the New World beg that they may rave
Unfettered on the ocean, or the sky,
With all its worlds, entreat their liberty?
Freedom herself is dead so long as they are free.

Tyrants, learn first the Freedom of the Earth,
The rights of nations and the right of man—
Heir to the sacred spirit that at birth
Enkindles all things human! Break your ban
On truth and justice and the solemn oath
Kingdom to kingdom swore, in sight of Heaven both.

Ride we on honor's steady, stainless wing
Above the mists, to gaze with naked eyes
Where herald Children of the Morning sing
A dawn of near and glad epiphanies,
And read upon their sun-bright banner's scroll
Blazoned in dayspring fire, "The Freedom of the Soul."

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MOST THRILLING ACHIEVEMENT

In the History of Motion Pictures. THE

FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S OFFICIAL WAR FILMS

"ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE"

ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE

Under the Auspices of

The Toronto World

SEE THESE UNPARALLELED SCENES:

The Battle of Champagne, Sept. 25, 1915, with the great guns devastating the enemy's lines.

The famous Battle of Neuville St. Vaast.

The Flight of Armored Air-ships Sent Forth to Encounter the Air Fleet of the Enemy.

Assaults; Hand Grenade Actions; removal of dead and wounded Germans.

The Battle of Metzeral, with a wave of suffocating gas creeping forward over the trenches.

The Bombardment of Reischakerkopft.

The batteries of the great French death-dealing "75" guns spreading death along the enemy's lines.

The great French mortars in action against the enemy's works.

The Ghastly Sweep of Asphyxiating Gases Across Trench Lines; Innumerable Thousands of German Prisoners en route to Concentration Camps; H. M. King George V.; H. R. H. The Prince of Wales; President Poincaire; Gen. Joffre and Gen. Dubois Reviewing the Great French Army of 120,000 Men.

BARON LIEUT. H.S. de MALAUSSENE, the French Adjutant, fresh from the trenches where he won the Grand Military Cross, brought these pictures to America. He will lecture on them at each performance with DR. JOSHUA R. WILLIAMS, who served for fourteen months in the American Hospital in Paris.

INITIAL SHOWING--11 A.M. MONDAY, DEC. 20

Four Shows Daily---1.30, 3.00, 7.30, 9.00 p.m.

ADMISSION 25 and 50 CENTS

MOTION PICTURES

MADISON

Special Xmas Matinee

IN the adaptation of the celebrated dramatic success, "The Mummy and the Humming-bird," at the Madison the first half of the week, the Famous Players Film Co. introduces another famous Frohman star, Charles Cherry, to the motion picture public. The drama is one of those rare plays which permits an actor of real ability to display the full force of his histrionic power. "The Mummy and the Humming-bird" recounts the tragedy of a neglected wife who seeks amusement in the company of an unscrupulous Italian novelist, Signor D'Orelli, known as the hummingbird, who seeks first-hand information of the experiences and emotions of which he writes. Unfortunately his next story is to concern the wrecking of a home. The reawakening of the unsuspecting husband, the revenge which a former victim of the wily schemer wreaks upon him, and the saving of the innocent woman, are fraught with thrills and dramatic suspense in abundance.

The last half of the week, Marie Doro, the enchanting young star who thru her first appearance in motion pictures, in that great film creation, "The Morals of Marcus," endowed the screen with a new personality, again attains a decisive screen triumph in the Famous Film Co.'s elaborate five-part photo production, "The White Pearl," by Edith Barnard Delano, author of "Rags." There will be a special matinee on Christmas Day.

GLOBE THEATRE

Grand Opening Xmas Day

THE New Globe Theatre, Queen street west, will be opened on Christmas Day with the World film feature, "The Butterfly on the Wheel."

The cast of characters is one of the strongest in respect of principals ever seen in a World film feature, including Holbrook Blinn, Vivian Martin, George Ralph, June Elvidge, John Hines. All of these are motion picture artists of the greatest cleverness and popularity.

The story relates how Peggy Admaston and her husband, shortly after their honeymoon, are drifting apart because of the excessive devotion of the husband to business. A friend of the family, Collingwood, is in love with Peggy, and endeavors to shake her loyalty to her husband, and appears to be so successful that she is seriously compromised in the eyes of her husband, and he divorces her. In the end, fortunately, matters are cleared up, and happiness is restored, in the Admaston household.

VICTORIA THEATRE

"Cabiria"

THE Victoria Theatre have, at great expense, secured for the first four days of Christmas week, the greatest of all spectacular classics, "Cabiria." This magnificent picture, in twelve reels, when shown at the Strand Theatre recently, caused such a sensation that hundreds of people were turned away from the house. It is the most perfect production ever screened and altho other big pictures have been advertised as "greatest," it is common opinion that none can even stand comparison with this masterpiece of George Kleine's. Anybody that missed seeing this picture when it was shown downtown will be well repaid even if they have to journey from the other end of the city to view this film. There will be one performance only each evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

GEORGE KLEINE HAS MORE COMEDIES COMING

Another Company Added to Already Long List of Fun Makers.

Another comedy company has been added to the six companies now working at the Kleine studios. This will be headed by George Bickel, of Bickel and Watson, and will produce a series of laugh-makers, especially written for him. In certain character roles such as that of the musician, which he handled so successfully in the Ziegfeld "Follies shows, Bickel has no equal. Characters of a shabby—genteel, old gentleman type will in general, constitute his line of work.

Supporting Bickel are Millicent Evans, Eddie Boulden and Susan Westford. Millicent Evans is remembered as Douglas Fairbank's leading woman in "Officer 666," as the dainty leading woman of "The Blue Mouse," and many other successes under the Klaw and Erlanger management. Her first appearance in Kleine film will be in the comedy headed by George Bickel. Miss Evans has had an extensive film experience, starring in Universal and Biograph productions.

PARK THEATRE

"Damon and Pythias"—"Graft"

Damon and Pythias, a splendid multiple reel feature, will be shown at the Park Theatre as the headline attraction for the first half of the week, and judging from past receptions, this classic production should draw crowded houses. At any rate, the picture is well worth traveling a long distance to see. This is the first time the film has been shown in Toronto at popular prices. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the splendid comedy-drama feature, "My Old Dutch," with an all-star cast, will be the headliner, altho the first instalment of the Universal's great new serial, "Graft," should give it a close race for popularity.

DORIC THEATRE

Three Fine Features

IT IS PARTICULARLY FITTING that the offering at the Doric Theatre, Bloor and Gladstone, for the first two days of Christmas Week should be Hall picture, handled in a masterful manner, portrays one of the most powerful characters ever invented by the great English writer. On Wednesday and Thursday Blanche Ring, in "The Yankee Girl," is a splendid picture of the lightest vein. For the last two days of the week, Florence La Badie, that sure fire favorite, will hold her audiences with a gripping detective story pictured from Emile Garborian's most telling efforts.

"Big Chief" Edwin Carewe Is Real "Whoopla" Director

He Is the Billy Sunday of the Movie Studio and Produces Big Metro Features.

Directors of motion pictures have long been known as a temperamental, turbulent and tumultuous lot. Whether this description fits all of them is open to discussion, but there is no denying that they are at least emphatic. A few use the policy of speaking softly, but wield a big stick. Others occasionally speak with much authority and carry a stuffed property club. They are so anxious for results, and there are so many things to keep always in mind, that it is little wonder their voices sometimes show signs of strain.

All of which leads up to a word or two about "Big Chief" Edwin Carewe, and the famous war-whoop he uses when directing the making of pictures at the Rolfe-Metro studio. Mr. Carewe is one-fourth Chickasaw Indian, and when he is not working on a picture he can be found on his big reservation farm near Ardmore, Indian territory, which he inherited from his maternal grandmother, a full-blooded Chickasaw. "Big Chief" Carewe is in the Rolfe Metro studio, near Broadway, in Sixty-first street, in New York City, it is impossible to hear him over on Columbus avenue, which is a block away, because sometimes the noises of the elevated trains drowns his voice. On the other hand, the "Big Chief," when he deems it expedient, can roar as gently as the time-honored "suckling dove." Miss Emily Stevens, his favorite star, vouches for this.

"Big Chief" Carewe is ambidextrous and directs with both hands, besides always keeping the muffler cut-out on his windpipes. These are not the pipes of peace, either. Ugh! One word from this native America son and the most indifferent stage hand comes to attention, and shakes like a streamer before an electric fan. Stage and screen stars, who have been used to wearing their temperaments on their sleeves, and having them petted and called sweet names, speedily decide to put them away in camphor when they come under the "Big Chief's" hands. He is easily the biggest noise in the making of the silent drama, for he has the "Indian sign" on all other leather-lunged contenders.

Carewe is "heap director," and may his tribe increase, at least as long as he can direct such features as "Destiny, or the Soul of a Woman," "The House of Tears," and "The Final Judgment," all of which are wonder plays.

NEW THEATRE OPENS DOWN TOWN

Globe Theatre, Opposite City Hall, Starts Xmas Day.

Work is now proceeding very rapidly on the completion of the Globe Theatre, Toronto's newest down-town motion picture playhouse, which is located on the south side of Queen street, just west of the city hall, and only a step from the shopping centre.

The new theatre will be one of the handsomest and cosiest in the city, and will be equipped with two projection machines of a new design, which are said to produce an absolutely flickerless picture. In addition to this a perfect system of ventilation has been installed whereby the entire atmosphere in the auditorium is completely changed and replaced by fresh warmed air every five minutes.

Only high-class first-run motion pictures will be presented, and moving-picture lovers will be glad to learn that arrangements have been made to release all future Shubert and Brady photoplays at the Globe each week. The theatre will open its doors to the public on Christmas Day at 10 a.m., and continuous performances will be given until 11 p.m.

For the opening day the special attraction will be "A Butterfly on the Wheel," said to be one of the most thrilling society dramas ever released, featuring Holbrook Blinn and Vivian Martin. A special orchestra of talented musicians will accompany the pictures. Continuous performances will be given daily from 10 a.m. till 11 p.m. Admission will be at popular prices, matinee 10c, evening 10c and 15c.

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SPLENDID ACTING!!

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LOIS MEREDITH
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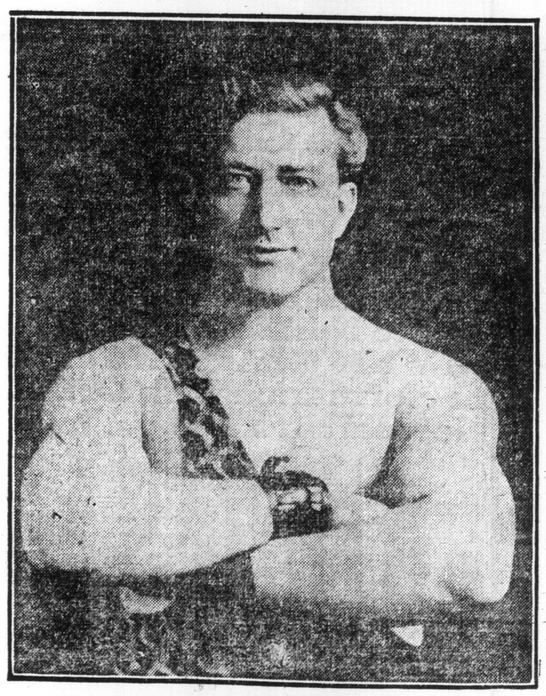
-o- FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN -o-



IN "Pennington's Choice," Francis X. Bushman, often called "the sovereign of the screen," has a vehicle admirably suited to his distinctive dramatic talents and his marvelous muscular ability and strength. Beverly Bayne, the charming screen star, who appears in the role opposite Mr. Bushman, is equally as well suited in a role that carries her from the drawing rooms of New York to the wilds of the Canadian northwest. The production marks the re-uniting of Mr. Bushman and Miss Bayne, a fact that will be welcomed by thousands of motion picture patrons. One of the novel scenes introduced in the stirring action of the picture shows Mr. Bushman boxing with J. J. Jeffries. A splendid cast appears in support of the two Metro stars. An interesting and attractive feature of the pictures are where Miss Bayne does some daring diving and swimming—and all in a most alluring one-piece bathing suit.

Private View of The World's French Official War Pictures Startles Select Audience

FILMS WHICH ARE TO BE EXHIBITED AT ROYAL ALEXANDRA, ON MONDAY, MADE INVITED SPECTATORS GASP WITH ASTONISHMENT. REAL PORTRAYALS OF BATTLE SCENES MULTIPLY NEWSPAPER AND WORD OF MOUTH DESCRIPTIONS MANY TIMES IN VIVIDNESS. GRIM STRUGGLE OUTDISTANCES ANYTHING PREVIOUSLY SHOWN IN MOTION PICTURES.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

Multiply all you have heard and read about the war by ten—and then you will have some idea of "On the Battlefields of France," the French official motion pictures of the great war which are to be exhibited at the Royal Alexandra under the auspices of The World next week.

For the benefit of a select audience of about a dozen people, the films were projected on the screen at a local downtown theatre after the regular performance on Friday night. In the little group there was a real Frenchman—one who has been in the trenches and who has returned to his home in Toronto. He was there at the invitation of The World in order that the genuineness of the pictures might be passed upon by one who knew and knew by actual firing-line experiences. His name is not used here for reasons of his own modesty, but he is one of the most prominent Frenchmen in Toronto.

He was there to be shown. And what he saw was aplenty. At times he could barely restrain his excitement as the French troops prepared for the attack. Before the explanatory lines made their appearance on the screen, he would anticipate them with eager interruptions—"Now—there—they're going out to dig trenches."

Or, "This is going to be a flank attack."

And again, "See our men walk into those shells."

Then, when the ruins appeared, with the names deleted by the French censor, "Yes, I was there. That's at Arras. I saw that myself."

When it was over he declared, with characteristic emphasis, that he did not believe such pictures possible, but there they were with the evidence of his own eyes to tell him they were true.

It is only possible to give a faint idea in words of the impression these pictures will create on an audience.

They are the war, itself.

The exhibition begins with the big review. One hundred and twenty thousand—the flower of the French infantry, wearing their new steel helmets and uniforms, march past. And you feel like cheering when you see King George, the Prince of Wales, President Poincare and the stout, bluff, capable-looking Joffre taking the salute.

Then you see them getting ready for action—another army—fine, vivid pictures of the trenches with the men right in them—the front line trenches and communication lanes. Then back you go to where they are loading the big guns. They do it with a crane because the shells weight 500 pounds each and cost $300 apiece and they can drop them eight miles behind the German trenches.

You can see a big "75" in action right close to you with the German trenches in full view and the Hun shells bursting so close to the heads of the French gunners that they duck every now and again.

Now you watch the bomb throwers at work and the German trenches don't look as if they were more than eighteen or twenty yards away. You can see the bomb drop over the opposite parapet and the explosions which follow. You are sure that last one hit somebody, for it tore a big piece of earth right out of the top of the bank and left a hole.

And now let us see the Battle of Champagne (Sept. 25, 1915), with ten times as many troops engaged as fought at Waterloo. You can see the guns being loaded and fired, shells bursting, wounded men carried off—nobody looks at the camera, only actors do that—these men are soldiers and they are fighting.

Presently it is over and good old Joffre takes a look at his prisoners—thousands of them and thousands again—some of them mere boys bandaged and lame and most of them exhausted and looking as if they were sick of it. Maybe they will be glad when they get to the concentration camp.

And now come probably the most spectacular scene of all. It is at Metzeral with the famous "Troupe Delit," the Alpine Chasseurs, for fighting courage and daredevilry, the darlings of the French army and, therefore, nicknamed "The Blue Devils." They load up the ammunition mules and drive them forward, taking a position by the side of a road. Right down into the valley, where the Germans are and right across to another hill which the enemy also occupy, shells are flying both ways and bursting in the air. Then, suddenly, up jump the "Blue Devils" as if they were one man and take up another position a few hundred yards back, where they go at it again.

There are a good many other stirring scenes—so many of them that it would tax any one's memory to recall them all from one portrayal because they are action pictures from first to last with something exciting happening every minute.

Last of all, you will see something that will do your heart good. It shows you the wonderful spirit of the French people and how they worship their soldiers. It's a battalion or two marching out after a week or so in the trenches. Mud-stained, many of them limping and with the unmistakable look of weariness on their faces—the weariness that comes from the incessant noise of bursting shells, rifle fire, the lack of sleep with no chance to eat, and all the other hardships of trench work, but they step out as if it was fun. And how the women, the children and the old men welcome them, marching along beside them, kissing their hands, cheering them, giving them fruit and cigarets. Their devotion brings a lump into your throat.

"Oh, no, you don't know anything about the war at all until you have seen these pictures." That is what one member of the little party told a friend next morning after seeing this private view. "If Sherman had lived to see those pictures, he would have revised his opinion."

NEAL OF THE NAVY

"The Great Goal"—Finish

"THE GREAT GOAL," the last episode of Pathe's "Neal of The Navy" serial, tells the story of how Hernandez and Inez, having escaped from the cannibal island, reach their goal—Lost Island. They find that a crew of pirates has lived on the island for several years and have worked the rich cinnabar mines, waiting for a time when they would be rescued. The battleship which the Illington party on board steams slowly toward Lost Island, and on the way down the Brute recovers his senses, and proves to be Annette's father.

The pirates have amassed a vast amount of quicksilver, and this they offer to Hernandez in exchange for Inez. He is about to agree to this when he sights Annette, her party having landed, walking about the island, determines to offer her instead. He captures her and is about to hand her over to the pirate chief when her appearance causes the rest of the band to mutiny. The Illington party hears the noise of the strife and rushes to the rescue. Illington pursues Hernandez to the edge of a cliff, where the latter plunges over—to his death.

Thus with the greatest enemy removed, the Illingtons and Hardins enjoy the fortune derived from the mines and Inez, wishing to make reparation for her part of the conspiracy, enters a convent. This wonderful serial closes with Annette and Neal having come to a perfect understanding as to how they intend to spend the remaining years of their lives.

FINIS.

THE ROMANCE OF ELAINE

"The Wireless Detective"

MARCUS DEL MAR, a foreign emissary engaged in mining our country's harbors, has established a wireless station close to his submarine base. Elaine Dodge, whose sweetheart, Craig Kennedy, has mysteriously disappeared, disguises herself to investigate the strange things that have been happening in the neighborhood of her summer home. Disguised as a man, she comes by accident upon the entrance to Del Mar's secret cave. This entrance is concealed by a waterfall whose flood is controlled by a lever. She stands before the mouth of the cave, not knowing that the man has also seen her. The wily confederate of Del Mar looses the flood gates by a secret spring and Elaine is deluged with water and swept into the current. She canot battle with the current and is almost drowned, when Jameson, who has gone for a stroll by the water's edge, sees her struggles, and diving into the stream, makes a sensational rescue.

At Fort Dale, Lieutenant Woodward and his friend, Professor Arnold, receive a note from the radio department at Washington:

"Radio station using illegal length in your vicinity. Investigate and report."

Arnold offers the wireless apparatus on his yacht and together they start to make their investigation. Aboard his yacht they intercept a message from one of Del Mar's agents to his chief. The message reads, "Bar Harbor successfully mined." They discover the house receiving messages. It is located in the woods about a half mile off short. Woodward sends for a troop of cavalry to help in their raid. Del Mar, inside the house, gets word thru his valet that the soldiers are coming. He dismantles his wireless station, and, slipping on a mask, makes his escape from the house to his cave by the water's edge. Arnold and Woodward pursue him. Inside the cave he is confronted by Elaine and Jameson, and finds his escape from the rear of the cave blocked. With Lieutenant Woodward and Professor Arnold on the outside, Jameson and Elaine on the inside, and a troop of cavalry stationed around, his chance of escape seems almost nil. But he does escape, and in a way that will cause you to gasp with wonder at his intrepid daring.

LOIS MEREDITH IN "AN ENEMY TO SOCIETY"

One of the real treats to which local picture lovers should look forward is the big Metro production, "An Enemy to Society," in which lovely Lois Meredith is starred.

Beautiful, exquisitely dainty, charming on stage and screen—and every inch an artist—Lois Meredith has that most valuable of professional assets—Youth!—And it is glorious youth—vigorous, energetic and full of life, with all the out-of-door accomplishments imaginable—the poise that is instinctive in a true gentlewoman, and the assurance which only successful stardom can bring.

Not yet eighteen, she has already endeared herself to the public by her rare personality and magetism—her gift of winning instant appreciation and understanding from an audience, whether of the real or shadow stage. For one so young, she has certainly had a notable career, and every day that passes finds her more truly a favorite of filmdom.

WINNIPEG RAISES ALL MOVIE PRICES

Fifteen Cents Is Now Minimum Price in Down-Town Theatres.

Thru the efforts of W. F. Barrett, manager of the Winnipeg Universal office, all down-town theatres in that city will in the very near future raise their admission price to 15 cents. Winnipeg is the only city in western Canada which has adhered to the old 10-cent price, and Mr. Barrett is confident that the coming raise will be a complete success. He is now carrying his campaign into the suburbs, and hopes that before long the entire city will be getting 15 cents. Mr. Barrett is also forming a social organization among the exhibitors and exchangemen of Winnipeg, with the object of creating a better feeling and a closer relationship between the exchange and the exhibitor. Mr. Barrett plans to have each member contribute 50 cents per week, and from time to time to use this money for a lunch or dinner together at a good hotel, where ideas can be exchanged, and questions pertaining to the business discussed.

Reel 1—Hunch!
Reel 2—Lunch!
Reel 3—Punch!

This Card in a Theatre Ensures Comfort, Safety and Picture Perfection

THIS THEATRE EMPLOYS SAFETY FIRST A UNION OPERATOR

EMILY STEVENS

EMILY STEVENS, the superb emotional actress, who has so often been called upon to portray heavy, heartrending parts, feels as if it was only her just due to some time play in a picture where she will portray a really pleasing character, and have a chance to do a real "part of happiness." Her latest effort is in "The House of Tears," in which Henry Bergman, the noted legitimate stage star assists her. Notable among great pictures is "The Soul of a Woman," a film classic which will soon be brought to Canada. It is considered of the greatest of Metro production.

For "The Diamond From the Sky" see News Section.

THE NEW GLOBE QUEEN ST. AT CITY HALL.
THEATRE
OPPOSITE TERAULAY
WILL OPEN ON
CHRISTMAS DAY
PRESENTING
HOLLBROOK BLINN
AND
VIVIAN MARTIN
IN
"A BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL"
A THRILLING PHOTO DRAMA OF MATRIMONIAL MISUNDERSTANDING.
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A tremendous triumph—that's what "The Diamond From the Sky" has been. By the sheer force of its terrific dramatic action—by the supreme intensity of its hundreds of thrills, this motion picture wonderful has proceeded chapter by chapter, to unprecedented success.
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Each chapter is a wonderful two-reel production—a triumph in itself. "The Diamond From the Sky," the most widely advertised picture in the world, insures week after week of box-office success.
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Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 22 and 23
BLANCHE RING in "THE YANKEE GIRL"
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 24 and 25
FLORENCE LA BADIE, MONSIEUR LE COQ, in a screen version of EMILE GABORIAN'S Detective Story
Daily Matinee, 2 p.m.—Evenings, 7 p.m.—High-Class Orchestra Music

MADISON Theatre
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
CHARLES FROHMAN CO. Presents
Charles Cherry
In a Picturization of the Famous Society Drama
The Mummy AND THE Humming Bird
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
DANIEL FROHMAN Presents
Marie Doro
In a Dramatic Romance of the Orient
THE WHITE PEARL
High-Class Orchestra Music—Evenings, 10c, 15c—Special Matinee Xmas Day, 2.15 p.m.—Open Evenings, 7 p.m.

WORLD FEATURES
Release for the coming week will be another one of those big interesting
SHUBERT PRODUCTIONS
"A BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL"
FEATURING HOLBROOK BLINN and VIVIAN MARTIN, and will be used for the opening on Christmas Day of the new downtown house, "THE GLOBE THEATRE," Queen Street., at City Hall.
Other World Productions can be seen the coming week at the following theatres:
Griffin's Theatre
Iola Theatre
Dundas Playhouse
Academy Theatre
Victoria Theatre
York (Eglinton)
Family Theatre
Arena Theatre
Bloor Palace
Windsor Theatre
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Coming—"THE RED CIRCLE"
Remember our reputation for reliability. Wherever you are we can supply you. Patrons look for the "Rooster" on the screen.

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The Master Film in 6 Massive Parts
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MY OLD DUTCH—5-REEL COMEDY DRAMA

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In 12 Reels
The World's Greatest Production
3 Shows Daily, 2.30, 5.15 and 8.00 p.m.—Admission, Afternoon, 10c; Evenings, 10c and 15c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARTHA HEDMAN and JNO. HINES, in
"THE CUB"
5 Parts

Private View of The World's French Official War Pictures Startles Select Audience

FILMS WHICH ARE TO BE EXHIBITED AT ROYAL ALEXANDRA, ON MONDAY, MADE INVITED SPECTATORS GASP WITH ASTONISHMENT. REAL PORTRAYALS OF BATTLE SCENES MULTIPLY NEWSPAPER AND WORD OF MOUTH DESCRIPTIONS MANY TIMES IN VIVIDNESS. GRIM STRUGGLE OUTDISTANCES ANYTHING PREVIOUSLY SHOWN IN MOTION PICTURES.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

Multiply all you have heard and read about the war by ten—and then you will have some idea of "On the Battlefields of France," the French official motion pictures of the great war which are to be exhibited at the Royal Alexandra under the auspices of The World next week.

For the benefit of a select audience of about a dozen people, the films were projected on the screen at a local downtown theatre after the regular performance on Friday night. In the little group there was a real Frenchman—one who has been in the trenches and who has returned to his home in Toronto. He was there at the invitation of The World in order that the genuineness of the pictures might be passed upon by one who knew and knew by actual firing-line experiences. His name is not used here for reasons of his own modesty, but he is one of the most prominent Frenchmen in Toronto.

He was there to be shown. And what he saw was aplenty. At times he could barely restrain his excitement as the French troops prepared for the attack. Before the explanatory lines made their appearance on the screen, he would anticipate them with eager interruptions —"Now—there—they're going out to dig trenches."

Or, "This is going to be a flank attack."

And again, "See our men walk into those shells."

Then, when the ruins appeared, with the names deleted by the French censor, "Yes, I was there. That's at Arras. I saw that myself."

When it was over he declared, with characteristic emphasis, that he did not believe such pictures possible, but there they were with the evidence of his own eyes to tell him they were true.

It is only possible to give a faint idea in words of the impression these pictures will create on an audience.

They are the war, itself.

The exhibition begins with the big review. One hundred and twenty thousand—the flower of the French infantry, wearing their new steel helmets and uniforms, march past. And you feel like cheering when you see King George, the Prince of Wales, President Poincare and the stout, bluff, capable-looking Joffre taking the salute.

Then you see them getting ready for action—another army—fine, vivid pictures of the trenches with the men right in them—the front line trenches and communication lanes. Then back you go to where they are loading the big guns. They do it with a crane because the shells weight 500 pounds each and cost $300 apiece and they can drop them eight miles behind the German trenches.

You can see a big "75" in action right close to you with the German trenches in full view and the Hun shells bursting so close to the heads of the French gunners that they duck every now and again.

Now you watch the bomb throwers at work and the German trenches don't look as if they were more than eighteen or twenty yards away. You can see the bomb drop over the opposite parapet and the explosions which follow. You are sure that last one hit somebody, for it tore a big piece of earth right out of the top of the bank and left a hole.

And now let us see the Battle of Champagne (Sept. 25, 1915), with ten times as many troops engaged as fought at Waterloo. You can see the guns being loaded and fired, shells bursting, wounded men carried off—nobody looks at the camera, only actors do that—these men are soldiers and they are fighting.

Presently it is over and good old Joffre takes a look at his prisoners—thousands of them and thousands again—some of them mere boys bandaged and lame and most of them exhausted and looking as if they were sick of it. Maybe they will be glad when they get to the concentration camp.

And now come probably the most spectacular scene of all. It is at Metzeral with the famous "Troupe Delit," the Alpine Chasseurs, for fighting courage and daredeviltry, the darlings of the French army and, therefore, nicknamed "The Blue Devils." They load up the ammunition mules and drive them forward, taking a position by the side of a road. Right down into the valley, where the Germans are and right across to another hill which the enemy also occupy, shells are flying both ways and bursting in the air. Then, suddenly, up jump the "Blue Devils" as if they were one man and take up another position a few hundred yards back, where they go at it again.

There are a good many other stirring scenes—so many of them that it would tax any one's memory to recall them all from one portrayal because they are action pictures from first to last with something exciting happening every minute.

Last of all, you will see something that will do your heart good. It shows you the wonderful spirit of the French people and how they worship their soldiers. It's a battalion or two marching out after a week or so in the trenches. Mud-stained, many of them limping and with the unmistakable look of weariness on their faces—the weariness that comes from the incessant noise of bursting shells, rifle fire, the lack of sleep with no chance to eat, and all the other hardships of trench work, but they step out as if it was fun. And how the women, the children and the old men welcome them, marching along beside them, kissing their hands, cheering them, giving them fruit and cigarets. Their devotion brings a lump into your throat.

"Oh, no, you don't know anything about the war at all until you have seen these pictures." That is what one member of the little party told a friend next morning after seeing this private view. "If Sherman had lived to see those pictures, he would have revised his opinion."

NEAL OF THE NAVY

"The Great Goal"—Finish

"THE GREAT GOAL," the last episode of Pathe's "Neal of The Navy" serial, tells the story of how Hernandez and Inez, having escaped from the cannibal island, reach their goal—Lost island. They find that a crew of pirates has lived on the island for several years and have worked the rich cinnabar mines, waiting for a time when they would be rescued. The battleship with the Ilington party on board steams slowly toward Lost Island, and on the way down the Brute recovers his senses, and proves to be Annette's father.

The pirates have amassed a vast amount of quicksilver, and this they offer to Hernandez in exchange for Inez. He is about to agree to this when he sights Annette, her party having landed, walking about the Island, determines to offer her instead. He captures her and is about to hand her over to the pirate chief when her appearance causes the rest of the band to mutiny. The Ilington party hears the noise of the strife and rushes to the rescue. Ilington pursues Hernandez to the edge of a cliff, where the latter plunges over—to his death.

Thus with the greatest enemy removed, the Ilingtons and Hardins enjoy the fortune derived from the mines and Inez, wishing to make reparation for her part of the conspiracy, enters a convent. This wonderful serial closes with Annette and Neal having come to a perfect understanding as to how they intend to spend the remaining years of their lives.

FINIS.

THE ROMANCE OF ELAINE

"The Wireless Detective"

MARCUS DEL MAR, a foreign emissary engaged in mining our country's harbors, has established a wireless station close to his submarine base. Elaine Dodge, whose sweetheart, Craig Kennedy, has mysteriously disappeared, disguises herself to investigate the strange things that have been happening in the neighborhood of her summer home. Disguised as a man, she comes by accident upon the entrance to Del Mar's secret cave. This entrance is concealed by a waterfall whose flood is controlled by a lever. She stands before the mouth of the cave, not knowing that the man has also seen her. The wily confederate of Del Mar looses the flood gates by a secret spring and Elaine is deluged with water and swept into the current. She canot battle with the current and is almost drowned, when Jameson, who has gone for a stroll by the water's edge, sees her struggles, and diving into the stream, makes a sensational rescue.

At Fort Dale, Lieutenant Woodward and his friend, Professor Arnold, receive a note from the radio department at Washington:

"Radio station using illegal length in your vicinity. Investigate and report."

Arnold offers the wireless apparatus on his yacht and together they start to make their investigation. Aboard his yacht they intercept a message from one of Del Mar's agents to his chief. The message reads, "Bar Harbor successfully mined." They discover the house receiving messages. It is located in the woods about a half mile off short. Woodward sends for a troop of cavalry to help in their raid. Del Mar, inside the house, gets word thru his valet that the soldiers are coming. He dismantles his wireless station, and, slipping on a mask, makes his escape from the house to his cave by the water's edge. Arnold and Woodward pursue him. Inside the cave he is confronted by Elaine and Jameson, and finds his escape from the rear of the cave blocked. With Lieutenant Woodward and Professor Arnold on the outside, Jameson and Elaine on the inside, and a troop of cavalry stationed around, his chance of escape seems almost nil. But he does escape, and in a way that will cause you to gasp with wonder at his intrepid daring.

LOIS MEREDITH IN "AN ENEMY TO SOCIETY"

One of the real treats to which local picture lovers should look forward is the big Metro production, "An Enemy to Society," in which lovely Lois Meredith is starred.

Beautiful, exquisitely dainty, charming on stage and screen—and every inch an artist—Lois Meredith has that most valuable of professional assets—Youth!—And it is glorious youth—vigorous, energetic and full of life, with all the out-of-door accomplishments imaginable—the poise that is instinctive in a true gentlewoman, and the assurance which only successful stardom can bring.

Not yet eighteen, she has already endeared herself to the public by her rare personality and magetism—her gift of winning instant appreciation and understanding from an audience, whether of the real or shadow stage. For one so young, she has certainly had a notable career, and every day that passes finds her more truly a favorite of filmdom.

WINNIPEG RAISES ALL MOVIE PRICES

Fifteen Cents Is Now Minimum Price in Down-Town Theatres.

Thru the efforts of W. F. Barrett, manager of the Winnipeg Universal office, all down-town theatres in that city will in the very near future raise their admission price to 15 cents. Winnipeg is the only city in western Canada which has adhered to the old 10-cent price, and Mr. Barrett is confident that the coming raise will be a complete success. He is now carrying his campaign into the suburbs, and hopes that before long the entire city will be getting 15 cents. Mr. Barrett is also forming a social organization among the exhibitors and exchangemen of Winnipeg, with the object of creating a better feeling and a closer relationship between the exchange and the exhibitor. Mr. Barrett plans to have each member contribute 50 cents per week, and from time to time to use this money for a lunch or dinner together at a good hotel, where ideas can be exchanged, and questions pertaining to the business discussed.

Reel 1—Hunch!
Reel 2—Lunch!
Reel 3—Punch!

This Card in a Theatre Ensures Comfort, Safety and Picture Perfection

THIS THEATRE EMPLOYS SAFETY FIRST A UNION OPERATOR

EMILY STEVENS

EMILY STEVENS, the superb emotional actress, who has so often been called upon to portray heavy, heartrending parts, feels as if it was only her just due to some time play in a picture where she will portray a really pleasing character, and have a chance to do a real "part of happiness." Her latest effort is in "The House of Tears," in which Henry Bergman, the noted legitimate stage star assists her. Notable among great pictures is "The Soul of a Woman," a film classic which will soon be brought to Canada. It is considered of the greatest of Metro production.

For "The Diamond From the Sky" see News Section.

MADISON Theatre
BLOOR and BATHURST STS. Sheldon System of Ventilation

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
CHARLES FROHMAN CO. Presents
Charles Cherry
In a Picturization of the Famous Society Drama
Th. Mummy AND THE Humm ng Bird

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
DANIEL FROHMAN Presents
Marie Doro
In a Dramatic Romance of the Orient
THE WHITE PEARL

High-Class Orchestra Music—Evenings, 10c, 15c—Special Matinee Xmas Day, 2.15 p.m.—Open Evenings, 7 p.m.

WORLD FEATURES

Release for the coming week will be another one of those big interesting
SHUBERT PRODUCTIONS

"A BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL"

FEATURING HOLBROOK BLINN and VIVIAN MARTIN, and will be used for the opening on Christmas Day of the new downtown house, "THE GLOBE THEATRE," Queen Street., at City Hall.

Other World Productions can be seen the coming week at the following theatres:

Griffin's Theatre
Iola Theatre
Dundas Playhouse
Academy Theatre
Victoria Theatre
York (Eglinton)
Family Theatre
Arena Theatre
Bloor Palace
Windsor Theatre
Cosmopolitan Theatre
Woodbine Theatre

WORLD FEATURES LIMITED
Canadian Distributors For World Film Corporation
37 Yonge St., Toronto - Phone Main 5603

THE NEW GLOBE QUEEN ST AT CITY HALL.
THEATRE
OPPOSITE TERAULAY
WILL OPEN ON
CHRISTMAS DAY
PRESENTING
HOLLBROOK BLINN
AND
VIVIAN MARTIN
IN
"A BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL"
A THRILLING PHOTO DRAMA OF MATRIMONIAL MISUNDERSTANDING.
SCENES OF REALISM NEVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED ON THE SCREEN.
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA OF TALENTED MUSICIANS.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
MATINEE 10c, EVENINGS 10 & 15c

A MIGHTY VICTORY
THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY
A Picturized Romantic Novel
BY ROY L. McCARDELL DIRECTED BY W. D. TAYLOR

A tremendous triumph—that's what "The Diamond From the Sky" has been. By the sheer force of its terrific dramatic action—by the supreme intensity of its hundreds of thrills, this motion picture wonderful has proceeded chapter by chapter, to unprecedented success.

IT HAS MADE
DOLLARS--- DOLLARS--- DOLLARS

For Exhibitors, Everywhere, It Has Proved Its Worth
Each chapter is a wonderful two-reel production—a triumph in itself. "The Diamond From the Sky," the most widely advertised picture in the world, insures week after week of box-office success.

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The PATHE Service has been specially provided to give attention to the exhibitors requiring part service, which is extremely popular and meets with your requirements, for any date convenient to yourself.

—NOW BOOKING—
GOLD ROOSTER PLAYS
NEAL OF THE NAVY
WALLINGFORD SERIES
EXPLOITS OF ELAINE
PATHE NEWS
ENGLISH GAZETTE
EDUCATIONALS
Coming—"THE RED CIRCLE"

Remember our reputation for reliability. Wherever you are we can supply you. Patrons look for the "Rooster" on the screen.

PARK THEATRE
Mat. Daily, 2.15—Evening, 7.15
BLOOR & LANSDOWNE
MON., TUES., WED., DEC. 20, 21, 22
DAMON and PYTHIAS
The Master Film in 6 Massive Parts
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, DEC. 23, 24, 25.
"GRAFT"
First Episode of the Greatest of all Serials, written by 18 famous authors and acted by Broadway Stars.
MY OLD DUTCH—5-REEL COMEDY DRAMA

DORIC THEATRE
BLOOR and GLADSTONE
PHONE JUNCTION 3386
Home of High-Class Photoplays
Special for Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 20 and 21
"THE ETERNAL CITY"
By Hall Caine
Featuring PAULINE FREDERICK. Owing to extra cost of this production admission for these two days will be: Mat., Adults, 10c; Children, 5c—Evenings, Adults, 15c; Children, 10c.
Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 22 and 23
BLANCHE RING in "THE YANKEE GIRL"
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 24 and 25
FLORENCE LA BADIE, MONSIEUR LE COQ, in a screen version of EMILE GABORIAN'S Detective Story
Daily Matinee, 2 p.m.—Evenings, 7 p.m.—High-Class Orchestra Music

VICTORIA THEATRE
651 Yonge Street
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
D'ANNUNZIO'S Great Spectacle
"CABIRIA"
In 12 Reels
The World's Greatest Production
3 Shows Daily, 2.30, 5.15 and 8.00 p.m.—Admission, Afternoon, 10c; Evenings, 10c and 15c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARTHA HEDMAN and JNO. HINES, in
"THE CUB"
5 Parts

GAYETY BURLESQUE
MATINEE EVERY DAY

FRANK DOBSON
ELENOR COCHRAN
ALVA McGILL
PALL MALL THREE
HITE & REFLOW
SAM RASKIN
AND
"THAT FUNNY LITTLE HOBO WITH THE FUNNY LAUGH"
BILLY ARLINGTON
AND THE BIG LAUGH SHOW, THE
GOLDEN CROOK
BURLESQUE'S FAMOUS DANCING CHORUS

Next Week——THE "GAY NEW YORKERS" with FOX and STEWART

Joseph Henaberry as Abraham Lincoln in D. W. Griffith's, "The Birth of a Nation" at Massey Hall, beginning Christmas matinee.

STRAND

Seasons Greetings — 1915-16.

AT THE THEATRES

Shea's

THE inimitable ever-green comedian, Billy B. Van, assisted by those two laugh-producers, Nellie and Rose Beaumont, headline a bright, attractive bill at Shea's this week. Billy Van, the merriest of all comedians, has not been seen here in several seasons and, with the Beaumont Sisters, will be featured in the one-act comedy satire, "Spooks." The scene of the comedy is laid in a palmistry emporium with Rose Beaumont as the Madame, Nellie Beaumont as the washlady's daughter and Billy Van as the original Steve Gall looking for work and praying that he doesn't find any. The dainty, little English comedienne, Josie Heather, featuring her especially-written English songs, will be the special extra attraction of the bill. Miss Heather won her way into the hearts of American audiences many years ago and while she has not been seen here in some time, her tuneful melodies are sure to be appreciated. Miss Heather is assisted by William Casey, Jr., at the piano, and wee Bobbie Heather. Albert G. Cutler, the world-famous billiardist, presents a unique offering in which he "makes the balls talk." Incidentally, he does a little talking himself. Mr. Cutler has been heartily welcomed by billiardists all over the country. He plays a nice exhibition game and makes his play interesting to those even tho they do not understand billiards. Joseph Cole and Gertrude Denahy, two clever dancers who have been seen here before. They present a series of original dances with their usual finish and grace. Arnold and Ethyl Grazer, two clever juveniles, have a singing, talking and dancing melange that is said to be particularly attractive. Both artists have been featured in several successful musical comedies and their toe-dancing is said to be very cleverly executed. Ward and Cullen in a refined "Pianosongolog," have a unique musical offering that contains many novelties. With a series of new feature film attractions, an excellent bill is completed.

Loew's

CONSTANTINE BERNARD, the world's greatest quick-change artist, who has been secured by Mr. Marcus Loew for a limited engagement over his circuit of vaudeville theatres, will occupy the stellar position on an all-star bill of vaudeville attraction this week at Loew's Yonge street theatre. Vaudeville has no more popular idol than Bernardi, whose achievements in the moving picture world, since his arrival in America, have been regarded by leading dramatic critics as a source of perennial delight. Bernardi, who will appear in an unique playlet, "A Performance in a Music Hall," is an actor of distinguished legitimate achievements, many of which he accomplished in the leading European theatrical centres.

Bernardi has an act that is quite different from that of any other performer. Incidentally Bernardi skilfully impersonates various characters and people prominent in the public eye that fit in harmoniously with his monolog. His lightning changes from one character to another in full view of the audience are executed with marvellous rapidity and astonishment to the house. Patrons of Loew's and Christmas visitors should not miss seeing Bernardi, who is distinctly in a class by himself.

As an added extra feature, Dorothy Burton & Co. of players, will appear in a thrilling dramatic playlet, "The Baby," a piece calculated to arouse the undivided interest of the audience. Since her debut in vaudeville Miss Burton has made a most favorable impression by her fine work in a series of tense emotional scenes during the presentation of the sketch. The playlet is one of the kind that grips the spectator from the start to finish and makes one remember its lesson. She is supported by an excellent group of players.

Other attractive bookings include Max Cooper and Irene Ricardo, in mirthful moments from musical comedy, a rapid-fire presentation of diversified talents; Joseph Watson, a comedian of burlesque fame, who will introduce original parodies and dances intermingled with droll dialog; the Markee Bros. offering a series of original and amusing vaudeville specialties; McClure and Dolly, renowned jugglers and sensational equilibrists, recently back from a most successful tour of the European music halls and Namios, the fellow with a few witty pages from a summer resort.

The moving picture subjects will include another version of the J. Rufus Wallingford series, which have been attracting world-wide attention, and which are shown in Toronto exclusively at Loew's Theatre, will be a delightful place to spend the afternoons and evenings for a little genuine relaxation during the holiday shopping tours.

Hippodrome

THE famous Ching Ling Lee Troupe of Chinese entertainers, a company of talented Orientals who defy the laws of gravity will present the best of all vaudeville's athletic and equilibristic offerings as the headline attraction of a splendid bill at the Hippodrome this week. The Chinese have developed the art of body and muscle control to such an extent that they perform feats seemingly impossible to the ordinary man. Both in the air, suspended on strands of steel, and in various formations on the ground, together with stunts performed on the dying rings they excel in every department of the game. It is claimed beyond all questions of a doubt that the Ching Ling Lee Troupe is today the great company of living athletes. In Foster, Winehill and Jennings the management has provided a trio of singing comedians who will prove immensely entertaining. Direct from a successful New York tour the three will present the newest and best of the season's song hits, while they punctuate their songs with some clever eccentric dancing. It is universally admitted that the feature serial, "Neal of the Navy," is the best picture of its kind that has ever been "screened" in Toronto. The scenes have been wonderfully realistic, the acting of the principals splendid, while the photography and scenic investiture almost perfect. Next week will be the last week of the picture. The tangles are straightened out: "Annette" secures the lost island, her enemies are confounded, and "Neal" comes into his own again. "The Widow's Secret," an equally gripping and intensely thrilling complete photoplay, with the biggest stars in the "movie" world in the central character roles, will be a feature of next week's good bill. Thomas J. Keough and Ruth Francis are two well known artists who have been associated with many notable productions. Miss Francis will be remembered here in the support of Louis James and Frederick Ward, while Mr. Keough was featured in that sterling musical comedy, "Baron Rudolph." Next week they will present Mr. Keough's latest sketch, entitled "The Ward Heeler." Arnold and White have a pleasing singing and dancing offering, while May June is a singing comedienne with a well-trained voice of highest quality. Gordon and Day, in a cycling novelty; Case and Casey, two clever Irish comedians, and an assortment of meritorious feature film attractions complete an excellent variety bill.

Gayety

JACOB and Jermon's "Golden Crook," the burlesque attraction which has for years been recognized as one of the leaders in its class, will be seen at the Gayety Theatre for a week's engagement, beginning Monday matinee.

The management has promised a new and advanced style of entertainment, and "The Golden Crook" is said to be a most worthy exponent of the new epoch in burlesque. While the change has not been so radical as to make the performance unfamiliar to local patrons, the musical revue will be found more attractive in its comedy, music, costuming and stage setting than in previous seasons, while the vaudeville department will be found equal to the best offerings of the two-a-day. "The Golden Crook" has for its comedian-in-chief Billy Arlington, who is known to be the most amusing of tramp comedians. His talents will be particularly well displayed to advantage in the new two-act revue, "The Midnight Club," which is the main feature of the performance.

Aside from an unusually well chosen bevy of girls, gayety and music, the program will introduce Frank Dobson, a comedian of original methods; Elenor Cochran, a dainty soubrette; Alva McGill, the singing comedienne; the Beau Brummel Trio, offering the newest musical successes; and Hite and Reflow, exponents of the modern dance. A special feature of the famous Russian ballet troupe, direct from the Imperial Theatre, Petrograd, with the noted dancer, Sam Raskin, at its head, whose terpsichorean abilities should meet with the approval of the most fastidious critic of dancing.

Star

WITH an array of talent and a beauty chorus worthy of one of the most pretentious productions of the legitimate musical comedy stage, "The Tempters" will come to the Star Theatre this week. Patrons of burlesque are assured by the management that "The Tempters" is one of the attractions really worth while, and one that should not be overlooked by anyone seeking recreation and entertainment that really entertains. "The Tempters" will be seen in two bright, snappy musical burlettas entitled "Married For a Day" and "Circus Life" and a travesty on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Bertha Gibson, who heads the cast is a young woman of rare beauty and physical charm and, fortunately, is endowed with that rare quality described as personality, or magnetism, that invariably makes her a big favorite with every audience, and is assisted by Max Field, Sidney Rogers, George Betts, William Harris, George Harrington, Ruth Everett, Fern Wayne, M'lle Faustina and Nonie Reynolds.

There are twenty-four big musical hits and numerous dancing numbers from this and other lands. Thruout the entire performance, which is reared upon a foundation of good laughable comedy, songs, dances and ensembles are frequent by a chorus of twenty charming and graceful young misses, their work here being graceful and reflecting credit on the producers.

For good, clean, genuine comedy, it cannot be beaten and this fact alone has done a great deal towards the phenomenal success which this attraction has enjoyed this season. We feel sure that this style of entertainment will appeal to the most critical and fastidious of theatregoers as it is far above the average entertainment which a burlesque show has to offer.

Miss Hazel Nutt, after having spent all her money taking a course in movie acting, has returned to waiting table.

* * *

Saw a photoplay the other night in which the leading heavy was cast as "The Wasp." O, Wasp, where is thy sting?

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "SHANGHAIED"—STRAND

Mary Pickford in "The Beast at Bay"—Also Mae Marsh.

THE strongest and most varied program in its history will be presented at the Strand Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Christmas Day. The headliner in an all-feature bill will be the latest and best Charlie Chaplin comedy, "Shanghaied," in two big acts of indescribable fun and frolic. This will be the first time "Shanghaied" has been seen in Toronto. When it was shown in Detroit recently so great was the competition to see it that large crowds gathered outside the theatre where it was to be shown long before midnight on Sunday waiting for the doors to open on Monday. Briefly the story is as follows:

Charlie Chaplin is hired by the mate of Vaquero to help him get a crew. Chaplin hides in a barrel and thumps the men on the head with a mallet while the mate talks to them. They are then thrown into the hold. Finally the mate takes the mallet and thumps Chaplin on the head and he is Shanghaied with the rest. The ship puts out to sea, but the water is exceedingly rough and the crew has many mishaps, all on board falling into the water at various times. Chaplin and the ship-owner's daughter were in love, but the father objected to the match. The girl stows away abboard the vessel, leaving a note with her father that she is going to follow her sweetheart. The ship-owner had conspired with the captain and mate to blow up the vessel for insurance; so he hurries after the boat in his yacht to rescue his daughter before the ship is blown up. Chaplin finds the girl in the hold and they hide while the captain and mate light a fuse to blow up the ship. When the two take to a small boat Chaplin carries out the lighted dynamite and hurls it into the small boat, which is blown up and the captain and mate buried into the water. Chaplin and the girl then climb abboard her father's yacht. Chaplin throws the father overboard and the couple sail away happy.

The program for the latter half of the week will also include a fine D. W. Griffith production, "The Beast at Bay," with Mary Pickford in the leading part. This play is one of "little Mary's greatest successes. Then there will also be presented—another superb D. W. Griffith production, "A Little Tease," with Henry B. Walthale and Mae Marsh, co-star in "The Birth of a Nation," in the two principal parts. The Pathe news will conclude a bill of extraordinary merit and one that should prove of tremendous drawing power.

"THE THIEF," AT THE STRAND.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the feature photoplay at the Strand Theatre will be Henri Benstein's, "The Thief," in five magnificent acts, and with Mary Donnelly, creator of the part of "Madame X" in the title role. The play deals cogently and convincingly with the lengths to which a woman may go in her craving for personal adornment. The heroine steals large sums of money from her friends wherewith to buy beautiful clothes. Her peculations are discovered and attributed to a young man who, knowing the truth, bears the burden of shame in order to shield her. The knowledge of his love for her, however, so ennobles the girl and so strengthens her character that in the wonderfully fine dramatic climax she confesses her guilt. The production is a William Fox one.

BIRTH OF A NATION AT MASSEY HALL

Crowned with the successes such as few productions in the history of American theatricals have ever enjoyed, "The Birth of A Nation" comes back to Toronto this week as the holiday attraction at Massey Hall, opening with matinee and evening performances on Christmas Day. In each of the large cities where D. W. Griffith's epoch-making spectacle has been shown, its sucess has been a matter of long runs. In Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa, long lines of patrons waited to buy seats at the box offices. Absolute capacity was the rule. It took a Griffith production of pictures and music—not words—to bring back the long absent queues in front of the theatres. New York's Broadway, Chicago's Loop, Boston's Tremont and the principal thoroughfares of the chief Canadian cities look like old times again with the box office forces doubled and the lines of "The Birth of a Nation" admirers stretching to the curb or even on the next street. For the Massey Hall engagement the orchestra of thirty men will be augmented by the addition of several Roman trumpets and a small army of supers will be employed to reproduce the efects incidental to the battle scenes.

Abner Snoddy says: "Many a fiasco is more to be pitied than censored!".

* * *

Another happy thought: Stage doors are not essential in the movies!

* * *

When one asks for bread he is always given a stone in movie farce comedy.

STAR
Matinee Daily THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE
WEEK OF DEC. 20
THE TEMPTERS
HAY

It's a wise gink who makes hay while the sun shines, so if you want to get a good crop of funtimothy in the burlesque line it might be well to let your blinkers hit The Tempters, who will drive the blues to the tall grass and make you feel like a youngster again. These are the babes who have been out on the farm all summer, resting up a bit, and will now cut loose and show you a thing or two not indexed in the dream book. They'll all look pretty spruce in their glad togs, so before you hit the hay some night just dig towards The Star, the burlesque house that delivers the merchandise all the time. If you want to cut loose the apron strings once in a while there's nothing to tone you up like a flash at these girls. Always something doing at The Star. You're on the right side of the burlesque market when you buy The Tempters—it isn't a "war stock," but a "Burlesque-Fun-Stock," and fun stocks are the winners nowadays. We're giving you the tip straight when we toot that Geo Betts and Wm. Harris, the best of all slang throwers, will tie the native tongue in all kinds of knots. You want to get Chas. Baker, the Yodler, who can chirp with the best of them. Bertha Gibson is listed on the big board in the big show, so it might be well to take a flyer and reap a cleanup. Ferne Wayne is another "good buy" who will put you on the sunny side of "Glad Ave." and they have a bunch who will fly high, but bring you in good interest on your mazuma. Ruth Everett never slumps, so it looks like a "Bull Market" all the week with these girls on the boards.

PATRONIZE THE STAR AND YOUR MONEY STAYS IN TORONTO.

Next Week——"SEASIDE BELLES"——Next Week

CANADIAN'S ENTERPRISE GAVE US CHANCE TO SEE BIG FILM

BASIL S. COURTNEY, THE MAN WHO BROUGHT "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" TO CANADA.

ANENT the return engagement of D. W. Griffith's monster spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," at Massey Hall, beginning Christmas Day matinee, under the direction of Basil Corporation, a few words regarding its general manager, Mr. Basil S. Courtney, for whom it was named, are not here amiss. Mr. Courtney is Canadian born, the son of the Bishop of Novia Scotia, and was educated in Halifax, at Acadia College, and graduated from Halifax Military School, with the rank of captain.

Mr. Courtney saw the possibilities of the feature picture business and got into it when it was young, serving his apprenticeship as exchange manager for one of the big firms in the States. When he returned to his native land he brought Sarah Bernhardt in "Camille," and Rejane in "Mme. Sans Gene."

Mr. Courtney realized the wonderful bogue of "The Birth of a Nation," and one day walked into the New York offices of the Epoch Producing Co. and asked what they wanted for the Canadian rights. Not thinking he was serious the manager named a price the he thought would be prohibitive, but Mr. Courtney had him make out a contract before he left the office.

In three days the production, an exact replica of that at the Liberty Theatre was on its way to Toronto, and the rest is history.

In the twelve weeks that the picture has been playing it has more than paid for its investment, and not half the available territory has been covered. The three weeks at the Royal Alexander were to capacity business, and the engagement was terminated only on account of previous bookings. With Massey Hall at his disposal Mr. Courtney hopes to let every person have a view of his pet proposition.

He has the rights to all future Griffith's releases, including the one that the "master" is working on now.

CITY HALL SQUARE. 3 SHOWS DAILY 3
HIPPODROME
MATS. 10c 15c EVGS. 10c 25c
1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE---WEEK MON. DEC. 20
HEADLINE ATTRACTION
The Wonderful Chinese Entertainers
"CHING LING LEE TROUPE"
Wonderful Athletes Defying the Laws of Gravity in
"THE MYSTERY OF THE ORIENT"
All-Star Aggregation of Equilibrists

ARNOLD & WHITE — Singers and Dancers
MAY JUNE — Singing Comedienne

SPECIAL FEATURE FILMS
The Last Great Week of the Feature Serial
"NEAL OF THE NAVY"
What Happens to "Annette,"? the "Cave Man"? "Neal"?
"THE WIDOW'S SECRET"
Intensely Gripping, Thrilling Photoplay

THOS. J. KEOUGH-FRANCIS-RUTH — The Ward Heeler
GORDON & DAY — A Cycling Novelty

CASE and CASEY, Two Clever Irish Comedians

NEW AND COMPLETE PHOTOPLAYS

SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION
The Singing Triumvirate Extraordinary
FOSTER, WINEHILL, JENNINGS
Broadway's Most Featured Singing Comedians
"A FEAST OF MIRTH AND MELODY"

Mason & Risch Pianos

"FROM FACTORY TO HOME"

TWENTY BRANCH STORES

HEAD OFFICE & FACTORIES, TORONTO

A Canadian - made Christmas Present for the Canadian Home

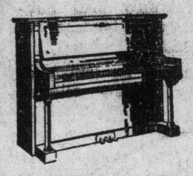
$25.00 Cash

and your promise to pay us $10.00 per month thereafter will bring to your Home

The Henry Herbert Player-Piano

—(In a New Design of Case)—

made by our firm, and sold to you for $550.00, the LOWEST price at which a good player-piano CAN be sold!



Despite its moderate price, it has a tone exquisitely sweet — its mechanism is a perfect masterpiece and will elicit your instant admiration. It is a perfect gem of a player-piano, not approached in value by any other instrument in the market at this price.

Come and see this Player-Piano TODAY. We will deliver any time you may direct between now and Christmas.

MASON & RISCH LIMITED

230 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Enjoy Christmas at Hotel Carls-Rite

FRONT AND SIMCOE.

Elaborate Dinner and Entertainment

Dedicated to the happiness of children of all ages—young folks and those who like to feel young. The huge open fireplace; the distribution of gifts to all by Santa Claus himself; the cheering entertainment; the sumptuous old English Dinner; the friendliness and Christmasy spirit pervading all, will make Dinner at Hotel Carls-Rite an event to be remembered throughout the year.

Plan now to enjoy THIS Christmas at Hotel Carls-Rite. Reservations by appointment. Phone M. 7060.

ONE DOLLAR

Dinner Served 1 to 3 p.m., 6 to 9 p.m.

BERNE PEACE CONGRESS POSTPONED TILL SPRING

Only Half of the Delegates Were Able to Attend the Meeting

HELD A CLOSED SESSION

Those Who Crossed Border Said to Represent Seven Nations.

GENEVA, Dec. 18.—The peace congress at Berne has been postponed until spring, only half of the delegates being able to attend. France has refused to send representatives.

BERNE, Dec. 18.—After many vicissitudes in getting across the frontier, enough delegates to the international congress to study the basis of a durable peace, arrived today to permit of a meeting of the executive council. A long session was held behind closed doors, the purpose being to give out a statement later. Seven nations were said to be represented, but the names of the delegates and the countries they represent are being withheld for the present, owing to the embarrassments and dangers resulting from participation in peace meetings.

Officials of the council maintain, however, that they are not conducting peace propaganda, and are not seeking to influence propositions toward that end, but are preparing solely for the international social and economic conditions which will result after the belligerents make peace.

APPOINTED PENITENTIARY SURGEON.

Dr. W. T. Connell, Recently Back From Egypt, Given Position.

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 18.—Dr. W. T. sConell, bacteriologist at Queen' University, recently home from Queen's Stationary Hospital, Cairo, Egypt,, has, it was officially announced today, been appointed consulting physician and surgeon of the penitentiary and Dr. Robert Hanley of this city attending physician and surgeon.

ORANGE GROWERS ARE PRACTISING EUGENICS

Since Trap Nest Has Proved Successful, Efficiency Method is Applied by Them.

The orange growers of California are learning a lesson from the hen men. Time was when people just "kept hens." They handed out the feed and took in the eggs, but they left it to the hen's conscience to give them their money's worth.

Then somebody devised the trap nest and kept a record of the bird's lay. If she scored 150 eggs a year great was her glory, but if she thought a hundred eggs enough offset for a year's board—then the ax. Result, the 200-egg hen and a record lay of 288.

The California grower became interested. If hens have to be treated by efficiency methods, then why not orange trees? So he "trap nested" his trees. Instead of merely harvesting his crops and adding up the profits, he is beginning to record the performance of each individual tree in the grove—so much fruit of such and such quality.

But the unprofitable orange tree does not go to the chopping block. Instead the grower takes off its limbs and "top works" it with buds from the best fruiters; the prunings of the best trees are grafted to the worst.

All this has been carefully worked out by the first authority on the California orange, A. D. Shamel of the United States Department of Agriculture. Six years of study has shown that there are at least eleven different types of the navel orange alone, all growing side by side in the groves. Yet under precisely the same cultivation some yield much more and better fruit than others—and every bud out of each one has all the characteristics of its parent.

Here, then, is one more case of the principle of "breeding for performance." The up-to-date farmer is buying seed corn, eggs, calves or fruit trees on the strength of the performance record of their parents. It is business efficiency in the non-human world, eugenics applied to animals and plants.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

of CUT FLOWERS Will, This Year, Make a Most Acceptible Offering.

Dunlop's

Eight West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Canada

will have the choicest variety they have ever produced. Shipments will be made promptly to your order. Price lists are now ready and will be mailed you upon request.

DESIGNS BOUQUETS DECORATIONS

GEO. M. GERAGHTY, Manager.

WEDDINGS

LAING—MACWATT.

The marriage took place very quietly in St. Philip's Church of Miss Mary Brodie MacWatt, daughter of Judge MacWatt, Sarnia, to Mr. John Melville Laing, barrister-at-law, son of the late Mr. John Burnett Laing. The ceremony was performed by the Lord Bishop of Toronto, assisted by Rev. J. Hampton Teney. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, and only the immediate relations were present.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore her traveling gown of navy blue, with large black hat, sable furs and a corsage bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley. There was no bridesmaid, but Mr. G. S. Laing, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Laing left by the afternoon train for New York. On their return they will live in Crescent road.

FRENCH—HARPER.

A wedding took place at the house of Mr. and Mrs. John French, 68 Pape avenue, on Wednesday evening, when their eldest daughter, Alta May, was married to Mr. Leslie James Harper in the presence of the immediate relations. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. A. MacKenzie, assisted by Mr. D. C. Soules, B.A., cousin of the bride. The bride looked very pretty in white crepe de chene with a wreath of orange blossom and a tulle veil, and carried a shower of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lillian French, who wore white net and carried pink roses. The wedding music was played by the bride's sister, Miss Irene French, who wore shell pink. The groom was attended by Mr. J. H. Summerfeldt (Unionville). The groom's gift to the bride was a pair of gold drop earrings, to the bridesmaid, set ring and to the pianist a sardonyx ring, and to the best man a watch fob.

ANDERSON—BETHUNE.

The wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in old St. Andrew's Church, of Beatrice (Buddie), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bethune, to Major Thomas Walter Anderson, 1st C.E.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Anderson. The pretty old church was arranged very effectively with tall palms, which were massed against the organ, reaching up over the golden pipes, three tall standard vases of mauve and white chrysanthemums below, standards at the aisle of the same beautiful flowers and white cords marked the pews reserved for the small number of guests bidden to the wedding. The Rev. Robert Law officiated and Mr. Tattersall played the magnificent organ as Miss Joy Denton sang "Still as the Night" during the signing of the register. The bride, who was brought in by her father, wore a very smart short gown of white satin, draped with pearl embroidered nett; the long court train commenced at the shoulders, was divided with straps of real lace until it reached the waist, and from there flowed out; the corsage was almost wholly of the beautiful lace, fastened with a diamond and pearl pin set in platinum, the gift of the groom. She wore a very transparent tulle veil, fastened near the face with two tiny posies of orange blossom; she carried a very large and lovely shower bouquet of lilies and mauve orchids (which was caught by Miss Clare Corsan). Mrs. W. T. Willison, the matron of honor, wore a charming quaint gown of chameleon green taffeta, with transparent hem, and a hat of silver lace and black velvet and carried an armful of sunset roses. Miss Pearl Forsyth, a young cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid in a pink French frock and a pink and white hat with strings tied under her chin. She carried a basket of pink sweet peas. Capt. Victor Nordheimer, R.C.D., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. or MacCormack, C.E.F.; Mr. W. T. Willison, C.E.F., and Mr. Melville Massey, C.E.F. After the ceremony Mrs. Bethune held a reception at her house in St. George street, where the rooms were filled with pink roses and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Bethune wore a handsome gown of silk and Georgette crepe in ashes of roses shade, trimmed with sealskin, a black hat with Paradise plume and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of violets and pink roses. Mrs. Anderson, the groom's mother, looked very handsome in a lovely gown of pearl gray satin and lace with beautiful scarf of antique Limerick lace, diamond ornaments and a gray-plumed hat with black velvet brim and a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mr. Anderson was also present and Mr. and Mrs. Moray Anderson, the latter looking extremely pretty in mauve, with a becoming hat of brown velvet and beaver, with gold crown and large osprey of brown tulle; she brought two pretty little girls with her. After speeches from Rev. Robert Law, the bridegroom and the best man, Capt. Victor Nordheimer, the bride cut the cake and went upstairs to change her gown for the blue serge tailor-made with white fox, in which she traveled. After a short trip Major and Mrs. Anderson will return for Christmas and will be at The Selby for a time.

HARDING CARRUTHERS.

A member of a family which was established in York in 1810 was married on Tuesday, Dec. 14, when Charlotte Isabel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carruthers, Downsview, was married to Mr. Thomas Henry Harding, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harding, Milliken. The bride, who was gowned in cream silk, trimmed with pearls, wore a wreath and veil and an amethyst pendant, the gift of the groom, was given away by her father. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley and was attended by her cousin, Miss Marguerite Smithson, Weston in pale green crepe de chine, trimmed with fur, and carried pink roses.

GERMANY LAYS CLAIM TO MANY SUCCESSES

Says Country Northeast of Tara River and South Near Border Occupied.

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—The Teutonic invasion of Montenegro has resulted in clearing a considerable part of the eastern section of the country. The war office announced today that the territory northeast of the Tara River, southward from Mojkovac, about 25 miles from the Serbian border, has been occupied.

In the fighting which resulted in the capture of Bjelopolje 1950 prisoners were taken, among them a small number of Montenegins. In the last five days Austro-Hungarian troops have taken 13,500 prisoners.

On the eastern front only small engagements among patrols are reported. Near Niadziol Lake two officers and 235 men were captured.

THEATRE PATRONS PAY CENT EACH.

QUEBEC, Dec. 18.—The poor tax, or the theatre one-cent tax is realized in Quebec City. The city council last night decided to ask the legislature for the necessary power to collect one cent from every citizen every time said citizen goes to an entertainment where a fee is charged. Want of funds urged the city officials to create this tax.

Store Hours: From 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Telephone: Adelaide 2380.

MURRAY-KAY, LIMITED.

Murray Store: 17 to 31 King St. East. Kay Store: 36 and 38 King St. West.

Dainty Lingerie for Christmas Gifts

Pale Pink Crepe Nightgowns, very dainty creations, with tiny flowers, hand-embroidered in blue, and dainty rosettes of blue ribbon; and another style lace trimmed. Charming for gifts, each $3.00

Combinations to match $3.00

Also Crepe de Chine Lingerie, our own make, exquisite garments, suitable for Xmas gifts.

Next Week's Shopping Hours

All the injunctions in the world "to do your Christmas Shopping early," won't change the normal order of things. The four or five days preceding Christmas are found to be the busiest in the year. We have planned to make our store hours from Monday till Friday of next week as advantageous as possible, both for our customers and for our salespeople. We shall not be open in the evenings, as formerly, but instead, both stores will be open each day until 6.30 p.m. This regulation to come into effect on Monday and to terminate on Christmas Eve.

Lovely Negligees and Japanese Kimonos

French Cord Velvet Negligees, in cherry, rose or blue, lined throughout with white Jap. silk, two models, one in loose kimono style, the other with closer fitting sleeves and high neck $10.00

Jap Silk Kimonos, silk lined throughout, pale pink or blue, beautifully embroidered by hand. Special ... $7.50

Booklovers' Library Subscription $5.00

A Year's Subscription to Our Booklovers' Library will make a delightful present for some friend who enjoys the good books as they come from the publishers. It is a present that will give pleasure throughout the whole year. Year's subscription $5.00

Dainty Pin Cushions and Work Boxes $1.00

In our **Notions Section** a number of pretty Satin Pin Cushions, surmounted by lovely Dresden figures or quaint Kewpies, will be specially marked for Monday at $1.00

Work Boxes, chintz covers, stocked with sewing accessories $1.00

Cambric Dress Lengths for Maids' Gifts $1.00

Cambric Dress Lengths, a good selection of pretty designs, each length put up in a nice box, all ready for its recipient. No more useful present could be imagined. Each boxed dress length $1.00

Gift Suggestions in Fine China $1.25

On a special table in our China Section you will find a very charming collection of pretty bits of china, including Cups and Saucers, Limoges Cake Plates, Royal Nippon Bowls, Balmoral Plates, etc., each $1.25

Doll's Furniture, White Enamel, 50c

Dolls' Rocking Chairs, white enamel, with gold knobs 50c

Dolls' Sofas, of white enamel, with gold knobs, big seats on which two good-sized dolls may sit quite comfortably 50c

These Wicker Cradles, Nicely Trimmed, $2.00

Wicker Cradles, sweet little affairs with hood tops, lined with pink or blue, lace trimmed, furnished with pillow, sheets and dainty comforter; very reasonably priced at $2.00

The Junior Architect for Building 50c

The Junior Architect, a box of delightful blocks with diagram showing how bridges, windmills, tables, chairs and even churches may be built. Splendid value at 50c

Mechanical Coasters, Amusing Toys, 50c

Mechanical Coasters, little carts on which are seated the little coasters holding tightly to the steering gear. As the cart is dragged along the little coaster bends back and forth as though he were doing all the work. Specially priced at 50c

Boxes Christmas Cards, Less Than Half, 10c Up

Lovely Christmas Cards, in boxes of six, best English make, bought at great reduction and offered at less than half-price. Regularly to 25c, for 10c; regularly to 50c, for 15c; regularly to 75c, for 20c.

Display of Calendars, New Designs, 10c Up

Splendid Showing of Calendars, charming new designs, some dainty little affairs for desks, others handsome big calendars for hanging on the wall. Some are the famous Volland publications. Prices range from ..... 10c to $3.00

Choose Your Handkerchiefs

From Our Dainty Yet Moderately Priced Lines

Surely there was never such a delightful array of dainty **Handkerchiefs** as that which we have assembled for the Christmas demand. So exquisite are they, and so reasonably priced withal, that they've been selling like the proverbial "hot cakes."

New lines of fresh, dainty novelties have just arrived, and we are glad to announce a special display of the prettiest handkerchiefs you could want for Christmas gifts. Here are a few of our lines:

Handkerchiefs at 12½c Each

A splendid selection of **Handkerchiefs**, principally of fine dimity, all white or with touch of pink, blue, helio or green, in hem, striped effect or embroidery. There are white handkerchiefs with wide or narrow hem in color, or with fancy striped hem in color, others with colored dots on white hem, others with colored embroidery, etc. The variety is endless, and includes plain white linen. Excellent value, each 12½c

Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for 75c

This is one of the best values you could imagine. Six exquisite little handkerchiefs of fine sheer dimity, the edge beautifully whipped in color, with the new long initials embroidered by hand in color. We are satisfied that these dainty handkerchiefs represent the best value obtainable anywhere. They are prettily boxed, and will make charming gifts ..... 6 in a box, 75c

Handkerchiefs at 25c, made of fine sheer linen, white with fancy corner or hem, in color, colored centre with white hem and embroidery, etc., also children's handkerchiefs with corner embroidered in color. Splendid value, each 25c

Handkerchiefs at 35c, made of beautiful sheer linen, with corners embroidered by hand in the most artistic designs imaginable, some all white, others with touch of colors ..... 35c each, 3 in box $1.00

Handkerchiefs at 50c, made of finest sheer linen, several designs, one specially attractive line edged with narrow Irish lace, either wide or very narrow hems, all white or with colors, each 50c

Handkerchiefs in Gift Boxes

We have a splendid range of lovely **Handkerchiefs** in pretty gift boxes and would specially mention: **Two Handkerchiefs in a box, 50c**; wide or narrow hems, embroidered corners, all white.

Four Handkerchiefs in a box, $1.00; beautiful designs, all four different, all white.

Six Handkerchiefs in a box, $1.50; same quality as above, lovely designs, wide or narrow hems.

Plenty of Initial Handkerchiefs

Every one appreciates the gift of **Initialed Handkerchiefs**. You'll find our showing uncommonly attractive.

Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in a box, $1.50; fine sheer linen, long or short initial in colors, or small script letter.

Fancy Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in a box, $2.00; finest linen, all white; also with mourning initials.

Plain Script Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in a box, $3.50; linen of exquisite quality, with beautifully worked initials.

Here Are the Things Men Like for Christmas Gifts

Our Men's Furnishing Section is literally teeming with suggestions for the very sort of Christmas presents that a man enjoys, and feels truly grateful for. Here are a few quotations.

New Silk Neckwear in the smartest designs and colorings. Silks of a rich quality, finished to a nicety, each in a gift box $1.00

Bandanna Silk Foulard Ties, recent arrivals from England, open ends, good selection of patterns, special, each $1.00

Men's Canes, in large variety ..... $1.00 to $4.50

Men's Umbrellas, handles in different woods and shapes ..... $2.00 to $6.50

Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, half-inch hem, new, long initial ..... 6 in a box, $1.75

Men's Handkerchiefs, with quarter and half-inch hem ..... 6 in a fancy box, $1.00

Men's Fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, half-inch hem and old English initial, 6 in a fancy box, $2.00

Men's Tan Cape Gloves, wool lined; Tan and Grey Mocha Gloves, wool lined; Grey Mocha Gloves, silk lined; all sizes; each pair in a gift box $1.50

Men's Tan and Grey Mocha Gloves, fur-lined; all sizes; each pair in a gift box $2.50

Men's Tan and Grey Mocha Gloves, squirrel lined; all sizes; per pair $5.00

Men's Braces, in a variety of designs and patterns, per pair 50c

Men's Garters, best makes, per pair, 25c and 50c

Men's Grey Silk Half Hose, with clocks and fancy designs, each pair in a gift box $1.00

Men's Silk Half Hose, good weight, excellent quality, plain, navy, tan, grey and black, with clocks, per pair $2.50

Plain Cotton and Lisle Hose, per pair, 25c to 75c

Men's Pyjamas, made of rich English silks, with silk frog fasteners, our own make. Special, per suit $8.00

Men's Flannel Pyjamas, soft, warm quality, neat patterns, turn-over collar, our own make, per suit $5.00

Men's House Coats, in cheviot cloth with check reverse collar and cuffs, trimmed with silk braid and frogs, each $6.00

Men's House Coats, in fine cheviot cloth and beaver cloths ..... $8.00 to $15.00

Men's Silk Velvet House Coats, with silk collar, black, grey and maroon $20.00

Men's Silk Foulard Dressing Gowns, each in a gift box $15.00

Men's Eiderdown Dressing Gowns, in attractive designs, special, each $5.00

Men's Terry Toweling Bath Robes, excellent wearing quality. Special, each $5.00

Men's Ulsters, grey or brown herringbone patterns, double-breasted, sizes to 42. Regularly $18.00, on sale Monday, each $10.00

Men's Fancy Vests, broken lines, sizes 34 to 40 ..... $2.50 up

Men's Dress Vests, for evening wear, each ..... $2.50 to $5.00

Men's All-wool Sweaters, plain grey, with shawl collars, $3.50; heavier weight $5.50

Men's Wool Gloves, heather mixture, per pair ..... 50c and 75c

Men's Wool Gloves, wool lined, per pair $1.50

Books for Everyone

A Classified List to Help You

Anything to save time nowadays! And here is our way to help you in selecting books for various people. Our librarian has made this classified list, and the five hundred odd numbers of our Booklovers' Library will vouch for the wisdom of her judgment. You may make your selections with a minimum of trouble—the result a maximum of satisfaction.

Light Reading for Women

"K," Mary Roberts Rinehart $1.25
Athelic, R. W. Chambers $1.25
Mary Moreland, Marie Van Vorst $1.25
The Story of Julia Page, Kathleen Norris $1.25
Me, Anonymous $1.25
The Foolish Virgin, Thomas Dixon .. $1.25
The Honey Bee, Samuel Mervin $1.25
The Enemy, Geo. Randolph Chester .. $1.25
A Young Man's Year, Anthony Hope $1.25
Gossamer, Geo. Bermingham $1.25
The Courtship of Rosamond Fayre, Bertha Ruck .. $1.25
Shadows of Flames, Amelie Rives .. $1.25
Making Money, Owen Johnston $1.25

Books for the Younger Set

Anne of the Island, L. M. Montgomery .. $1.25
The Lost Pines, F. Hodgson Burnett ... $1.25
Michael O'Halloran, Gene Stratton Porter $1.25
Pollyanna Grows Up, Eleanor Porter .. $1.25
Dear Enemy, Jean Webster $1.25
Prudence of the Parsonage, Ethel Hueston $1.25
The Lovable Meddler, Leona Dalrymple $1.25
Why Not? Margaret Widdemer $1.25
The House of the Misty Star, Frances Little $1.25
Little Sir Galahad, Phoebe Grey ... $1.25

Light Reading for Men

Grey Dawn, Steward Edward White .. $1.25
The Bronze Eagle, Baroness Orczy $1.25
The Heart of the Sunset, Rex Beach $1.25
The Fortunes of Gavin, Mary Johnson $1.25
The Yellow Dove, George Gibbs $1.25
Moonbeams From the Larger Lunacy, Stephen Leacock ... $1.10
Empty Pockets, Rupert Hughes $1.25
The Way of These Women, E. Phillips Oppenheim ... $1.25
Who Goes There? R. W. Chambers ... $1.25
Captain the Cure, Mrs. Baillie Saunders $1.00
Then I'll Come Back to You, Larry Evans $1.25

Good Reading for All

Of Human Bondage, E. Somerset Maughan $1.25
The Research Magnificent, H. G. Wells $1.25
These Twain, Arnold Bennett $1.25
A Far Country, Winston Churchill .. $1.25
Beltane the Smith, Jeffery Farnol .. $1.25
The Money Master, Sir Gilbert Parker $1.25
Eltham House, Mrs. Humphry Ward $1.25
God's Man, Geo. Bronson Howard $1.25
Plasher's Mead, Compton Mackenzie $1.25
The Man of Iron, Richard Delan .. $1.25
Fidelity, Susan Glaspett $1.25
Jaffray, W. J. Locke $1.25

As a special offer for Tuesday we shall enclose each of these books of new fiction in a very beautiful PADDED GIFT BOX, with poinsettia decoration. This box will very much enhance the appearance of your gift.

Important Offering of Crepe de Chine For Dainty Lingerie and Blouses $1.75 Quality, on Sale at, a Yard $1.35

It's of the loveliest and softest of textures and with a silky radiance that's most fascinating—best of all, we've put the fabric through the laundry test and it stands the ordeal splendidly.

About 300 yards Lovely Crepe de Chine, lustrous looking and beautifully soft. It launders perfectly and will be found most suitable for fine lingerie and blouses. In soft ivory white, flesh and black, 40 inches wide and worth $1.75 yard. On special sale at $1.35

Your Skating Joy Will Be Enhanced By the Wearing of One of These Splendid $16.50 Skating Coats, Now $7.50

Won't be long before the thousands of skating girls will realize that to fully enjoy the sport 'twill be necessary to be dressed for the occasion—there are many styles of garments offered, all of them good, but none more interesting than these smart Skating Coats.

Skating Coats, of splendid imported tweeds. Deep collar and turnback cuffs of leather in plain red, Copen., blue, Kelly green, etc., with buttons to match. Value $16.50. On sale at, each $7.50

YOURS IS The CHOICE

You can start smoking Sunny Jamaica cigars today and get a **better** cigar than you ever smoked for **less** money than you ever paid (for a fine quality cigar)—or—you can go right on smoking a **poorer** cigar and paying **more** money for it. Order a sample box of 10 cigars and make your choice.

Brands of Cigars.	Boxes containing 10	25	Brands of Cigars.	Boxes containing 10	25
Imperiales	$1.50	$3.50	1915	.90	$1.95
Gentlemen	1.40	3.25	Reinitas	.80	1.75
Flor De Jamaica	1.25	3.00	Panetelas	.70	1.45
Governors	1.15	2.75	After Supper	.55	1.15
Londres	1.00	2.25			

Special discounts on quantities.

V. L. CUNNINGHAM & CO.

Phone N. 7374. **714 YONGE STREET**

For Sale Also at West India Exhibits, 69 West King Street.

SAYS RECRUITERS SHOULDN'T SHOUT "LIARS, COWARDS"

Correspondent Objects to Indiscriminate and Crude Tactics of "Fresh Soldiers" — Moral Conscription?

The following is a letter received by The Sunday World regarding the present system of recruiting in Toronto. Perhaps stiff and harsh procedure is necessary in what has been termed a campaign of "cumulative propulsion" of men to the firing line, but in England, while millions of men were being appealed to successfully "white feather" ideas were speedily frowned down. The letter reads:

Editor Sunday World: Should a man who has two brothers at the front go to war, that is, if he is the only one at home to look after his mother?

Should a man who has a wife and two children enlist?

Should a man who has been termed "medically unfit" try again because of the campaign that is being carried on in Toronto at the present time?

"The other day I was walking down Bay street. At a corner a private who evidently had been in uniform about a week, was handing out dodgers to men who would make good soldiers. One man, having been given a handbill at the above corner, did not offer to take one from the private.

"'Are You Too Yellow?'

"'What's the matter, too yellow to read one of these?' yelled the soldier at the alleged slacker. And two or three soldiers who were standing nearby laughed heartily.

"'That-a-boy, Sandy, go right after them; hand it to 'em,' encouraged one of the trio. And Sandy did. This recruiting agent had something sarcastic or crude to say to all men who did not accept one of his handbills, despite the fact that many of these passersby had received an armful of the dodgers while walking about the streets before meeting him.

"It is safe to say that moral conscription is in force in Canada, especially in Toronto. Every man who does not enlist apparently is looked upon as a slacker by soldiers, even the these soldiers were 'slackers,' too, until a week or so ago.

Civilian Called Liar.

"Four soldiers pounced on a man at the corner of Yonge and Richmond streets recently.

"'Why don't you join the army?' was hurled at him.

"'I'm connected with the —— regiment as an officer, and have asked to be sent overseas,' explained the victim.

"'Same old story,' said one of the recruiting sergeants, and his comrades enjoyed the sergeant's clever size-up. 'Tell that to the next guy you meet, I don't believe you.'

"Now, why should a man who is appealing for recruits call a civilian a liar, when he doesn't know what he is talking about?

"I asked three questions in the beginning of this letter. There are thousands of men who can't go to war and be square to their dependents. Somebody must stay at home, but evidently these recruiters put them all in the same class — slackers, shirkers, cowards.

"In my opinion recruiting by this means may have some results, but it is bad business to antagonize 90 per cent. of the men on the street. A recruit cannot be obtained unless he is appealed to in a friendly manner. Bull-dozing is an absurd procedure—a life and death affair. The thing is too serious. it's life and death affair.

Different in England.

"I was in England a few months ago, when Kitchener's army was being raised. I saw the recruiting sergeants at work over there, and I saw no unfair treatment meted out by one of them. I saw men, hundreds of men, tackled on the street—I was often approached myself—and no man was called a slacker or yellow. Knowing the best way to obtain a recruit was to be fair to him, the recruiting sergeant treated him in a friendly way, pointed out the necessity of enlisting and spoke of a good battalion that he could place the civilian in. There were no wordy scraps, as you sometimes see on Toronto streets between a soldier and civilian. Besides, the matter of going to war is too serious and sacred a thing to be the cause of a man being termed 'yellow,' 'coward' and so forth.

"Conscription would be much more just to the men of Canada than that insults should be handed out indiscriminately by a few fresh soldiers.

"Not a Slacker, But a Stay-at-Home."

HAMILTON WANTING CHEAP ELECTRICITY

Desire Better Rate Reduction Than That Announced Recently

TO INVESTIGATE BOOKS

Deputation to Visit Toronto and Secure All Necessary Data.

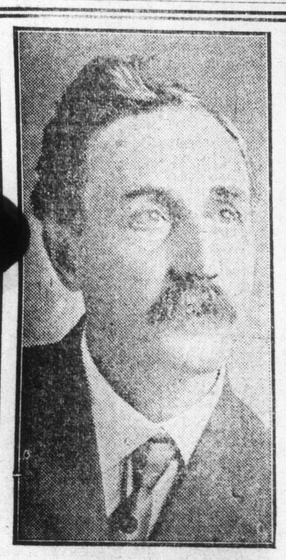
By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, Dec. 1.—Claiming that power cannot be delivered as cheaply in Toronto as at Hamilton the members of the hydro board in session this morning by passing a resolution took preliminary steps towards getting even a better rate reduction than that announced by Sir Adam Beck a week ago. It was stated by Sir Adam that a reduction from $15 to $14 per horse-power would go into effect at the beginning of the year.

In the annual report of the Hydro-Electric Commission issued for the year 1914 it was shown that Toronto's share of the capital cost on an average use of 20,897 horse-power was $1,248,301, and Hamilton's share on average use of 66,161 horse-power $3,873,26. Toronto produced a surplus of $30,920.80, equal to 2.33 per cent. towards depreciation reserve, and this 2.38 per cent. of Hamilton's share of the capital cost amounted to $10,470.48. This is an excess paid by Hamilton of $7,000.22, which on 6546 horse-power is equal to $1.23 per horse-power.

"Whereas, it has always been claimed by us that power could not be delivered as cheaply at Toronto as at Hamilton and we are in doubt whether the Hamilton rate should be reduced or that to Toronto raised and whereas the board at works is requesting a stated basis for fixing them for power for pumping and street lighting for the year 1916, and whereas the basis for the billing in the City of Hamilton depends partly on the cost of power for the year 1916; therefore, it is resolved that the engineer be instructed to investigate the data at the offices of the Hydro-Electric Power Co. at Toronto relative to the above report on same and report as early as possible, and if found advisable, a deputation from the board, including a representative from the City of Hamilton, be authorized to interview the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario to state our claims."

The commissioners realize that they will be met with much opposition in Toronto, but they won't forget to mention that at a meeting held here in the city hall three years ago Sir Adam Beck, in answer to a question, said there was no reason why Hamilton should not get its power cheaper than Toronto.



Ward 2 Ward 2

ALDERMAN BALL

tried to effect a more just and equitable assessment in the city and only met with partial success. His ideas were taken up by the Board of Control, but nothing has thus far been accomplished. Alderman Ball promises to try and carry assessment reform to a conclusion next year.

VOTE TO RE-ELECT ALDERMAN BALL IN WARD TWO.

CURRENT COMMENT ON WOMEN'S WORK

BY M. L. HART

HAVE you noticed the references lately to what is known as "trench feet"? It is something that the men on the fighting line seem to dread more even than bullets and shrapnel that come to them as the fiercest of messengers borne on the air. Those who suffer from it say it is worse than frost bite or frozen feet, and it comes of course from the dreadful conditions which prevail in the trenches during wet or damp weather. One of the great helpers in the way of at least lessening the miseries to the feet, caused by trench conditions, is the possession of dry, fresh socks. Women everywhere are working, we know, in this direction, but where thousands of pairs are the aggregate attained, it may be said that the need reaches the millions.

To encourage those who are working, and to stimulate others who have as yet got no further than the consideration of the matter, we reproduce from The London Morning Post a paragraph from a New Zealand soldier, a sergeant-major, who had been thru two fights and was about to leave for Egypt to take fresh chances with life and death. The letter was to a young daughter of a working woman, who had been knitting socks for soldiers of the dominions. In the course of his grateful communication, the soldier said:

"You say I am the only one who has acknowledged the receipt of your socks. Well, dear, don't judge any soldier too harshly, as the others who received your socks may be dead by now. I am one of the lucky ones. I have been up the Dardanelles twice and am ordered there again tomorrow, so your letter came just in time for me to answer. I am very glad to hear you say that you thought it your duty to help us. Little can you understand to what extent you and the ladies of England are helping us, and I think the Red Cross nurses here are just angels. There is not one of us but would give his life for any of them, and when victory comes to us I shall always know in my heart that it was not the boys alone that did it, but the assistance we got from our dear British sisters at home helping us to to make light of the awful troubles and trials that we have been subjected to. Yes, little girl, you are doing your duty nobly, and tomorrow I go once again to do mine, fearing nothing, just trusting in God. If I don't write again shortly don't worry, as there are plenty of better boys than I who have gone before me."

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THIS week more noticeably than in any other since the war began, our Toronto women seem to be working upon matters of relief. Not alone is there the preparation for Christmas remembrances to those to whom substantial remembrance will be of most use—our city poor—but there is on every hand a special call for some special object, every one of which should receive all the response possible and everyone too, having immediate need of response.

Perhaps the very latest in this direction is the endeavor of the Women's Canadian Club to furnish the recreation room of the 1000 artillerymen, at the Exhibition camp, who up to the present have no provision in the way of a comfortable spot in which to spend their off moments, and where they may read, or have a game, in surroundings that savor even in the slightest of the home atmosphere The members of the club are asking their friends to assist them in the matter of furnishing and equipment for this room, and hope the response will be such that on Christmas morning the apartment will be in such a position that the men may occupy it in comfort.

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THEN there is the appeal from the Secours National for warm clothing and blankets for the French refugees in the war zone. On Thursday at the headquarters, 51 King street west, a shower was held in the hope of a large sized consignment. This page goes to press before results are known, but it is a foregone conclusion that no matter what the extent of the generosity in this connection there is still much required to satisfy the wants of the thousands who are now in the very depths of destitution in the isolated districts of France.

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THE Serbian Relief too, with Mrs L. A. Hamilton, Mrs. A. B. Ormsby, the Misses Weaver and other enthusiastic workers, are making strenuous efforts for the Serbian people whose needs are said to surpass, if that were possible, those of even the Belgian people themselves. The headquarters for this object are at room 17 of the Mail and Empire building. Two musicales were held this month in the interests of the Serbian fund, at the home of Mrs. Ormsby.

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ON Friday and Saturday the girls of Rosary Hall Guild held a sale at the Excelsior Life Building in the interests of the Red Cross and Home for Convalescent Soldiers. This is only one of the many ways in which this enthusiastic body is assisting the many calls of the day.

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ONE of the things that English women are attacking with renewed vigor is the study of the French language. It is said that this is not confined to the leisure or even the literary part of the community, but that it is taken up with a view to the practical things of life. Special classes have been formed for London waitresses in the Lyons' shops and the idea of course is to give them a working knowledge of the language, which is likely to become more and more a desideratum as interchange becomes an everyday occurrence between the people of the allies. It is rather a surprise that the matter has not received an impetus among ourselves, when a knowledge of the French tongue would be of such value, not alone to our nurses and soldiers, but to any who may have business or other connection with the countries in Europe in which for the most part French is the current coin of speech. In the matter of language study Canada has never been advanced. The present is not a bad time to open our eyes to our deficiencies in this respect.

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TWO members of the Canadian Women's Press Club have just given the highest proof possible of the sacrifice which women can make when the sign of duty burns out before them. Mrs. Nellie McClung, who not long since charmed Toronto audiences by her bright addresses sprinkled as they were with a good deal of wisdom and quaintly offered philosophy, has just given her eldest son to the service of his country. "I shall give my son if needs be," she said when here, 'but I don't want my daughter to have to follow in my footsteps. I don't want her to have to give up her son." The meaning of which, of course, was that the present struggle was to be so final that impossibility of a renewal must be a thing so certain that it will maintain, if not forever, for a century at least. The other member who has given that which is as dear to her as life itself is Mrs. Seamon, who has just parted with her youngest son, a tall lad, who was attending college in Toronto, but who has answered "the call," packing away his books and his loved music, and with the heart of a man in the slight frame of a youth has gone off to do his "bit" in the way that duty directs. Both of these loving and dearly loved mothers, women both of them of the womanly, gracious type which other women admire, have graces added to those already theirs by the sacrifice of their renunciation, and to both the admiration of other women goes out in measure full and unstinted.

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FOR WANT of adequate accommodation, the nurses are obliged to sleep five in one room and have no separate quarters for quiet and rest in their off-duty hours.

"There are no lifts thruout the hospital, and much unnecessary suffering is caused in consequence, the patients having to be carried up and down steep stairs in course of treatment, embracing conveyance to and from the operating theatre."

The above are two of the paragraphs in an appeal sent out in behalf of the Seamen's Hospital fund, Greenwich. Either one of these statements would be sufficient to arouse a desire to better conditions in the very stoniest heart, and both classes concerned—the nurses and the sailors—are amongst those who are the strongest workers in the herculean tasks of the day. To quote the letter spoken of in another part of this column, the nurse to the man who needs him is just an angel, and the sailor is in very truth the saviour of his country, yet for either there is not the return of the common decencies and comforts of life. Somehow, the figure of the soldier appears always in the glamor of drawn sword, scarlet coat and feathered hat, a heroic member of the community to whom the naton owes a debt that cannot be estimated. Poor Jack Tar, or the contrary, is doing his work of defence just as nobly and under just as trying circumstances, but because he works and lives for the most part surrounded by the isolation of the sea and the ocean, his deeds go unchronicled and we know them only thru a somewhat hazy atmosphere. However, here is another chance to assist by co-operating with Major-Gen. Lessard in the work he has inaugurated on this side of the water, that to assist the hospital across the sea.

RECONSTRUCT ALL CANADA ALONG A NATIONAL POLICY

W. F. Maclean Speaks to South York Conservatives on Present and After-War Affairs.

After the war it will be up to the government in power to vigorously pursue a policy of reconstruction thruout the whole of the Dominion, W. F. Maslean, M.P., told his hearers at the annual meeting of the South York Conservative Association, in the Labor Temple Saturday afternoon. And the greatest thing in the reconstruction policy would be the settlement of our great west, he said. For Ontario he foresaw a great future, as the manufacturing hub of the Dominion, and only proportionate with the settlement of the west would Ontario's wealth and prosperity advance.

Mr. Maclean had something to say about Sir Adam Beck's hydro development work, and told his hearers he hoped Conservatives and Liberals alike would get behind the movement and help to carry the bylaws at the coming elections. Sir Adam Beck's great work, he said, was but the carrying out of the National Policy as laid down by Sir John A. Macdonald, applying it to the transportation and power problems. "And the strength of the Conservative party today in the whole Dominion is in their absolute faith in the National Policy," he declared.

It had been Canada's lot to show the way on the North American continent in the matter of fighting for the freedom and protection of smaller nations. In criticism of a recent Quebec utterance that Canada had no business participating in the war, he declared that the vast majority of the people of Canada were agreed that it was Canada's duty to rush to the aid of the mother country. Britain and Canada he said are stronger today than ever, whereas Germany is showing signs of weakening.

All last year's officers were re-elected unanimously.

OFFICERS RETURN TO CANADA.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 18.—Among those returning on the steamer Corinthian yesterday were: Major R. W. Mayes, Capt. A. C. Armstrong, Lieut. R. A. Blaydon, Lieut. J. A. P. Crompton, Lieut. J. Christie, Sergt. Walker, Sergt. Eggnis, Sergt. J. Faulkiner, Sergt. S. Linberry, Sergt. J. P. Smith, Sergt. M. Hughes and Sergt. R. D. Bruce, besides privates, some 79 in all.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT APPEALS.

Appeals for rebate on taxes on account of vacant houses must be made between Jan. 1 and July 1. Many people, especially among those of limited means, make appeals on their assessment on this account, which is a mistake, as a special appeal on vacant property is necessary. Appeals are allowed on vacancies of three months and upwards, when the property is in residential condition.

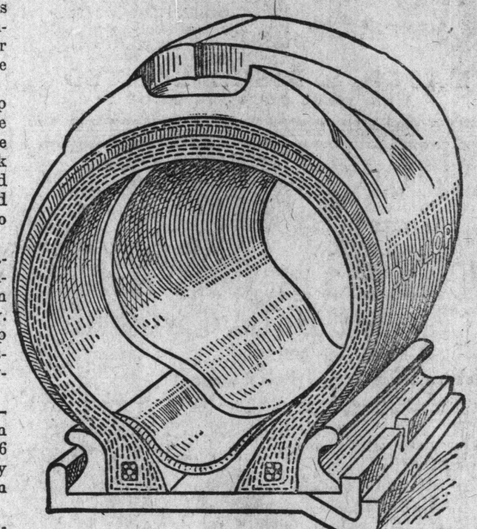
Check Up the Features

You Particularly Want in an Automobile Tire

They're All in Dunlop Traction Tread

NO MORE SKIDDING—Dunlop Traction Tread is justly called "the only real anti-skid." The lateral arrangement of the big corrugations nullifies every tendency to slip, and the safety-ensuring tread will outlast any ordinary anti-skid.

ATTRACTIVENESS — The appearance of Dunlop Traction Treads is an outstanding feature—they give distinction to any car. That's why Harvey Ladew selected Dunlop Traction Treads for his $25,000, 50 horse-power, 8 cylinder De Dion Bouton—the car which created a sensation at the New York Auto Show.



COMFORT GIVING — Dunlop Traction Treads are made to give comfort as well as service—the strong, flexible carcass, the thick resilient yet toughened tread, and the extra air capacity, one and all assure the greatest comfort to the motorist.

DURABILITY—Every bit of material that enters into the construction of Dunlop Traction Tread is of the highest quality. It conforms to the usual Dunlop standard, which alone is an assurance of greatest lasting powers.

LARGEST AIR CAPACITY—By actual tests Dunlop Traction Tread, Straight side, contains 66 more cubic inches of air capacity than any other tire made in Canada.

NEVER DID RIM-CUT — Dunlop Traction Tread, never did rim-cut. Two years' investigation with thousands of dealers and motorists proves this.

PUNCTURE PROOF.—The deep, wide corrugations raise the tire proper clear of the road. Thickness of tread practically double that of any other make.

CLIMB HILLS WITH EASE.—No stops. No whirling of Dunlop Traction Treads on hard ground, half way up a hill. They take the car to the top every time.

FOR LIGHT OR HEAVY CARS.—The thickness of the corrugations is proportioned to the size of the tire, but the method of ensuring safety is the same for all.

GRIP TENACIOUSLY.—Dunlop Traction Treads cling to the road—have the same action as a rubber squeegee on a window or a force cup in a basin. No chains necessary.

ALWAYS CLEAN.—Corrugations never clog with mud, grease, or snow; always clean themselves on every turn.

PREVENT ACCIDENTS.—Respond immediately to application of the brake on wet or greasy pavements.

CAPABLE STEERING ASSISTANCE.—When the tire equipment is Dunlop Traction Treads the guiding of the car around dangerous corners and through heavy traffic is an easy thing.

ADD TO LIFE OF MOTOR AND CAR.—The easy-riding qualities of Dunlop Traction Treads assist in preserving the mechanism of the car. The tires absorb abnormal shocks and ensure an even running of the motor.

UNIFORMITY OF CONSTRUCTION.—Dunlop Traction Treads are built on the most up-to-date tire-building machines and by the most skilled artisans.

EASY TO PUT ON.—Whether Straight Side, Quick Detachable Clincher or Solid Rim Clincher no difficulty is experienced in attaching them to any standard rim.

UNUSUALLY THICK TREAD.—Dunlop Traction Tread is the only tire that can lay claim to having a tread approximately 1 1-16 inches deep and a width of the corrugations of approximately 1 inch.

NO LOOSENED TREADS.—The anti-skid tread is built into place. This means thirty per cent. more life to the tire and that said tread can never work loose.

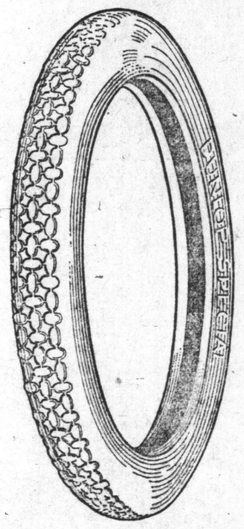
NEW YORK TRIUMPH.—Braunwarth Inc., 1808 Broadway selected Dunlop Traction Tread as the tire they could put their selling reputation back of, and they had a world market to choose from, too.

50 PER CENT. LESS ROAD FRICTION—Because that portion of Dunlop Traction Tread next to the tube is kept clear of the road, the tire itself has fifty per cent. less road friction. There is always a free passage for cooling air while the car is in motion. This means less dust for those in your car and those in the other fellow's car.

MAXIMUM MILEAGE.—Thousands of motorists have received thousands of miles from Tractions. Long and sure service is the regular thing with "The Master Tire."

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.—In 1912 F. V. Haney and Thos. W. Wilby drove across the continent in a car equipped with Dunlop Traction Treads. It was the greatest tire achievement in motoring history.

DUNLOP SPECIAL



The non-skid which came into being to give motorists what they want at the price they want to pay for it.

Dunlop "Special" is made particularly for the motorist who feels that he knows his driving ability and his car well enough to be perfectly satisfied with a non-skid other than "The Master Tire," thereby saving the difference in first cost between this tire and the powerful, masterly, magnificent-looking Dunlop Traction Tread.

Dunlop "Special" is up to the minute in construction. Being made with the latest moulds, there is no chance of the fabric buckling. The tread is the most scientifically designed that this regular type of non-skid can boast.

In short, **Dunlop "Special"** represents the skill and general efficiency of the Two Hands Line, but is made in the type that costs less to produce than Dunlop Traction Tread.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited

HEAD OFFICE AND FACTORIES, TORONTO

BRANCHES: Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, St. John, N.B.

Makers of Tires for Automobiles, Motor Trucks, Motorcycles, Bicycles, and Carriages, Rubber Belting, Packing, Hose, Heels, Mats, Horse Shoe Pads, Tiling, and General Rubber Specialties.

MOTORING

AN INSTRUCTION BOOK SIMPLIFIED FOR MOTOR NOVICE

Studebaker Issues a Book of Instructions That Explains Car Simply and Completely.

FAULT HAS frequently been found and perhaps justly, with the hopeless character of some of the instruction books from which owners are expected to learn how to operate and for their motor cars. To the novice the average instruction book is about as intelligible as a Chinese laundry list, while to even the most experienced it is oftentimes perplexing. Many of these works, altho having so useful a purpose, are constructed more upon the lines of a treatise intended for an engineer and not as an educational book for someone who buys an automobile for pleasure and not for the purpose of acquiring a course in mechanics. It is true that ownership of a car develops an interest in its working parts, so that a carefully compiled, well arranged and actually instructive recital of the purpose of each part, and how they should be cared for and operated, is as much a matter of satisfaction as the smooth operation of the automobile itself.

There also arises the critic who demands a universal language for motorists' conversations—a sort of auto-Esperanto, as it were. So many terms for describing different parts of a car have been invented by the makers of their draughtsmen that the less mechanical mind is not infrequently at total loss for a means of expression that comes anywhere near being intelligible. To the novice this jargon is frequently difficult to comprehend.

It is therefore a decided relief to find instruction books on operation of automobiles that are at least understandable. The Studebaker Company has endeavored to compile a work that will assist in obtaining a personal, accurate and thoro knowledge of the car. Such information may be expected to pay the car owner dividends in money saved operating the car and in the satisfaction to be had from thoroly understanding it and that of making the car respond perfectly to the driver's will.

The most perfect machine cannot remain perfect unless operated by some one who has made himself familiar with its working parts, who gets an understanding of it from carefully following the manufacturer's instructions, and who will not forget to provide the care and attention which a machine must have to do justice to itself.

Only the plainest and simplest of the English language is used in the Studebaker instruction book. It is amply and excellently illustrated, so that every part of the car can be readily understood and located. Interest carries thruout the pages. The book offers suggestions that mean longer life for an automobile, describes the controls in detail, how to raise and lower the one-man top, how to a spare rim, and the simplest changing tires on demountable

ciples of the gasoline motor d, in the belief that to know to love it. And likewise are bed the functions and operaon carbureter, the electrical and motor cooling systems. overlooked nor denied in ven the importance it bears truction and operation of a

OVERLAND WINS ARIZONA GRAND PRIX RACE

THE showing made by an Overland stock car in the Arizona Grand Prix race held recently at Phoenix brought the 20,000 spectators of the 150 mile event to their feet.

In competition with an even dozen cars, especially built for racing, and driven by nationally known race drivers, the Overland finished third. Earl Cooper took first place in a whirlwind finish, crossing the line a few seconds ahead of the two leading cars.

The Overland had the distinction of being the only bona-fide stock car in the contest. The motor, chassis, transmission and all other parts were regular equipment. With the exception of an aluminum body, it was identically the same car that is shipped by hundreds every day from the big Toledo factory.

Its performance in the race was the more remarkable as practically every other entry was a specially built and designed racing machine. Nearly all of them were speed models that had won their spurs in the biggest motor car races held in this country and they were piloted by experts who had gained world fame as winners of many in automobile classic.

CAR THAT IS SELF LUBRICATING IS DESIGNED IN ERIN

THE AUTOMOBILE" of Dec. 9 published detailed drawings of a self-lubricating car, made in Ireland, or, rather, to be made there, as only one has been produced. The designer is J. B. Ferguson, owner of a repair shop and garage in Belfast.

His design is believed to be practical and possibly commercial for manufacture at about $1500, but not for a cheaper car.

It should be ideal for the lazy chauffeur, as there is practically nothing to do.

An overhead cam shaft is driven by skew gears on a vertical shaft, and the exhause valves seat direct in the cylinder heads.

A special tool is provided for removing carbon without removing the cylinders.

The engine has a complete pressure supply of oil, even the piston pins being fed thru small aluminum tubes, which are carried up the connecting rods. Cast integral with the crank case is a one and one-half gallon auxiliary oil tank, the overflow from which fills the crank case. As oil is needed in the crank case, it may be supplied from the reserve tank by pressing a knob on the side of the case.

Oil supply to the cylinders is controlled by the throttle, in proportion to the work the engine is doing.

An oil pipe leads from the crank case around the chassis, covering every part except the rear axle and the steering gear. The springs, which are cantilever, are oiled from this pipe line.

The steering gear is not oiled from the engine, but holds within itself enough grease for six months' service. The universal joint is oiled from the gear box. From the universal a small amount of oil goes thru the torque tube to the rear axle. It is conducted to the interior of the differential by a fast pitch thread cut on a drive shaft. From the differential oil is driven by centrifugal force to all the bearings.

There are said to be many interesting features about the Ferguson car, aside from the self-oiling system, and Mr. Beecroft, the editor of Automobile, thinks enough of the Irish product to favorably comment upon it in an editorial. He says:

"A car which needs attention only twice a year is so important an advance it cannot ever again be forgotten. It is a milestone in automobile development."

BATTERIES NEED SPECIAL CARE DURING WINTER

MANY an experienced motorist who would never leave his garage on a winter night with a badly worn tire, thinks nothing of starting out with a half-charged battery that may mean a stalled car,

Of course this is due in a great measure to the fact that the condition of his battery is not constantly staring him in the face, like a tire or an oil gauge. But car owners are beginning to realize the necessity of keeping their battery in A1 condition, if they are to have bright lights and a snappy starter.

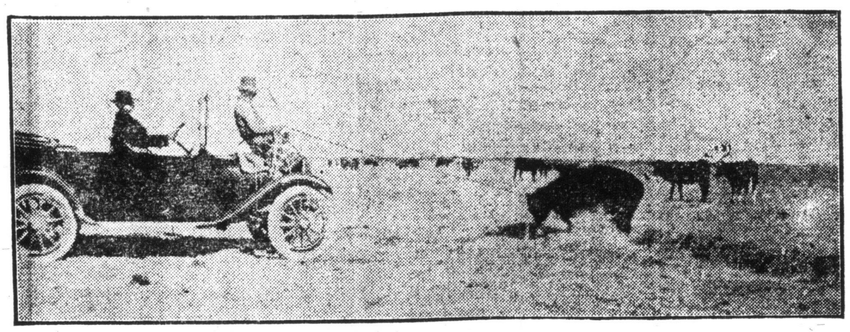
Even if you are going to store your car, the battery should be removed and filled at regular intervals with distilled water and tested regularly for specific gravity of between 1.275 and 1.300. Many motorists, however, leave their batteries at service stations, where they are kept charged thruout the winter at a nominal cost.

Car owners, however, are beginning to realize the importance of keeping their batteries up to the mark, to prevent freezing and give satisfactory all-around winter service.

Notice of the annual meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers is contained in the S.A.E. Bulletin for December. The date has been set for Jan. 5 and 6, and the meetings will be held in the Engineering Society Building, 29 West 39th street, New York. A meeting of the standards committee will be held in the society room Tuesday morning, and the business and standards' sessions will be held Wednesday.

Col. Charles Clifton, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, when in Detroit for the S.A.E. banquet, said that sentiment was growing strongly in favor of a national motor truck show, to be held annually, and said that he could see no reason why the proposition of Stanley C. Wilson, secretary of the J. C. Wilson Co., to hold this exhibit in Detroit in event of the completion of the Merchants and Manufacturers' building next year, would not be acceptable to the members of the N.A.O.C.

-o- DODGE BROTHERS CAR AS A "COW PONY" -o-



BUCK" SAWYER had ridden everything on four legs around Gooding, Idaho, and when a Dodge Brothers' car was added to the equipment of the cow camp, so that the boss could journey to town and back more quickly, "Buck" gave it a tryout. He puts his sa ddle on the hood and with a trusty bunkie at the wheel he started after the recalcitrant bovines. His success in roping from the car is shown in the picture, and "Buck" was so pleased that he broke into song and emitted the following:

"Rounding up the cattle, it is a mighty task,
But when we got our Dodgs Brothers, we did it very fast."

Sunday World Garage Directory

"TIRE REPAIRS A SPECIALTY"

Inner tubes, any make, repaired, 35c. Sectional work and retreading the cheapest and best in the city. Sections from 40c per inch.

The Stepney Spare Wheel for Ford Car

has been reduced from $15.00 to $11.50. Special carriers to fit to rear of Ford Car to carry Stepney Spare Wheel and spare tire, $3.50. Illustrated catalogue on application.

The Stepney Motor Wheel of Canada Ltd., 120 King St. E.

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RELIABLE USED CARS, ALL TYPES.

Cars delivered by road in as good condition as purchased or money refunded.

SALES GARAGE AND YARD, 243 and 237 CHURCH ST., North of Wilton Avenue.

AUTO TIRES, 36 x 4½ CASINGS, $18.00

ALL SIZES AT CUT-RATE PRICES

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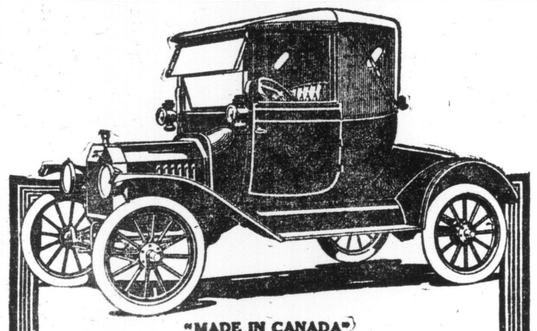
Distributors for Hudson, Peerless, Stevens-Duryea Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.



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The Ford Coupelet Price $730

Sunny days are nice days—to drive in an open car. But closed car comfort appeals when winter's winds are blowing. With top down, it's a runabout. With top up it's a "snappy" closed car for two. And all the sterling Ford qualities are embodied in this splendid Coupelet.

The Ford Runabout is $480; the Touring Car, $580; the Sedan, $890; the Town Car, $780. All prices are f.o.b. Ford, Ontario. All cars completely equipped, including electric headlights. Cars on sale at corner Christie and Dupont streets.

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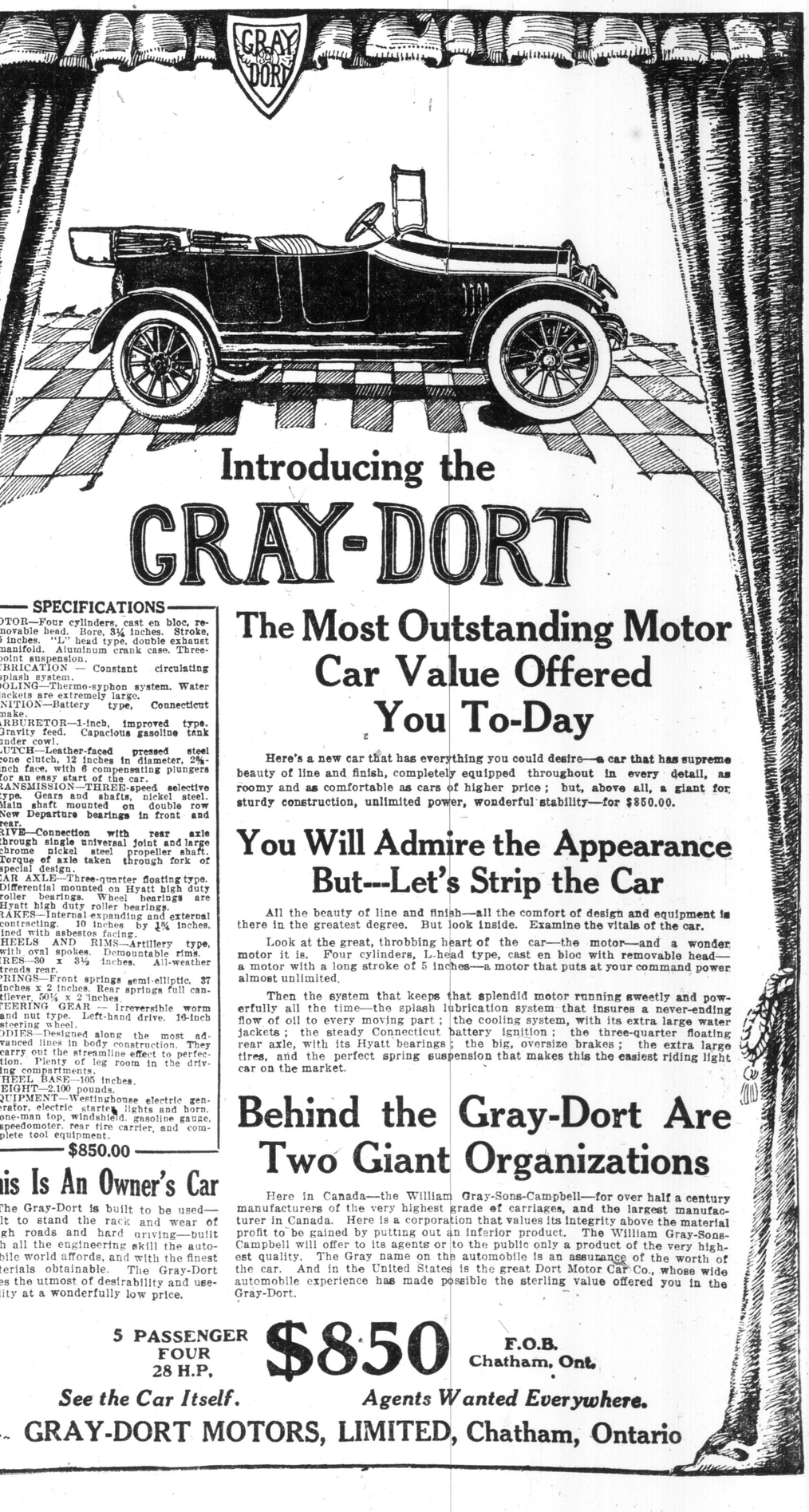

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GRAY-DORT

SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—Four cylinders, cast en bloc, removable head. Bore, 3¼ inches. Stroke, 5 inches. "L" head type, double exhaust manifold. Aluminum crank case. Three-point suspension.
LUBRICATION — Constant circulating splash system.
COOLING—Thermo-syphon system. Water jackets are extremely large.
IGNITION—Battery type, Connecticut make.
CARBURETOR—1-inch, improved type. Gravity feed. Capacious gasoline tank under cowl.
CLUTCH—Leather-faced pressed steel cone clutch, 12 inches in diameter, 2⅝-inch face, with 6 compensating plungers for an easy start of the car.
TRANSMISSION—THREE-speed selective type. Gears and shafts, nickel steel. Main shaft mounted on double row New Departure bearings in front and rear.
DRIVE—Connection with rear axle through single universal joint and large chrome nickel steel propeller shaft. Torque of axle taken through fork of special design.
REAR AXLE—Three-quarter floating type. Differential mounted on Hyatt high duty roller bearings. Wheel bearings are Hyatt high duty roller bearings.
BRAKES—Internal expanding and external contracting. 10 inches by 1¾ inches, lined with asbestos facing.
WHEELS AND RIMS—Artillery type, with oval spokes. Demountable rims.
TIRES—30 x 3½ inches. All-weather treads rear.
SPRINGS—Front springs semi-elliptic, 37 inches x 2 inches. Rear springs full cantilever, 50¼ x 2 inches.
STEERING GEAR — Irreversible worm and nut type. Left-hand drive. 16-inch steering wheel.
BODIES—Designed along the most advanced lines in body construction. They carry out the streamline effect to perfection. Plenty of leg room in the driving compartments.
WHEEL BASE—105 inches.
WEIGHT—2,100 pounds.
EQUIPMENT—Westinghouse electric generator, electric starter, lights and horn, one-man top, windshield, gasoline gauge, speedometer, rear tire carrier, and complete tool equipment.

$850.00

This Is An Owner's Car

The Gray-Dort is built to be used—built to stand the rack and wear of rough roads and hard driving—built with all the engineering skill the automobile world affords, and with the finest materials obtainable. The Gray-Dort gives the utmost of desirability and useability at a wonderfully low price.

The Most Outstanding Motor Car Value Offered You To-Day

Here's a new car that has everything you could desire—a car that has supreme beauty of line and finish, completely equipped throughout in every detail, as roomy and as comfortable as cars of higher price; but, above all, a giant for sturdy construction, unlimited power, wonderful stability—for $850.00.

You Will Admire the Appearance But---Let's Strip the Car

All the beauty of line and finish—all the comfort of design and equipment is there in the greatest degree. But look inside. Examine the vitals of the car.

Look at the great, throbbing heart of the car—the motor—and a wonder motor it is. Four cylinders, L-head type, cast en bloc with removable head—a motor with a long stroke of 5 inches—a motor that puts at your command power almost unlimited.

Then the system that keeps that splendid motor running sweetly and powerfully all the time—the splash lubrication system that insures a never-ending flow of oil to every moving part; the cooling system, with its extra large water jackets; the steady Connecticut battery ignition; the three-quarter floating rear axle, with its Hyatt bearings; the big, oversize brakes; the extra large tires, and the perfect spring suspension that makes this the easiest riding light car on the market.

Behind the Gray-Dort Are Two Giant Organizations

Here in Canada—the William Gray-Sons-Campbell—for over half a century manufacturers of the very highest grade of carriages, and the largest manufacturer in Canada. Here is a corporation that values its integrity above the material profit to be gained by putting out an inferior product. The William Gray-Sons-Campbell will offer to its agents or to the public only a product of the very highest quality. The Gray name on the automobile is an assurance of the worth of the car. And in the United States is the great Dort Motor Car Co., whose wide automobile experience has made possible the sterling value offered you in the Gray-Dort.

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SUNDAY MORNING

Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

DECEMBER NINETEENTH

The World Window

China Looms Up As New Ally For Germany

German intrigue is marking the world with its slimy trail. In almost every land German spies and plotters are at work in the high places and among the lowly. On kings and humble workers the stamp of the Hohenzollern has been set. Now it is China's government that is becoming Germanized thru Yuan Shi-Kai's Teutonic leanings. It is only a few days ago since Sir Edward Grey in the British parliament expressed grave concern over the situation that has arisen in China. The foreign minister, who is noted for his extreme reserve, gave utterance to the importance of the German intrigue, and his habitual reticence strongly emphasized the gravity of affairs in the far east. F. Cunliffe-Owen, writing in The New York Sun, goes deeply into this subject. The details he gives assist us in the belief that the situation is really a source of "considerable anxiety" to the British government. Yuan, the president and dictator of China, a week ago accepted the throne and title of Emperor, and one of his first regal acts was to engage a very large number of reserve officers of the German army for the training and instruction of the ever-increasing military forces upon which he relies above everything else for the maintenance of his power. At the outbreak of war the treaty ports of China were crowded with German merchants, managers, agents, salesmen and clerks. It is estimated that fully sixty per cent. of these were holders of commissions in the German reserves, and all had completed military courses, for no man may leave Germany without a certificate that declares he has finished his term of military training and service. Unable to return to their own country, because of the blockade by sea and land, they had no recourse but to remain in China and be of every assistance possible to the Chinese imperial government. And no doubt the intriguers in the highest court circles made it easy for them to offer and give their aid. Then, too, there is no doubt that hundreds of the large body of German officers who were residents in the United States at the outbreak of the war and who were unable to get across the Atlantic were able to make their way on Pacific boats to China, where they found themselves eagerly welcomed. From the very best sources it can be confirmed that the dictator of China now has at his command a very large group of Germans who, in addition to being highly skilled in military matters, are trained business men and executives. It can be readily seen, notes, Mr. Cunliffe-Owen, that the assignment of all these men, not only to the training of the Chinese army, but to various administrative departments, will influence the Chinese government more and more in the direction of Germany, and in the course of things, in hostility to the powers of the Entente, and in a commercial sense, antagonize them to the United States. Knowing what we do now of the results of German espionage it is not difficult to imagine the trouble that is bound to ensue with German officials in such Chinese departments as foreign customs and internal revenue, public works, railways and mines, agriculture, education, commerce, industry, the interior and defence.

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The Dangers of the Chinese Situation

In former times Yuan Shi-Kai showed so marked a perdilection for everything English that many will wonder at his change of attitude. The reason is not hard to find; it lies in Japan's siding with the "Allies." Yuan has always abhorred the Japanese and in turn they detest no man more cordially than he. This mutual hatred dates back to 1883 when he was sent to maintain and consolidate China's suzeranity in Korea at a time when the Japanese were attempting to gain foothold there. They met in sharp conflict, which was kept hot for many years, and probably precipitated the war between China and Japan in 1894, which culminated in the surrendering by China of all her claims to sovereignty over Korea. From that time forth Yuan has always sought to play off the European powers and the United States against Japan, and much of the yellow journalistic effort in the States to promote ill-feeling against our Oriental ally could probably be traced back to the machinations of Yuan and his Teutonic schemer. Yuan is admitted to be one of the master intriguists of the present day. The danger in the situation is that the dictator and the Chinese people may be encouraged by their friendship to the kaiser and by their association with what they have been taught to believe is a victorious Germany, to embark upon such a campaign of intolerable provocation toward Japan, politically and commercially, that our ally will have no other recourse than to arms. Already Japan has been forced to suffer insults and commercial losses that try the patience of the people to the breaking point. And there is, therefore, a considerable danger that some day we may waken to learn of a declaration of war between China and Japan. It would deeply involve Russia, Great Britain, and France, for all three have territories bordering China. The country has four hundred million inhabitants; the field for German scheming is fertile and unlimited. How far they have progressed with it, and how strong from a military standpoint they have made the country can only be conjectured, but we do know that the Germans are completely in control of Chinese news channels and have flooded the country with news of every German victory and have suppressed information of an opposite sort. The prediction made at the beginning of the war that before it was thru every nation of the world would be involved, was based on a surprising knowledge of fact if one considers the Germanized-China situation.

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A Girl Who Represents the Spirit of France

Individual acts of extreme bravery are usually lost in the fearful turmoil of this war, but the performance of Mlle. Emilienne Moreau looms large out of the fog of war. This girl of seventeen has just been awarded the War Cross. She was living at Loos with her parents when war broke out. The Germans occupied the village in October, 1914, and remained there until the British drove them out in the big drive in September last. During the enemy's occupation the father of the girl died from privation, and with her own hands she made his coffin and dug his grave. One day in last September the rumor spread thru Loos that the British were going to attack the village. Terrific shelling followed the rumor. For many days and nights the girl lay on the garret floor of her home, watching shells falling all about and buildings torn to ruins. Then the cries of the wounded were drowned by the shouts of the Highlanders. They tore their way victoriously into the broken streets. At once she went among the maimed, bandaging their wounds, bringing them water, dragging them to positions of ease and safety. But it was not for this that she won the distinguished service notice. The village had not been completely taken in the first rush, and so Mlle. Moreau dropped her task of succoring the wounded to slay Germans. Three who hid in a cellar and who refused to come out at the behest of the woman were destroyed by throwing a hand grenade thru a window, and two others she killed at point blank range with an officer's revolver as they advanced towards her with bayonets fixed. France has been ringing with praises of this brave girl who fought like a man.

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Brother-Britisher Suggests Polygamy

The Oriental receives many suggestions from western writers and missioners who would improve his social conditions. It is to be wondered if he receives these suggestions with the same welcome that hints from the east are received in western countries. A Hindu editor has come forward with the naive suggestion that Europe adopt polygamy after the war as a cure for the lack of men that then will exist. We read:

"Necessity knows no law. The Biblical injunction is that no man should marry more than one wife. The Koran is more reasonable in this respect; it allows four legitimate wives to a man. But for this provision in the Koran, the Mussulmans would not have multiplied so fast. In order to recoup the lost manhood of Europe the people of that Continent have thus no option but to resort to one of these courses —either to accept the Koranic doctrine or to legalize illegitimacy. And is polygamy really such a horrid thing as it is represented to be? . . .

"Both the man and the woman derive certain advantages from it. It is advantageous to the man, as he receives the combined care of several, instead of one, devoted woman. The polygamist, unlike the monogamist, has also, for obvious reasons, very little chance of being henpecked, or standing trembling before an irate wife. Indeed, being the master of several, he can keep them all under his thumb and extort due obeisance from each by following the policy of divide and rule.

"Polygamy will also prove beneficial to woman, as the trials and difficulties will not be confined to one, but will be shared by several.

BUCKSHOT

"I be'n usin' too many blank cartridges, by Heck!"

Dominion Politics

The semi-official announcement that Sir James Aikins will not again contest Brandon lends color to the surmise that the government will not insist upon the return of the former representatives from Brandon, Lisgar, Carlton and Kings, N.S., at the bye-elections. Sir James may become the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and Mr. Sharpe go into the senate. The government would then be free to name any candidates it saw fit for the Manitoba vacancies and the Liberals could not object to their being returned by acclamation. As to Messrs Garland and Foster the government retires from a false position. No glory could be gained by insisting upon their triumphal return to Ottawa.

We may, therefore, anticipate eight uncontested bye-elections. Perhaps there will be ten in case Mr. Blain of Peel and Mr. Broder of Dundas follow Hon. Dr. Sproule to the senate. The next business will be to get an agreement respecting an extension of the parliamentary term. There would be no great difficulty about that because the government is now willing to take one year which was the compromise long ago suggested by the Opposition.

No doubt the house will aim to prorogue at Easter. This would mean a three-months' session and would give ample time to dispose of the business that will be presented by the government. Just how far the Opposition may go in the way of investigating graft scandals and a lot of miscellaneous charges flying about in a somewhat reckless manner remains to be seen. It certainly must be admitted that the government has turned the corner and is gaining strength in the country. Times will be better this winter than last.

Making Us Feel Better

For a long time the hygienic experts had the nervous among us scared to death with their harrowing tales respecting the malignity and ubiquity of the germs that go about infecting everybody they meet with consumption, cancer, typhoid or lockjaw. There was no dodging the pesky things. They honeycombed your toothbrush; they multplied by millions in your glass of ice-water; they were on every piece of money you handled; they turned every book you took from a public library into a deadly weapon. So hopeless was it to escape the germs that a good many people simply laughed at the doctors and went on their way.

Still the anti-germ agitation did some good. No doubt more care is taken than formerly about cleanliness in groceries and butchers' shops. The railway trains have largely done away with the common drinking glass and the sanitary fountain has invaded Toronto.

And now, perhaps wisely enough, the hygienic experts are telling us that the risk of infection has been greatly exaggerated. They think you can handle money without hastening your end, and the danger of infection from using public library books is said to be negligible. The germs have no literary taste and go out of business if long interned in a book. They also freeze to death like other people, so as a rule are quite harmless in your ice-water. Still they are cunning fellows and will bear watching. We feel more at ease when they are chased to cover by zero weather.

The Philippine Situation

In their anxiety to get as far away as possible from the European war and issues growing out of it the two great political parties in the United States are threatening to make an issue in the next presidential campaign of the Philippine situation. Former President Taft has perhaps unwittingly aided their purpose. He was for many years Governor-General of the Philippines and revisited the Archipelago while secretary of war. He took a sincere interest in his little brown brothers and obtained for them free trade with the United States when he became president. Anything he has to say upon the Philippine situation must always command attention and respect.

The amiable ex-president is, however, thoroly aroused over the policy of the Wilson administration. He claims that much of the good work accomplished during his time is now being undone and that the government of the islands is quite unsatisfactory. His specific charges are indignantly denied by Secretary of War Garrison, but it is admitted that the government may be less efficient because it is now largely committed to the Filipinos themselves.

The democratic policy is to grant independence to the Filipinos at an early date. That would be the American and democratic thing to do, but it would probably be mistaken kindness to the Filipinos, who are as unfit to govern themselves as the people of India.

A Good Year's Work

Sir Sam Hughes has probably accomplished as much for Canada in the commercial field as in the military field during the past year. He was the first to suggest that Canada should have a share of the munition business. The story of how he got the business going and the wonderful way in which it has developed since reads like a romance. But there is no romance about his statements, which are well established facts now known to all men.

Today, with 321 factories turning out munitions and giving employment to 100,000 men, it is difficult to realize that the country had to be scoured in the fall of 1914 to find three or four manufacturers willing to engage in the manufacture of shells and other war munitions. They believed at the time that they would be entirely dependent upon the United States for their raw material. It was impossible, they said, to use the basic steel of Canada, but the Napoleon of Canada soon convinced them that "impossible" was bad English. Experiments made in New Glasgow, N.S., demonstrated that the Canadian steel was all right.

Since then we have established great copper, zinc and lead industries in Canada, and if General Sam has his way Canadians will cease being hewers of wood and drawers of water for the Nickel Trust of the United States. Having brought Canadian manufacturers munition orders amounting to $350,000,000 Sir Sam might consider that he has a good year's work to his credit. We seem to have had a first-clas minister of munitions without knowing it.

The Second War

M. Jean Richepin of the French academy frankly advocates what he calls "The Second War." That is he would have the Allies bring Germany a second time to her knees by a trade war after the fighting in the field is over. The treaty of peace which we hope soon to sign at Berlin, Mr. Jean Richepin would treat as a mere truce to military operations and he would still have the Allies united in an offensive and defensive alliance against the enemy.

Our own Mr. Rogers of the Dominion government is a disciple of M. Jean Richepin. In a carefully prepared speech delivered a few weeks ago at Winnipeg, the minister of public works advocated a zollverein to include the United Kingdom, Canada, Australasia, France, Russia, Servia and Italy. If anything like free trade were to exist between the members of such a zollverein, the advantage would be altogether with England. No amount of dexterous phrasing can ever get away from the fact that our Canadian manufacturers would be practically helpless against British competition.

We are neither acclaiming nor condemning the proposed second war with Germany. Possibly, however, it might be well to clean up the present trouble before starting another conflagration. The Germans, of course, will suffer from the prejudice against them for many years to come, but the Hebrews have demonstrated how a race condemned can arrive at commercial success. A tariff law to our mind should be framed on business lines for self-protection. We want to keep our Canadian workmen employed, supply our own needs and find customers for our products in every corner of the world.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

WE SEEM TO HAVE little time for poetry in these wild war-worn days. The world has been swept into an area of onslaught in her passage thru space, carried in the train of the Sun, who is borne along in turn by Alcyone, who follows some mightier destiny still thru the illimitable vastness around the great central glory. We may repeat relatively the conditions imposed by our connection with the Sun and our sister or brother planets, and in mightier cycles beyond our memory and the conditions which arise out of our dependence on Alcyone afar in the Pleiades; but who can set limits to the sweet influences of the central star of all, or loose the bands which bind us and yet give us an ampler freedom than our minds can grasp thru periods which we cannot even dimly estimate, and which draw us ever newly into unexplored and undreamed of heights and depths? As we assimilate these strange and often hostile elements we may expect that new conceptions of life, new phases of thought, broader and happier perceptions of what has been and what shall be, shall flash upon the vision of the only true seers, the poets, and we shall learn from them what it is wise to know, and be drawn away from what it is better to forgot.

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THERE IS ALWAYS an immense amount of poetry being turned out. War further stimulates the mechanical poetic faculty and millions of poems have been written in the last year and a half under the inspiration of Mars. Most of this writing falls far short of the real thing, and what rises above mediocrity will frequently be found to have only a contemporary interest. Out of the great campaigns of the past how many poems have survived? How many poems about Waterloo can the reader mention beside Byron's passage in "Childe Harold," or about Hohenlinden besides Campbell's poem, or of Blenheim, besides Southey's? Our famous battle poems are very few indeed and a war anthology of real merit would be of comparatively slight dimensions. So we need not blame our living poets if they have not done better, nor turned out volumes of immortal verse about the great war. Poetry, to my mind, is essentially of peace, and the most war-like poems have been written far from the battlefield and long after the treaties of peace were signed. The poetry that causes war is the poetry of love and patriotism, of liberty and justice, of religion and truth, the poetry of all virtues that nerve men's arms and stir their hearts and build up their traditions, so that they set bars to the encroachments of hate and greed, of oppression and wrong, of cruelty and falsehood. The poetry of peace is the real poetry of war.

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IT WAS A FRESH DELIGHT to come across a volume of unquestionable poetry once more, and the pleasure was all the greater to find that it was the work of a Canadian, and a Nova Scotian at that. I wonder if Dr. J. D. Logan, who has been continuing his luminous historical and literary criticism down in Halifax has come across "The Lady of the Sonnets"? He will enjoy it when he does, as I have. The new poet is Rev. Robert W. Norwood, presently rector of the Memorial Church, London, Ontario, a gentleman not far gone in the forties, an eloquent and successful parson, and still full of the ardent fires of life at the spring. The one thing that is wholly inadequate about real poetry is criticism. The best criticism is a good anthology, or rather half a dozen good anthologies, for no one man is able to select all the best things. If you cannot feel the quality of good poetry, if you cannot respond to those especial excellencies which distinguish it, and they are as various as the hues and the shapes of the flowers in a botanical garden, it can never be driven into you. I grant that having a taste for poetry it can be cultivated and improved. But lacking it I doubt whether it can ever be implanted. It is amusing to note the helplessness of a "practical" man in the presence of poetry. On the other hand the poets may be and frequently are highly practical people. The fact that the "practical" people are in the majority has tended to minimize the value of poetry, but after all the "practical" people who do not know the value of poetry are like the savages who do not yet know the value of the metals.

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MR. NORWOOD'S POETRY reminds me of Arthur Stringer's early work, such as the magnificent "Hephaestus," which was recently slaughtered at five cents a copy in the local stores. There are the same classic sympathies the same cunning estimation of verbal values, the same high and abounding sense of the joy and dignity of life, the royalty of mere existence, the inspiration of conscious immortality, and the transvaluation of all things mundane which such wisdom secures. Moods and principles find expression which are worth fighting for. These things decorate the banners of all just war.

Made one with Nature, you, my Love, and I
Are reconciled; for life to us is good,
Who heard a Presence in the garden cry:
"Delve earth, smite rock, plunge pool, and cleave the wood;
"There thou shalt find Me . . . Dear, and we have found
Peace thru our loyal kinsmen of the ground.

The series of sonnets from which these lines are taken contains much of the Keats music and the Keats glamor. Some will regret that the strictest sonnet form was not adopted, but the final couplet has been carefully treated.

Beholding you, I am Endymion,
Lost and immortal in Latmian dreams;
With Dian bending down to look upon
Her shepherd, whose aeonian slumber seems
A moment—

Carries one back to the enchantment that sang, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." One would like to quote more lavishly, but space forbids and Sherman, French and Co., Boston, the publishers, will be glad to make good this deficiency. There is a glorious sonnet, however, in quite another key which I must take leave to present. Mr. Norwood is a poet of the cult of immortality, and he understands the "eternal ways of birth and death," by which we go and return again, and put on many bodies and cast them aside for new while we perform the tasks of the soul.

Companion of the highroad, hail! all hail!
Day on his shoulder flame of sunset bears,
As he goes marching where the autumn flares
A banner to the sky; in russet mail
the trees are trooping hith . . to assail
Twilight with spears; a rank of coward cares
Creep up, as tho to take us unawares,
And find their strategems of none avail.
Accept the challenge of the royal hills,
And dare adventure as we always dared!
Life with red wine his golden chalice fills,
And bids us drink to all who forward fared—
Those lost, white armies of the host of dream;
Those dauntless, singing pilgrims of the Gleam!

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THERE ARE THREE POEMS of considerable length, "Antony to Cleopatra, After Actium," "Paul to Timothy," and "Dives in Torment." The first of these is full of beauty:

Why dost thou linger, thou the miracle
Among all marvels? Hither call the birds;
The faint far song of rivers; silver bell
And pause of twilight, when the crooning words
Of mothers, bending over babes, awake
Echoes of whispers thru the reeds and grass.

I do not care so much for "Dives in Torment," probably on theological grounds, for men of straw do not furnish good poetic material—even on the highest levels. But "Paul to Timothy" is something one can never forget. The apostle is in prison in Rome, awaiting his doom. "A lad is singing somewhere in the street." He sings Sappho and Paul, who was familiar with Greek culture —"As certain of your own poets have said"—writes a letter to Timothy and tells him his thoughts. It is a beautiful conception and is masterly done.

Christ is not quickly learned; and gradual
Is the progression of a soul to Him.
Hard strove I thru the barriers of thought,
And one by one dissolved the old ideas
That misted o'er the mountains of desire,
Before I found that all things beautiful,
Like lilies of the open field, are spread
Beneath the benediction of His love.
Write this again: There is no bond nor free!
This is the faith; and this is Jesus Christ,
The Saviour of the World!

This is a great poem. Others may find "Dives" more attractive, as it is equally impressive in workmanship. The volume concludes with a number of shorter poems, among which is a sonnet on "Reincarnation." Mr. Norwood's future work must excite keen expectation.

SPORTING **The Toronto Sunday**

35TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 19 1915

SOCCER WINDS UP WITH BRIGDEN C

Annual Meeting of the Interprovinci

MEEKING SIGNS TO PLAY FOR OTTAWA GETS BIG SALARY

Former Victoria Player Passes Up the Toronto Club Offer

TWELVE HUNDRED SALARY

Meeking Draws Down Big Remuneration for Services—Hockey Gossip.

Gordon Meeking has gone and done it. The former Victoria player closed with the Ottawa Club on Friday night and will get one of the largest salaries paid in the N. H. A. The Ottawa Club has contracted to pay the great little centre player $1200 for the season.

It will be remembered that Meeking has appeared on five champion O.H.A. teams. He was a big factor in the Victorias' victory over St. Michaels for the senior O.H.A. honors last year. He was with T.R.A.A. before that and was on the Eaton team of all-star players that captured the premier O.H.A. honors.

Meeking was the most tricky centre player in the amateur ranks, and it remains to be seen if he will show as much in pro company. The pro players are past masters in the art of stopping a man close in and Meeking may not find it so easy to slap to pass to centre into the net in fast company.

Gordon was wanted by the Toronto Club, but Ottawa boosted the price and Meeking decided to accept the offer. Torontos are well fortified with forwards, and Meeking could only be used in the relief role.

The Victoria Hockey Club made their initial appearance at Vancouver Friday night in a scheduled match with the Vancouver Club, and broke away to a good start, securing three goals before Vancouver tallied. The match was productive of fast hockey, and was witnessed by a good attendance. The game was won by Victoria by a score of 8 to 2. The line-up:

Victoria—Goal, McCulloch; point, Genge; cover, Patrick; rover, Mallin; centre, Box; left wing, Kerr; right wing, McDonald.

Vancouver—Goal, Lehmann; point, Griffis; cover, Seaborn; rover, Taylor; centre, Mackay; left wing, Cook; right wing, Duncan.

Referee—Tom Phillips.

The scheduled match at Portland Friday night between Seattle and the Portland team was one of the most interesting that have been witnessed in the Coast League in some time. The Portland team were the first to score, they being the first to have that honor against the boys brought west from the Toronto Club of the N.H.A. The game was won by Portland by a score of 5 to 2. The line-up:

Portland—Goal, Murray; point, Irvine; cover, Johnson; rover, Oatman; centre, Dunderdale; right wing, Harris; left wing, Tobin.

Seattle—Goal, Holmes; point, Rowe; cover, Carpenter; rover, Foyston; centre, Morris; right wing, Wilson; left wing, Walker.

Referee—Fred Ions.

BIG LINE-UP OF BOYS IN EFFICIENCY TEST

Central Y. M. C. A. Lads Are Rounding Into Good Physical Condition.

At Central Y.M.C.A. Saturday morning, over one hundred boys took part in the athletic events of the Canadian standard efficiency tests for boys. This contest is getting nation-wide publicity, for, thru these tests, the boys are getting an opportunity for all-round development. To win the medal the boys have to take part in either the athletic, swimming, group games or personal efficiency tests. Then, as they win the different bars, of which there are eight, they are added to the original medal. The contests conducted at Central Y.M.C.A. this morning were for the jumpers' bar, and consisted of standing broad jump, three standing broad jumps, and one standing hop, step and jump. The contests were all conducted according to weight. The boys were divided into groups, representing the British Isles and colonies. The average in the three jumps was as follows:

Group.	Stand. Broads.	3 Stand. Hop, step and jump
1. Canada	6.2	19.0 18.9
2. Ireland	5.11	17.0 17.11
3. New Zealand	5.10	15.7½ 17.10
4. Scotland	6.0	16.5 16.11
5. India	5.7	17.0 16.9
6. England	5.10	16.10 17.0
7. Australia	5.9	16.10 16.8
8. South Africa	5.3	16.6 16.0

The following list of boys succeeded in all four events, including the high jump, and are entitled to the jumping bar:

South Africa—A. Archer, T. Pilou.
Ireland—H. Rawlings, J. Kinnear.
New Zealand—A. Rossem.
Australia—R. White, H. Edwards.
England—Capt. Duff, R. Mantle.
Canada—M. Torrance, G. Junkin, S. Caplan, E. Archer, E. Andrews.
Scotland—M. McFarlane.

The following boys qualified in the three events:

South Africa—A. McGregor.
Scotland—L. Lever.
India—R. Glover.
New Zealand—H. Weeks.
Australia—T. Fattson.
England—R. Foss.
Canada—R. Colton.

ARCHBISHOP OF REGINA.

REGINA, Sask., Dec. 18.—Bishop Mathieu, in an interview last night, confirmed the reports of his elevation to the Archbishopric of Regina, the new metropolitan see, on the authority of an official telegram from the [illegible]

The Sporting World - - By Lou Skuce

SUNDAY ENTRIES

AT JUAREZ.

JUAREZ, Mex., Dec. 18.—The following are the entries for tomorrow's races:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

xPeter Stalwart..91	xEndurance 91
xPetit Bleu.....98	xSharper Knight.104
Manson.....105	Sheffield 105
Ben Levy.....105	Vireo 105
Cisco.....105	Gano 106
xStentor.....107	Downland 109

SECOND RACE—Selling, all ages, 5½ furlongs:

xCharity Ward..107	xTher. Bethel...107
xAlbert White...108	Hardy 110
Dr. Mack II.....100	Jennie Crawford.110
Muller.....110	Real Worth 110
Custom House...113	xFurlong 113
Cordova.....115	Oakland 115
Metropolitan.....110	

THIRD RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

xTilloison.....95	xThe Monk 100
xCordie F.....109	Goldy 105
xLady innocence.107	xLady Young....107
Bonie's Buck.....109	First Star 112

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, all ages, 7 furlongs:

Little string.....92	aFirst Degree ...95
aSosius.....103	Kootenay 105
Loftus.....110	Wilhite 112

aJ. W. Goldblatt entry.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

xZim.....100	xMasenik 103
xJake Argent.....104	Busy Edith 104
Louise Paul.....105	xRoyal interest.105
xStrathearn.....107	Billy Joe 108
Undaunted.....108	

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

xBloom. Posey...88	xJohn Walters..88
xDundreary.....94	xNannie McDee..97
Anyport.....105	Fairy 99
Flitaway.....112	

xApprentice allowance of five pounds claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAVANA.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 18.—Entries for Sunday:

FIRST RACE—Selling, all ages, five furlongs:

Queen Apple.....95	Skiles Knob....106
Sonny Boy.....111	Devonshire D...95
Encore.....109	

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Maxim's Choice..108	Archery 111
Blue House.....111	Chance 109
Ford Mai.....111	

THIRD RACE—Purse, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:

Kazan.....*92	Marg't Meise..*101
Luther.....104	Quick 109
Jople.....*92	Frontier 103
Laura.....106	

FOURTH RACE—Purse, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:

St. Lazerian....*107	Page White ...113
Czar Michael...*108	Kayderoseros ...113
Sordello.....113	Stellata *105
Southern Gold..*113	Yellow Eyes ...108
Monerief.....113	

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Noured'e.....118	Scorpii 100
Stonehenge.....109	

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 50 yards:

Change.....99	Ravenal 100
Napier.....107	Wander 108
Fa.on.....111	Tameriane 99
King McDowell..100	Conflagration ...107
Sepulveda.....111	

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

TWO WRECKS IN WEEK.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Dec. 18.—Within the space of a week, two freight wrecks have occurred on the Canadian Northern Railway at Mabella, eighty miles west of Fort William. This morning at 3.50 o'clock a west-bound freight crashed into the end of another west-bound train, which had stopped at Mabella to pick up cars. Conductor Swither of Port Arthur was injured, but how seriously will not be known until he arrives at Port Arthur this afternoon. Several cars were badly smashed and one burned. The line was cleared shortly after noon.

SATURDAY SOCCER IN OLD COUNTRY

Special Cable to The Sunday World.

LONDON, England, Dec. 18.—The football games today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUES.

—Midland Section.—

Barnsley	1	Notts County	0
Bradford City	3	Lincoln	0
Hull	1	Sheffield Wed.	3
Leeds	1	Bradford	0
Leicester	2	Grimsby	0
Notts Forest	5	Derby	0
Sheffield United	5	Huddersfield	1

—Lancashire Section.—

Blackpool	1	Everton	4
Bury	0	Manchester City	3
Liverpool	2	Stoke	0
Manchester U	1	Bolton Wand.	0
Rochdale	2	Preston N. E.	4
Stockport County	0	Burnley	2
Southport Central	2	Oldham Athletic	3

—London Section.—

Brentford	1	Clapton Orient	0
West Ham United	2	Fulham	3
Tottenham Hot...	2	Queen's Park R.	1
Chelsea	6	Crystal Palace	1
Arsenal	3	Watford	1
Croydon Common	1	Millwall	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Falkirk	0	Aberdeen	3
Airdrieonians	1	Hibernians	0
St. Mirren	1	Ayr United	0
Eartick Thistle	0	Celtic	4
Clyde	0	Rangers	2
Ham. Academicals	1	Dumbarton	1
Dundee	3	Raith Rovers	0
Hearts	4	Motherwell	0
Kilmarnock	1	Third Lanark	1
Queen's Park	4	Morton	4

Havana Results

HAVANA, Dec. 18.—Today's race results are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse, selling, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

1. Enver Bey, 106 (Wolstenholm), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.
2. Quick, 109 (Bauer), 7 to 5, 1 to 2.
3. Envy, 104 (Martin), 10 to 3.

Time 1.07. Moscowa, Margaret Melse, Mr. Sniggs also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

1. Protagoras, 105 (Wolstenholm), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.
2. Merry Jubilee, 101 (Garner), 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
3. Snifty Allen, 114 (Troxler), 2 to 5.

Time 1.01 2-5. Tom Hancock, Miss Kingsbury, Paul Davis and Prince Chap also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

1. Sureget, 111 (Dominick), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Shadrach, 114 (Jones), 1 to 3, out.
3. Miles Genevieve, 111 (Gargan), 6 to 5.

Time 1.01 2-5. Lamb's Tail, Ben Uncas, Massenet, Capt. Elliott and Malik also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs, purse $400:

1. Pierrot, 104 (Parrington), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Lily Orme, 114 (Schuttinger), 6 to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2.
3. Stonington, 104 (Lapaille), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Time, 1.01 3-5. Crisco, Arcturus, Jane, Senator Casey, Chance, Archery and Mac also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs, selling, purse $400:

1. Stunner, 101 (Dominick), 14 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
2. Smilax, 102 (Schuttinger), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Anna Lou, 110 (Lapaille), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5.

Time 1.08 3-5. Argument, Ruth Strickland, Wayfarer, Blue Rock and Taber also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, purse $400, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

1. Muzanti, 99 (Mountain), 4 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Coppertown, 110 (Lapaille), 3 to 5, and out.
3. Jabot, 115 (Fay), 4 to 1, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.43 3-5. Earl of Savoy, San Jon and Charles F. Grainger also ran.

MAGNATES NON-COMMITTAL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Garry Herrmann, shortly before he left for the west late today, said: "We have not agreed on any definite proposition for baseball peace. I do not care to predict what may transpire at the meeting to be held in Cincinnati next week."

President Gilmore of the Federals made a similar statement and declined to say anything regarding the probabilities of peace. He did, however, emphatically deny that the Federals had agreed to withdraw their suit against organized baseball, which is now pending, before Judge Landis in Chicago.

BIG FOUR DECIDE "NO GAME" AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

Ottawa-Argo Contest, in Which Argos Beat Up Ottawa, Was Scratched

NICE SURPLUS NETTED

Four Hundred and Twenty-five in Bank Regardless of Hard Times.

A fair representation of the clubs of the Big Four was at the annual meeting of the Interprovincial Rugby Union, held at the King Edward Hotel Saturday afternoon. The treasurer reported that there was a balance of $425.44, after all liabilities in connection with the 1915 playing season had been met.

Those present were: President W. A. Grant; R. Isbister, second vice-president; Hugh Murray, Montreal; G. McSweeny, George Church, Ottawa; James Dolan, Argonauts; Ernie Laidlaw, Argos.

Mr. Church's motion that the Ottawa-Argo contest be declared "no game" was put before the meeting. Messrs. Church and McSweeney voted in favor, Jimmie Dolan voted against, and Isbister of Hamilton refused to vote at all. The motion was accordingly declared carried, and Argonauts' win was changed to no game. Mr. Dolan objected that the union would be called upon to decide bets in the future, but Mr. Church said he did not think such a case would ever come up again.

Hugh Gall suggested that the board of referees be instructed after the semi-annual meeting next September to make a uniform interpretation of the rules. A motion providing that this be brought up, and that referees be appointed for each game at the semi-annual meeting, was moved and seconded by Messrs. Murray and McSweeny, and was passed by the executive.

A more uniform interpretation of the rules was suggested by Hugh Gall, president of the board of governors. He suggested that the wording of several clauses be changed to prevent misinterpretation. The advisability of allowing no one except officials to have access to the touchline was also suggested.

Discussion arose about the Argo-Ottawa game, which was called by darkness and in which was a dispute about the time. George Church of Ottawa maintained that the contest should be called "no game," and that the bets should be called off. The fact that the game was not started on time and that darkness came in the last quarter, raised some discussion as to the hour at which games must start.

Mr. Church contended that his team would have considerable prestige if they had a record of two wins and three losses, instead of two wins and four losses. Several of the other delegates considered that the Interprovincial executive should not be called on to decide bets.

President Grant brought up the complaint of the board of governors that the number of spectators who had touch line tickets should be limited. This was referred over to the semi-annual meeting, with a strong recommendation that the touch lines should be kept clear, as far as possible, and that a more limited number of touch line passes be issued by the union. The fact that spectators on the touch line developed a habit of brow beating, not only the players, but the officials as well, the practice of replacing players and allowing them to go back into the game, Mr. Isbister suggested that a player be allowed to come back only at the beginning of the second, third and last quarters. He suggested that a one-minute rule be adhered to, and that if a player was not able to resume play at that time that he be replaced until the beginning of the next quarter.

The rule regarding substitutes was suggested that substitutes be allowed to go on at any time, and that players could be taken out at any time, whether on account of injuries or for any other reason. Any player who was taken out could not go back until the beginning of a subsequent period. Mr. Isbister suggested that this recommendation be forwarded to the Canadian Rugby Union. This was seconded by Mr. McSweeny, and was carried by the executive.

The clause in Chairman T. R. Galt's recommendation referring to the use of insulting language to both players and officials, and the prevalence of rough play was taken up by the executive.

Hugh Murray of Hamilton said: "We ought to make a minimum penalty of 10 minutes for deliberate dirty work, so as to clean up the game. Our game is not what it ought to be, and the best way to do this is to impose heavy penalties." This was proposed as a regulation to be placed before the board of referees. The final decision arrived at was that this should be taken up again at the semi-annual meeting.

The secretary's report was given, showing the union percentage of the games to be $300. With several unpaid bills, the balance was $382, and the unpaid bills were ordered to be paid.

President Grant gave his annual report, stating the pleasure he had experienced at receiving the presidency of the union while on active service. He expressed his pleasure arising from the fact that the business of the union had gone forward as usual. Sympathy was expressed for Glad Murphy. The Tigers were congratulated for winning the championship of the union, the Dominion championship, and the intermediate championship as well. The fact that so many of the football players had gone to the front and the deaths of the men who have fallen was referred to touchingly.

The election of officers then took place and W. A. Ewing, last year's first vice-president, was made president. Mr. Isbister was in line for the first vice-presidency and was elected to that position, albhe he tried to shove the honor on the shoulders of Hugh Murray. George Church of Ottawa was elected second vice-president.

Ernest Leidlaw was chosen as the Argonaut representative, Col. Thompson as the Ottawa delegate, Hugh Murray for Hamilton Tigers. Mr. McSweeny of the M.A.A.A. Club was chosen as the Montreal representative.

Messrs. Isbister and Church were appointed as representatives to the Canadian Rugby Union. The usual honorarium was voted to Mr. Harris, the secretary of the union.

The sum of $90 for souvenirs was voted for the champion Tigers outfit, and $60 for the intermediate Tigers.

The secretary will be appointed by the president, and will be a Montreal man.

Congratulations were extended to President Grant for his period of service at the front and for his safe return. "Bill" Grant replied that the soldiers' game was the only sport for him.

Jas. Dolan, on behelf of the Argos, moved a vote of thanks to the Tigers for taking part in the Glad Murphy benefit game. Mr. Isbister replied on behalf of the Tigers that it was a pleasure to play for the benefit of the injured player.

A motion expressing sympathy with the relatives of Glad Murphy was moved by George Church, seconded by Hugh Murray, and was unanimously carried. It was decided by the union to send flowers to Murphy.

Amendments to the present playing rules were proposed, making provision for an onside pass, with the same restrictions placed upon it as upon the present onside kick. The team in possession would have to heel the ball out, but the quarter could make a forward pass, with the restriction that the man taking the pass would have to be onside when the pass was made. The delegates agreed that this would make the play more open, and would introduce a spectacular element into the game. This matter will come up at the semi-annual meeting.

The Interprovincial will make an attempt to have an intermediate series on a larger scale than heretofore, and Messrs. Harris, Church, McSweeny and Frank Hower were asked to look after this matter in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Hamilton, respectively. Especial efforts will be made to have at least two intermediate series in the eastern end of the province, to play off for the championship with the Toronto and Hamilton intermediate teams.

DOVE OF PEACE SOARS AWAY FROM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The peace meeting between organized and independent baseball interests adjourned today, and Ban Johnson announced that no definite action had been taken. The commission will meet in Cincinnati next Tuesday.

Today's conference lasted nearly four hours, and, while it was in progress, as well as at the conclusion, there were many rumors that prospects for peace in baseball world were far from promising. The action of the conference in adjourning to Cincinnati gave impetus to these rumors. Neither Ban Johnson, president of the American League, nor any of the other magnates who attended the conference, would admit serious difficulties were encountered in the effort to emalgamate the Federal League with the various organized leagues.

...a Crowd

Bumper Crow... ...ously for Their Favorites—b... ...season—R. C. D's Made Big ... ...—Line-Up Intact.

DUNLOP GROUNDS, Dec. 18.—Hearts and Old Country met here this afternoon in the final of the Brigden Cup and a hard fought game resulted. A large crowd was on the sidelines, among them the R.C.D.'s from Stanley Barracks. Both teams presented practically the same line-ups that have fought thruout the ties, and both were confident of victory. On paper Old Country had a slight edge, but not enough to make the game any sure thing. The field was in a deplorable condition of mud and water when Referee Murchie lined the teams up.

The line-up:

Old Country: Herdman, Hutchinson, Colquhoun, Kennedy, Scott, Taylor, Salt, Marshall, Long, Riddy, Allan.

Hearts: McAlpine, Harding, Anderson, Donaldson, Young, Lawson, Marshall, Attwood, Saunders, Allan, Norton.

Referee: W. S. Murchie.

First Half.

Old Country kicked off against a slight wind and Long made tracks for the goal, but was pulled up by Young. Norton received the clearance and ran down the wing, but was given the right-about by Hutchison. Marshall shot at Hearts' goal, but Teddy Young cleared with a header. Long was right thru a minute later, but shot weakly, and the ball just rolled on thru outside of the upright. Old Country in the first five minutes had done all the attacking, their forwards showing nice combination in working up to the goal. The players on both sides had great difficulty in keeping their feet and many misplays resulted. Forcing work by Allan on Hearts' left took the ball to Old Country's end, but it shot past. A cross from Marshall and a return pass from Allen to Saunders enabled the latter to shoot thru the Old Country's defence and score the first goal for Hearts.

This success brisked the game up somewhat and both teams went at it hammer and tongs. Marshall tried a long shot from Hearts' right and it went sailing for goal, but Saunders was offside. Good forcing play by Teddy Young nabbed Hearts to keep up on Old Country's half of the field. Allen on Hearts' left shot past from 25 yards out. Allen on Old Country left put over a nice cross, which looked dangerous, but Teddy Young conceded a corner, which was cleared. The play ragged up and down the field with neither goal being in great danger. A misunderstanding between Saunders and Attwood in the centre of the field spoiled what looked like a good chance to break clear thru. A breakaway by Salt and a hard shot for goal left McAlpine helpless and the ball rolled into the corner of the net. This made the score one all.

Saunders tried to put his team in the lead again with some good forcing work, but his shot went wide by inches. Most of the players at this time were plastered with mud from head to foot owing to their falling and sprawling all over the mud holes. Hearts kept up a continual pressure on the Old Country defence, but Saunders, lying offside, spoiled many likely looking efforts. Long was all but thru at Hearts' end, but was shouldered off the ball by Anderson. Allan and Saunders combining terminated in the former shooting into Heardman's hands. Harding brought Long down inside the penalty area, and a penalty kick was awarded. Hutchinson took the kick and gave McAlpine no chance to save. This made the score: Old Country 2, Hearts 1.

The red shirts held a five minute session at the Old Country goal, but altho several good attempts were registered none were effective. Just before half time was called Riddy snapped up a pass from Salt and beat McAlpine from close in, making the half-time score: Old Country 3, Hearts 1.

Old Country secured their lead in the first period thru the good work of their inside men, who were always up with the play and always in position to receive passes from their wings. Hearts' forwards, on the other hand, worked the ball well up the field, but were ineffective around the goal. Both defences were good, with Old Country's pair steadier when pressed. The condition of the field spoiled all attempts at good football and it was mainly a pass, kick and trust to luck.

—Second Half.—

Old Country pressed from the re-start of play, and were soon grouped around Hearding & Co., but after several weak attempts on goal play was transferred to the other end. Attwood missed a glorious chance to score for Hearts when he shot softly into Herdman's hands when he had only the goalkeeper to beat. Old Country forwards were offside a lot, and this saved the Hearts' goal on many occasions. Old Country kept up a good attack at their opponent's end, but the mud made good shooting an impossibility. Marshall relieved the pressure somewhat with a run down Hearts' right wing, only to be pulled up by Colquhoun. A hard shot from Riddy just went to the outside of the post, with McAlpine beaten all the way. The players at this stage just kicked the ball, and followed up with little success in the following-up.

Riddy secured a pass from Long and with the Heart defence wide open ran thru and beat McAlpine for Old Country's fourth goal. The ball was so heavy that the players could hardly kick it off the ground. Harding, the Hearts' back, was specially bad in this respect and kicked wild repeatedly. A long hard shot from Salt on the wing was cleverly picked up and cleared by McAlpine. Following this Hearts secured a corner at the other end, but after some kicking around the ball went past when Young took a foul kick. Old Country forwards had a great time trying to get the ball into Hearts' goal, and after about twenty players had kicked it the ball went past. Salt tried a long shot at the goal, and Harding kicked the ball into his own goal for Old Country's fifth score.

Old Country had most of the play until the Hearts broke away and Saunders, eluding the opposing defence, shot into the corner of the net with Herdman helpless in the mud. The game finished with the ball in Old Country's end.

Final score: Old Country 5, Hearts 2.

President Guthrie of the T. & D. presented the Brigden Cup to Captain Colquhoun of the Old Country Club at the finish of the contest.

Juarez Results

JUAREZ, Dec. 18.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, six furlongs:

1. Superl, 107 (C. Hunt), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
2. Lady James, 102 (Hayes), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2.
3. Beanspiller, 102 (H. Shilling), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.14. Louis Des Cognets, Goggety, Tordillo, Cesario, Ceos, Smiling Mag, Bat Masterson, Rhodes, Waxemall, Noble Grand, Miss Edith also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, seven furlongs:

1. Dolina, 105 (Haynes), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4.
2. Brooks, 110 (Guy), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.
3. Leah Cochran, 90 (Phillips), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time 1.26. Andrew Johnston, That's Me, Veldt, Thelma Marie and Savino also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Canapa, 107 (Mulhare), 3 to 2, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10.
2. Tactless, 107 (Schermerhorn), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Little Jake, 112 (McCabe), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.13. Bogy Johnson, Lady Young, Valadolid, Inquesta, Cecil, Butter Ball, Palma, Bermudian, Lefty Heywood and Connaught also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

1. Whilite, 120 (Hunt), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Star of Love, 98 (Hayes), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even.
3. Curlicue, 106 (Henry), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.38 3-5. Lackrose, Brookfield, Bonanza also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

1. Beverly James, 112 (Haynes), even, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5.
2. Jake Argent, 110 (Cullen), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5.
3. Old Bob, 104 (Morey), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5.

Time 1.05. Nicy, Category, Miss Fielder, Mariken also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile:

1. Mudsill, 103 (Henry), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.
2. Charley McFerran, 107 (C. Hunt), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Eastman, 107 (Cullen), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time, 1.39. Rey, John Graham, Balgee also ran.

lern Brewery!

What is the

HOW FRONTENAC BEER IS MADE

1.—The malt received in car-loads is elevated to the malt bins.

2.—The malt from these bins is ground in the mill and elevated to the mash-tub.

3.—In the mash-tub, the malt and water are thoroughly mixed by a powerful propeller turned by a 35 horse-power electric motor, and forms what is know as the wort.

4.—The wort flows from the mash-tub to the fiiter-tub where the grains are strained and sent down to the grain tank, and the extract of malt flows to the kettle to be boiled.

5.—In the kettle, the extract is boiled by steam and the hops are inserted there.

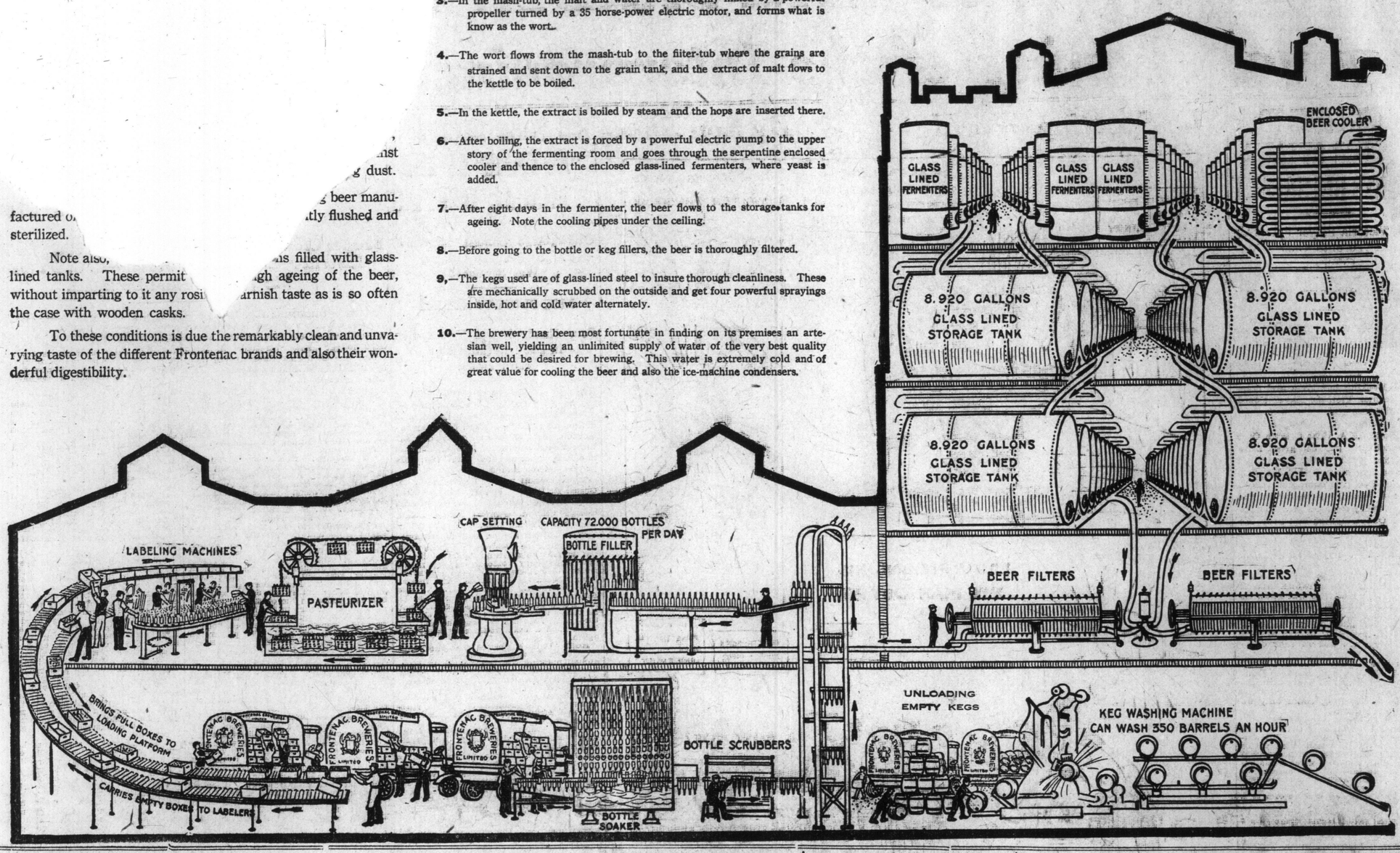
6.—After boiling, the extract is forced by a powerful electric pump to the upper story of the fermenting room and goes through the serpentine enclosed cooler and thence to the enclosed glass-lined fermenters, where yeast is added.

7.—After eight days in the fermenter, the beer flows to the storage tanks for ageing. Note the cooling pipes under the ceiling.

8.—Before going to the bottle or keg fillers, the beer is thoroughly filtered.

9.—The kegs used are of glass-lined steel to insure thorough cleanliness. These are mechanically scrubbed on the outside and get four powerful sprayings inside, hot and cold water alternately.

10.—The brewery has been most fortunate in finding on its premises an artesian well, yielding an unlimited supply of water of the very best quality that could be desired for brewing. This water is extremely cold and of great value for cooling the beer and also the ice-machine condensers.



CURVE HURLERS ARE HARDEST TO CATCH

Backstops Have Found Speedy Pitchers Like Johnson and Alexander Easy.

Most baseball players who depend on speed for their getting by are easier to catch than the fellows who twist and bend their deliveries. Walter Johnson is recognized as the speediest pitcher in the major leagues.

When Gabby Street was released it was figured no catcher could replace him with Johnson on the mound. Ainsmith showed it was easy to hold Walter. Now Ainsmith is to go. No doubt but that his successor will not allow Johnson's record or reputation to go.

Al Mamaux has more speed than any member of the Pittsburg club. Yet Al is easier to hold than Babe Adams or even Bob Harmon. Marty O'Toole was not noted for his speed when he was up in the big show, yet George Gibson would rathed catch a double-header with the speed boys working than he would half a dozen innings with O'Toole on the mound. The corner workers cause the catcher to continually twist and squirm, while the speed ball does not have such a swerve and it is easier for the catcher to judge. Alexander has speed and also an assortment that keeps the batter guessing, but there he is not a hard man to work with, according to Bill Killifer. The wondedful control of Alexander allows the catcher to know just about where the ball is going to land and the hooks slap into the glove as tho propelled with the aim of a rifle.

Nap Rucker, slowest of slow-ball pitchers, is harder to handle behind the bat, says Lew McCarty, than most of the speed fellows he has caught.

MONTREAL STARS IN NEW YORK SATURDAY

Play St. Nicks in Opening Amateur Hockey Season Game There for Famous Bowl.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The local hockey season will open today, Dec. 18, when the St. Nicks, amateur hockey league champions, play the Montreal Stars, holders of the Ross trophy, the championship cup of eastern Canada, at the St. Nicholas Rink, in the second game of the series for the famous bowl.

The St. Nicks went to Montreal Friday night to play the first game with the Stars in the Montreal Arena Saturday. The second game of the series will be played here today and the third, in the event of a tie, Dec. 20.

NAVIN AND JENNINGS LAUGHING AT RUMORS

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—President Navin of the Detroit Tigers and Manager Jennings enjoyed a good laugh over the report that Hughey would handle the New York Feds. Jennings declared that somebody was trying to obtain free advertising at his expense.

"As long as Mr. Navin is satisfied with me I will stick to the Tigers," said Jennings. "We expect to win the pennant next year, and you know what that means. Bill James will help the Tigers in the box and I know that Burns, our big first-baseman, will play better than last season, when he was in poor physical shape.

"Ty Cobb put up the game of his life and he will repeat, barring accidents. Sam Crawford may be a trifle slower on his feet, but he can hit the ball just as hard as ever. I look for a big improvement in Second-Baseman Young, who did great work considering that last season was his first in major league company."

BUSINESS MEN MAY OPPOSE THE MERGER

Feeling Against Amalgamation of Sun Life and Manufacturers' Life.

Altho it had been intimated thru the press that the board of trade would discuss the insurance merger recently announced, no mention was made concerning it Saturday, according to officials at the office.

There has been a great deal of speculation regarding the proposed amalgamation of the Sun and Manufacturers' Life Companies as to the advisability of the undertaking from a Toronto point of view and in this connection it was reported that the board of trade would discuss the question with a view to opposing the scheme.

Among business men the opinion prevails that Toronto and Ontario are the losers in this proposition and it would appear that strong objection to the fulfilment of the plans will be made.

J. W. Woods, president of the board of trade, was busily engaged in other important matters Saturday and could not be reached for a definite statement as to what the board intended doing.

DEATHS.

HAMILTON—On Saturday, Dec. 18, 191-, John H. Hamilton.

Funeral from his son's residence, 158 Gorevale avenue, Monday, Dec. 20, at 2.30 p.m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Funeral by motor.

READY TO HOLD PARIS TO LIMIT

Interesting History of War's Early Days Revealed to Deputies.

GEN. GALLIENI TELLS

Prepared to Make Sacrifices to Defend Heart of France.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The question of whether the French authorities had determined to defend Paris when it was being approached by the Germans early in the war, was disposed of by Gen. Gallieni, the minister of war, in his speech before the chamber of deputies last evening. Gen. Gallieni said:

"Here is the dialog that took place between M. Millerand, then minister of war, and myself, in the cabinet of the minister of war, on the morning of Sept. 1, 1914.

"'Mr. Minister,' I said, 'I come to ask you if we must defend Paris?' 'General,' replied the minister, 'you must defend Paris with all energy.'"

"You know, Mr. Minister," I rejoined, "what the words defend Paris mean—they mean that public works are to be blown up, localities leveled or burned, our monuments, of which we are so proud, destroyed."

"'You must defend Paris to the limit, general,' replied M. Millerand. 'Take all the initiatives, take all the responsibilities, I stand behind you.'

"I went to the Hotel Des Invalides, where I had assembled the chiefs of the different services and the commanders of troops. 'Gentlemen,' I said to them 'according to information that has just arrived the first German columns will be before Paris on Sept. 4. We have orders to defend Paris to the last extremity. The nation counts upon you to take all necessary initiative and to take every responsibility. I don't want to be obliged to give you orders.'"

Gen. Gallieni, who was military governor of Paris at this critical period, and long thereafter, before his appointment to his present post in the Briand cabinet, explained to the chamber that he had repeated the foregoing conversation to show the urgency of provisioning Paris.

GENERAL VILLA QUITS EXPECTED AT BORDER

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 18. — Gen. Villa has quit the revolution and is expected at the border here tonight or tomorrow, according to reports from Chihuahua today. Officers of Villa forces in Juarez were told to take care of themselves.

The advices from the south state that Villa formally announced his intention of proceeding to the United States if permitted to cross the line, or to Europe.

FISHING SCHOONER BLOWN UP.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The fishing schooner Manomet was blown up and sunk about 12 miles off Thatcher's Island, near Cape Annister, coast guard officers were notified today. Four of the crew were landed at Rockport, Mass., but ten others were reported missing. Officers here believe the Manomet was blown up by a gasoline explosion.

COMMUNICATION SUSPENDED.

TOKIO, Dec. 18.—Telegraphic communication betwen Russia and Japan has been virtually suspended for more than a week with the exception of official messages because of the refusal of Russia to handle business offered. Complaints at the interruption ar being made by Japanese merchants. No explanation of the virtual cessation of communication has been made.

TORONTO SAILORS KILLED IN STORM

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 18.—The British steamer Calgary, from Bathurst, N.B., for New York, put in here today with the body of Arthur Johnson of Toronto, the first officer, who was killed four days ago by being jammed in the windlass. The Calgary had a stormy voyage during which she lost her deckload of lumber.

WINNIPEG ELECTION RESULTS.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 18.—Civic elections yesterday resulted in the defeat of Controllers McArthur and Midwinter by J. W. Astley and ex-Ald. J. J. Wallace, respectively. Controller Shore defeated his opponent, and Controller Cockburn and Mayor Waugh were returned by acclamation.

Sporting Notices

Notices of any character relating to future events, where an admission fee is charged, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line display (minimum 10 lines).

Announcements for clubs or other organizations of future events, where no admission fee is charged, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEETing of the Toronto Hockey League on Monday night at the West End Y.M.C.A., at 8 o'clock.

TWENTY WERE INJURED.

Two Cars Collide in Mist at Victoria Bridge in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.—Twenty people were injured when two urban cars collided in a mist on Victoria Bridge this morning. The cars, which generally travel at a high rate of speed on this bridge, were partially wrecked. Most of the injuries received consist of broken limbs and severe cuts from flying glass.

TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION.

QUEBEC, Dec. 18.—If Ald. Verret's proposition put before the city council last night makes some headway, Quebec will vote on prohibition next February on the same day as the municipal elections are held.

CONUNDRUM.

What would contain all the snuff in the world? No one nose (knows).

What is that which by losing an eye has nothing left but a nose. — Noise

Why is an egg like a young horse? —Because it is not usable until broken.

Ready With Your Christmas Suit or Overcoat?

CHRISTMAS isn't just a gift occasion—it's a "good dress" occasion—we're ready to help you make it the best "good dress" time in your experience.

ONE sure way is to provide you with a Hickey Suit or Overcoat—whatever your price, you may wear them—these good suits range in price from $12.50 to $25, and overcoats $12.50 to $35.

Hickey's

Clothes Haberdashery

97 YONGE STREET

· 3 LEADERS · THE DOW ALES STOUTS & Malt Extract

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FEATURE AND CITY SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

AMUSEMENTS MUSIC, MOTOR

Sunday, Dec. 19, 1915

"Peace on Earth"

the Call of Christmas

THE HOLY NIGHT

From the Painting by Feuerstein

THE festival called Christmas has come to have a creed wider than any ritual. Its magic has influenced the world in a degree more profound and far-reaching than that of any other recurring incident marked by the history of mankind. Its sentiment has, indeed, overflowed all boundaries, both of sect and of social condition. Its high, clear note of cheer and charity has appealed in an unbounded degree wherever human ideals have had sway. Pessimism halts at its portal.

The creed of kindness adjusts itself to all conditions and all places. It seems to be a good working creed, despite the unattractive phases of perfunctory giving and taking. It is a cheerful creed. It strews life with gayety and color. It is a culmination to sentiments of fair play, to active sympathy, to the do-it-now impulse.

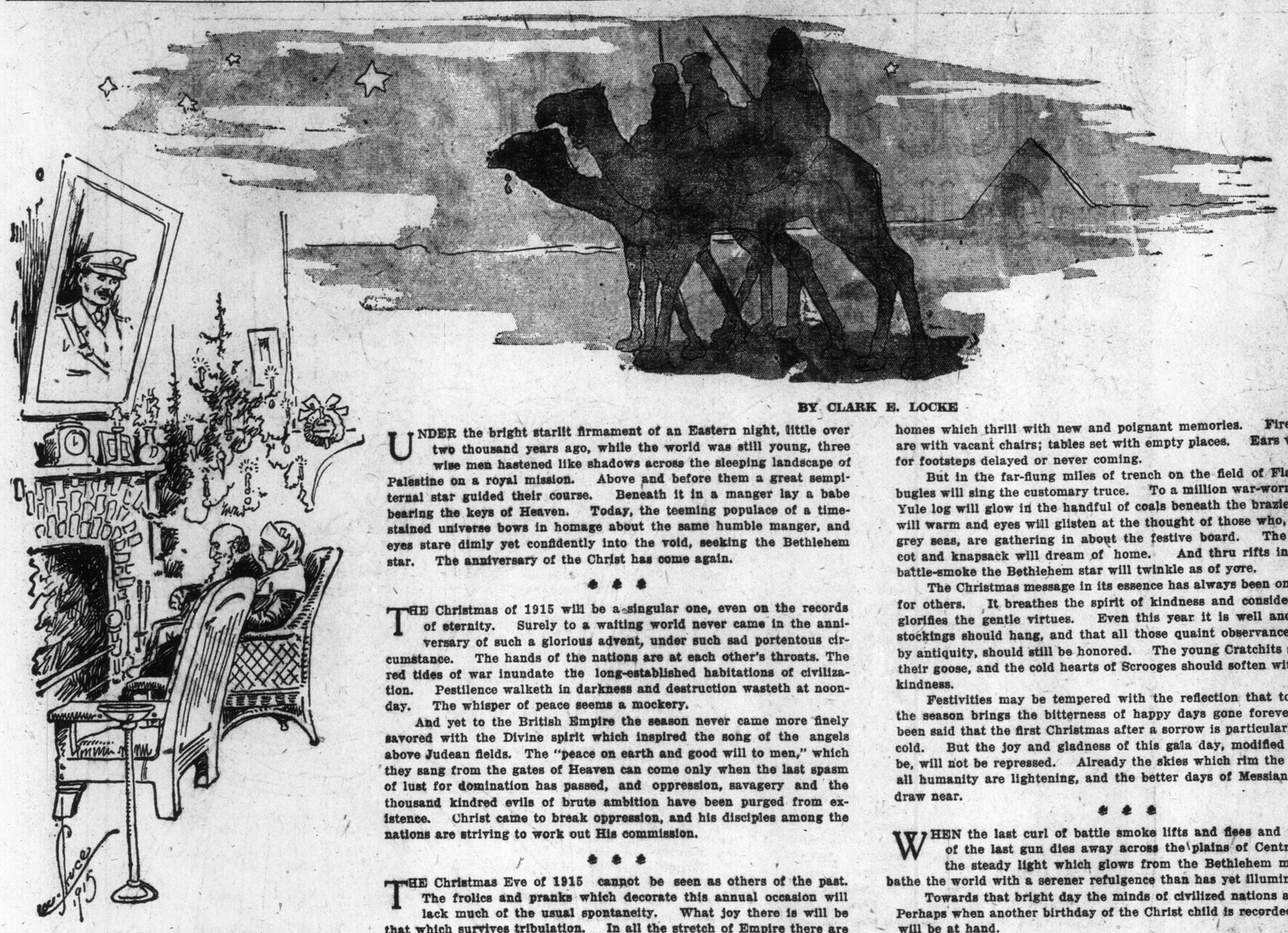
Christmas has no climate. It glows where life is green and where it is white. In city and in country, in the hills and on the desert, among the pines and among the palms it finds a voice. It is holy day and holiday. It drapes the altar and the hearth. It has many versions, and many races add their varying symbols to its tenderness and to its animation.

Above all, the call of Christmas is "Peace on Earth." In the present grievous crisis of the world there is significance in this call beyond that of any crisis mankind ever before was called to read. That war has darkened Christmas for so much of the world may well seem, at the moment, the crushing condemnation of all such conflicts.

Yet it will remain true that the full beauty of the day and the time is due those who may find that beauty. Children of every land seize it for their own. And, "except ye become as one of these," life loses its saving lustre.

NEWBERRY

Thru War's Smoky Murk Shines Bethlehem's Star



BY CLARK E. LOCKE

UNDER the bright starlit firmament of an Eastern night, little over two thousand years ago, while the world was still young, three wise men hastened like shadows across the sleeping landscape of Palestine on a royal mission. Above and before them a great sempiternal star guided their course. Beneath it in a manger lay a babe bearing the keys of Heaven. Today, the teeming populace of a time-stained universe bows in homage about the same humble manger, and eyes stare dimly yet confidently into the void, seeking the Bethlehem star. The anniversary of the Christ has come again.

* * *

THE Christmas of 1915 will be a singular one, even on the records of eternity. Surely to a waiting world never came in the anniversary of such a glorious advent, under such sad portentous circumstance. The hands of the nations are at each other's throats. The red tides of war inundate the long-established habitations of civilization. Pestilence walketh in darkness and destruction wasteth at noonday. The whisper of peace seems a mockery.

And yet to the British Empire the season never came more finely savored with the Divine spirit which inspired the song of the angels above Judean fields. The "peace on earth and good will to men," which they sang from the gates of Heaven can come only when the last spasm of lust for domination has passed, and oppression, savagery and the thousand kindred evils of brute ambition have been purged from existence. Christ came to break oppression, and his disciples among the nations are striving to work out His commission.

* * *

THE Christmas Eve of 1915 cannot be seen as others of the past. The frolics and pranks which decorate this annual occasion will lack much of the usual spontaneity. What joy there is will be that which survives tribulation. In all the stretch of Empire there are homes which thrill with new and poignant memories. Firesides there are with vacant chairs; tables set with empty places. Ears will quicken for footsteps delayed or never coming.

But in the far-flung miles of trench on the field of Flanders the bugles will sing the customary truce. To a million war-worn spirits the Yule log will glow in the handful of coals beneath the brazier. Hearts will warm and eyes will glisten at the thought of those who, beyond the grey seas, are gathering in about the festive board. The head upon cot and knapsack will dream of home. And thru rifts in the murky battle-smoke the Bethlehem star will twinkle as of yore.

The Christmas message in its essence has always been one of service for others. It breathes the spirit of kindness and consideration. It glorifies the gentle virtues. Even this year it is well and good that stockings should hang, and that all those quaint observances, hallowed by antiquity, should still be honored. The young Cratchits should have their goose, and the cold hearts of Scrooges should soften with brotherly kindness.

Festivities may be tempered with the reflection that to thousands the season brings the bitterness of happy days gone forever. It has been said that the first Christmas after a sorrow is particularly keen and cold. But the joy and gladness of this gala day, modified tho it may be, will not be repressed. Already the skies which rim the universe of all humanity are lightening, and the better days of Messianic prophecy draw near.

* * *

WHEN the last curl of battle smoke lifts and flees and the mutter of the last gun dies away across the plains of Central Europe, the steady light which glows from the Bethlehem manger will bathe the world with a serener refulgence than has yet illumined history.

Towards that bright day the minds of civilized nations are turning. Perhaps when another birthday of the Christ child is recorded, the dawn will be at hand.

When Santa Came Late

A CHRISTMAS STORY

By John Coleman Adams

WELL, av all the doin's iver I see, I niver seen the likes of what that Riggie Hooker's up to this night. 'N I'm that frightened ye could niver guess. When the bell rang just now, I wint to the door, expectin' it was Miss Polly hersilf, and she out since mornin', and like enough all done up.

So I thried to be quick wid the buggier chain, an' faith I wished I hadn't. For whin I sloong that door back, there was Mr. Riggie instead, which most usual I wouldn't mind. But before I had a chantst to say wan wurd, there lapped up on me white apron the' oogliest bull terrier iver ye seen.

Mr. Riggie had 'im on a chain, but 'e lepped the lingth of ut, and yipp-yipped at me till Riggie near choked 'im wid the big collar.

"My land, Mr. Riggie," says I, "what hev yez got there? And, for the love of Mike, call the beast off."

"He's jist Miss Polly's Christmas present," sez he, "an' he wouldn't hurt ye for a farm. He's jist foolin'. Come on now an' take these bundles whiles I tie him up to the tree. I'm in an awful rush."

"My word," sez I, "ye'll niver be goin' to lave that dog tied to the three? He'll have it torn down and all ate oop, and the blame will be on you."

"You don't know that dog, Norah," sez he, tyin' him to the bottom o' the three. He's a blue-ribboner, he is. Took foor firsts this year. Got a pidigree a hundred years long."

Thin he slips half a dollar in me hand, an' sez he, "I'm goin' to skip round to me father's and change me clothes. I'll be back in fifteen minutes."

Wid that he turns round to that wild beast an' he says to him, "Muggs," he says, "watch out. Stay there till I come back. Watch out!"

Now what do you know about that?

What Muggs, the Prize Dog, Thought About It

Well, that's one on me. What does he mean by leaving me here all alone? What sort of a place is this, anyhow, with a tree growing out of the floor? Pretty swell house. All right on furniture and rugs Say, what's that thing with the teeth and the eyes over there, flat down to the floor? Looks like that one I chewed up over in old Jones' office the other day. I heard 'em say that was a dead wildcat. Pshaw! Didn't have any fun in him. Want to fight? Come over here if you do.

The boss told me to "watch out." Well, I guess I'm good for that, if I am only a pup. That means I'm not to touch any of this rubbish myself.

Hark! What's all this? Lots going on out in that hall. All sorts of voices; kids talking, too; what fun; wish they'd come in. But I couldn't play. I have to "watch out." There's another fat. Somebody's opening that door! My eyes! What a pretty girl! But she can't fool me!

Now who's this coming? Looks like a chauffeur or a coachman. What's that he says? Didn't know what kind of a dog it was? Don't like his looks? Well, who asked you to?

Well, well, here comes another! And where did they dig him up? White hair, down to his chest, in front and behind, fur coat and gloves and high boots.

Hark, again! That's my man sure as my tail's crooked. Now we'll have some fun. But I "watched out" all right, all right!

What Reggie Hooker Said About It

Now, dear, isn't he a dandy? Just see how fond he is of you already. Takes after me, doesn't he? Down Muggsie, down!

You want to know the real story about why I was late. Haven't I told everybody that it was because Mr. John D. Rockefeller had called me up on the long distance telephone to offer me a position at $15,000 a year and expenses, and to tell me what my duties would be? Call that stuff and nonsense? Why, I think it's the prettiest fairy story I ever heard in my life. If it isn't true, it ought to be. Well, if I must, I must, only don't you dare tell a word of it to anybody. If you do, the engagement is off. See?

When I left Muggsie all quiet and sweet under that Christmas tree, I made a rush for home, where I planned a lightning change to evening dress, so as to be back here in time for the show. I knew that little shrimp of a Hamilton was just dying to show off before you in his Santa Claus rags, and I was afraid he or young Coppernoll would get into some sort of a mix-up with Muggs. So I sprinted down the street to our corner; but just as I was crossing Unity place I struck my first snag. There was a poor, shabby-looking woman sitting down flat in the snow, with her feet stretched out in front of her, just as they were arranged when she stopped falling. In one hand she was holding a paper bag at arm's length and apparently waiting for the smashed eggs in it to drip out into the gutter. In the other she was holding the top of a milk bottle—the rest of the bottle and the milk which had been in it were well grouped around the neighboring sidewalk. Her blanket had fallen on its side and a lot of apples were burrowing in the snow; and, last but not least, old Timpkins' dog, down at the grocery, was just nuzzling in the ruins and fishing out the old lady's Christmas corned beef.

Two men and a boy passed her with never a hand to help. One of them was growling as he passed her, "Wouldn't help the old scpid for a farm! Not much! She'd say ye stole part of her cargo, and blame all the trouble on to ye, too. No sir-ee; not for me!" That settled me and so I sailed in regardless. I got the poor old wreck on her feet and collected the remains of her marketing and started to brush her off.

"Ye needn't be so rough," she grumbled. "Didn't get wet none; only lost all my dinner. I'll make 'em pay for it. No business to let the snow lay on the sidewalk anyway!" I jollied her and smoothed her over, and then I thought it was pretty hard, even on a cross old woman, to lose her Christmas treat to herself. So I said, "Come on aunty, right over to the market, and we'll make it all right." But when she turned to look at me, to see if I meant it, she put a hand on her hip and said: "Oh! oh! I guess I must have wrenched me. I can't hardly walk."

"Well," said I, "what's the matter with taking my arm?" (Now, don't laugh, young lady, or this story stops right here). We made an awful pretty pair creeping over to the North Star grocery and hygienic market. I was sure we should meet some of the boys, and some in uniform, too, and sure enough, we did—Bob Woods and Stubby Jackson—but they had the sense to catch on and never said a word. They'll go for me later.

Well, I was on pins all the time and had visions of Muggs holding up the Christmas proceedings, and you blaming me inside and standing up for me against the whole family. So I dodged into the store and called out to old Murphy: "Here, you, give me a nice apple and two quarts of turkeys! No! Well, you know what I mean. And some eggs and a lot of canned stuff." Wasn't that a pretty situation for Reggie? Huh? It was good luck that she didn't live far, and I got her into her little old flat, and before she could grumble any thanks I out loose and made for the house. Talk about the othe wise man that was late at the Chistmas proceedings! I guess I know how he felt, all right. And then when I dropped in here, only a half hour late, why, everybody was so nice and chilly I could fairly feel them freeze the snow on the doorstep. And young Coppernoll was making up to your mother and old Santa Claus was making eyes at you till I was nearly crazy. Now, don't you think we'd better announce it tonight and let those two cubs understand their true situation? Well, I do, and what's more, I've got it all arranged. Your mother said so, and even if she is a bit cross, the program stands as arranged. Come on down to the parlor. (Reggie stops at the tree and appears to pull a little box from a branch. Then this is what the company heard:)

"Ladies and gentlemen, there appears to be one little gift which was overlooked by Santa Claus, perhaps because I was so late and got things so tangled up. It seems to be a diamond ring and it looks as tho it would just about fit Miss Polly Perkins. I take great pleasure in placing it on her third finger left. Ladies and gentlemen, we are open to congratulations!"

What the Company Did to Ratify It

As they stood back in much surprise, and a bit awkward, lacking somebody to lead off, Muggsie suddenly dashed to the front, and in the cleared space before Reggie and the blushing Pollie, commenced to chase his tail round and round in an endless circle. Where upon Reggie, with great presence of mind, called out, "Here, Muggsie, come here! Stand up! Shake!" And the dog, ceasing his gymnastics and rising on his hind legs, thrust forward a paw. Whereupon the company, taking the cue, proceeded with varying emotions to do likewise.

WIT OF CHRISTMAS WEEK

THIS is the season when those abroad long to be in the midst of the festivities at home, and those at home in the midst of the festivities long to be at the ends of the earth.

* * *

Christmas problems: What to give and what to do with what you are given.

* * *

Christmas is a time when one's imagination and one's tummy are stretched to their utmost capacity in one's efforts to appreciate its joys.

* * *

An excuse is about the only thing that people are chary of accepting—even at this time of year.

* * *

"Christmas trees were invented by the Germans," we read. We had always imagined that the trees themselves were invented along with all the other sorts of trees, and merely adopted by the Germans to hang their cheap toys on.

* * *

After a year's sleep Santa Claus will doubtless be astonished and dismayed to find himself in a world of full skirts and empty pockets.

* * *

At Christmas one pays toll to the past with the present.

* * *

Rich relations are often poor company. (A seasonable motto.)

* * *

When the funny man at a Christmas party lets himself go, we all go.

* * *

The loneliest of men is not entirely forgotten at Christmas, tho all the world passes by his tailor will wait at the door.

If you aren't sure if the present is valuable or not, look and see if the price ticket has been removed.

* * *

To those on leave: Don't be too sure of a woman if she is sure of herself.

* * *

At these delightful little Christmas parties the thing one likes to see best next to a pretty woman is a good-looking man.

* * *

Christmas is a season one looks back on with regret and forward to with dread.

* * *

Snap-dragon is a symbolic game most people burn their fingers trying to secure the plums in this life.

* * *

Instead of making merry and making love, we are all making munitions this year.

* * *

The only criterion for choosing presents is one's own taste; that is why old ladies give their nephews pincushions, children give their grandparents toys, men give their wives cigars, and lovers give each other kisses.

* * *

Many an unending romance begins at a Christmas party. As everyone knows, a love affair that never ends is one that has been interrupted.

* * *

To be humorous at the expense of Christmas is a poor revenge for the things that Christmas has done at our expense.

* * *

Another incentive: Madame Polaire is wearing socks for the term of the war, and so no Christmas stocking for her unless peace is signed very quickly.

* * *

When comforters are asked for for the troops, one wonders just a little if it is the knitted variety of comforter that Tommy really wants.

Instead of having a white Christmas this year, it looks rather as if we are going to have a blue one.

* * *

Yuletide is expected to recall the good old times; it certainly recalls the good old jokes—all feeble with age.

* * *

With so few men at home to help to keep it up, Christmas is likely to fall very flat indeed.

* * *

Women are always the same thru all ages, in spite of civilization and science; they are now what they were a thousand years ago—just women. The only difference between a girl and her mother is their feelings for her father.

* * *

Lucky the man who is not done for when a fashionable beauty has done with him.

* * *

Because your lie decries no one, it does not exonerate you from having lied.

* * *

If a man loves his wife he thinks everyone does, and if he does not love her he thinks no one does—and in both cases he is probably wrong.

* * *

If a woman has a lot of men around her she will probably fool the lot; if she has only one man, he will probably fool her

* * *

When a man starts paying a great deal of attention to a certain sort of lady, it is nothing to what he will pay later on.

* * *

Good form is what women admire in one another, because it has no attraction for men.

* * *

People won't take advice, unless they have to pay for it; and when they don't take it they often have to pay for it.

CHRISTMAS HOLLY

BY PATIENCE REED.

LAST CHRISTMAS he gathered the holly with me.

There is a holly bed up at the old Turner place in the little forlorn remnant of a garden. The house stood just at the edge of Silver Creek Ravine, and Edward Turner's young bride brought a holly root back from England and planted it there, a half century or more ago. No one expected it to grow, but, perhaps because she loved it, the holly flourished and spread as the little English bride began to fade. As long as she was able she tended the garden, but all its color and beauty faded years ago, and now there remain only the holly bushes, thriving sturdily, defying change and desolation.

And so each Christmas we went there for our holly to help make festival at home. Last year it was late afternoon before we set out. There was deep snow on the ground, and the air was keen and still. We walked fast, laughing at our frosty breath, kicking the loose snow aside, softly pitiful of a dead goldenrod that stood weirdly above the drifted snow, and of the beech leaves that rustled a protest, but clung stubbornly to bare branches.

At the Turner place someone had wired the gate tightly, so we climbed over it laughing like care-free children. He was so alive—so alive, so eager, so one with life, that Christmas afternoon. . . . In the garden plot we kicked and beat away the snow from the low bushes and heaped the basket breaking and cutting the scrubby branches. When it was overflowing he chose for me a twig with many berries. I found even a finer one for him, and we exchanged with playful solemnity. Before we turned to go we stood silently for a moment in the poor little garden, a mute tribute to the dead English girl who had planted it. On Silver Creek Hill the pines and hemlocks were stiff and black against a lurid after glow.

Then a star gleamed out coldly. The world seemed aloof, far away. The stillness hurt, so I foolishly chanted "Star-light, star-bright, I wish I may, I wish I might." He tried to make me tell my wish and I ran laughing back to the road, shaking off the momentary sadness. So, at the last the little garden knew only our laughter. A rabbit, startled at our shouting, streaked soundlessly from under a shrub away across amethyst fields. The snow crunched frostily under our feet. From the chimneys pillars of smoke rose stiffly into the purple above and the lights from the little windows shone redly, like the after-glow. Such a sense of warmth, of comfort, of well-being and Christmas cheer, that brought to us.

"We'll do this always, so long as there is holly in the old Turner garden—so long as we live," he promised me softly.

"So long as we live," I pledged, a little solemnly, and turned from him to look once more at the west. But the glow had faded. There remained only the ashes of all that glory of flaming colors. So we went in to Light and Laughter.

Thank God that Memory does not become ashen like the afterglow. God leaves us that, to remain always, vivid, bright, unchanged by War, and Loss, and Death. . . .

It is the afternoon before Christmas again. I go alone to gather the Christmas holly, to make Festival.

Renunciation

HAVE I held you, dear, too long?
Was it love that bade you wait?
Why did you, so brave and strong,
Hesitate?

Go, before my lips recant,
Help me keep my breaking vow;
While my heart is adamant,
Leave me now!

Ere my resolutions fly,
Help me strike the parting blow;
Saving you, my love would die!
Sweetheart, go!

Bravely I can smile at you—
For a moment. . . . Don't look back!
Coward tears are overdue. . . .
Good . . . bye . . . Jack!

—A. W.

CHRISTMAS, December 25th, being a public holiday, The Sunday World will be issued on Friday, Dec. 24. Newsdealers, Newsboys and other vendors will please forward changes early in order to avoid delay in making shipments.

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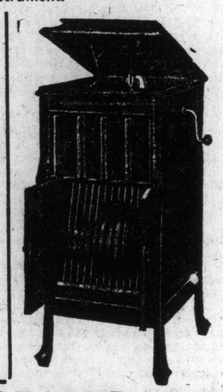

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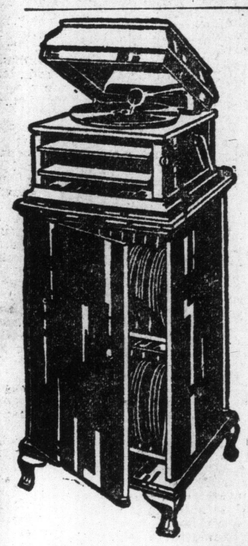

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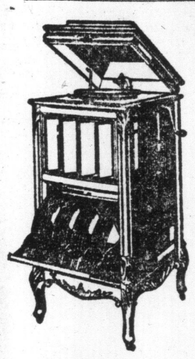

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Detective Blackie

"TRUNK-CHECKS," demanded a muscular-faced boy, as he deposited the hand-luggage of the two travelers in the faded blue bus.

"Be careful of that black wardrobe," warned J. Rufus Wallingford. "I think there's a hinge loose."

"All right," answered the boy, deeply grieved. "I'll write that on my report."

He was embellished with a green hand on his faded blue cap; a yellow-banded man, with a ladder under his arm, crossed the station platform and fixed an electric light bulb.

"I know; it's a comic opera," guessed Wallingford. "Who wants to read about my trunk hinge?"

"The Spanglerville city council. I'm the official baggage-carrier," and he clomped away.

"Don't you get it?" laughed Blackie Daw. "'Tis a political job. The other one is the official bulb-fixer, and here comes the official bus-driver."

"That means there isn't a live dollar in the burg," regretted Wallingford, and, with some disfavor, he viewed the approach of the official bus-driver, who wore a blue band on his cap, and carried a grin full of holes. "I'm afraid the girls are against a dead one this time."

"Good evening, gents," hailed the tooth-shy officer. "I got two good seats left in the grand stand," and he produced a pair of faded blue pasteboards from which the printing had long since worn away. "I reckon most of the councilmen have sold their regular seats by this time, but these is good; front row, right next to the official box."

"We're in luck, Jim," declared Blackie, inspecting the penciled numbers on the tickets, and slipping them into his pocket. "I was afraid we wouldn't get seats at all. By the way, Sergeant, what are they for?"

"Hy, don't you know?" inquired the driver in surprise. "It's the regular Saturday night festival. Why, people come from miles around, from all these summer resorts and health-cures, to see the fireworks. The city council makes a heap of money off o' 'em. The whole courthouse steps is covered with a grandstand, that's left there winter and summer."

"Don't people ever have business in the courthouse?" asked Wallingford.

The driver paused to help the luggage-carrier lift a trunk on top of the bus.

"They go in by the back door?" he briefly explained.

"Do we get ice-cream cones?" demanded Blackie.

"Anything you want," asserted the officer largely. "The city council ain't overlookin' any chances."

"They must be the leading industry," surmised Wallingford.

"They're a right pert lot," assented the official driver, as the muscular boy approach with the last trunk. "Some of 'em's been in the council fifteen years. I've held office twelve years myself." "Must be a lot of money in the city treasury," and both Blackie and Wallingford waited eagerly for the answer to Blackie's question.

"Nigh onto a hundred thousand dollars!" proudly stated the citizen.

The silk-hatted strangers exchanged pleased grins.

The last trunk was slammed on the bus, the official driver mounted his seat and cracked his whip, and the official horses, so bony that Blackie wondered how their skins stood the strain, rattled away.

"And what might your business be?" asked the officeholder, looking back with cordial interest.

"Hush!" warned Blackie in a hoarse whisper, and, leaning forward, he confided: "We are detectives!"

"You don't say so!" responded the shocked driver, in the same breathless fashion. "Who are you after?"

"Maybe you can help us," went on Blackie solemnly. "Any information leading to the apprehension of the proper party will be suitably rewarded."

"Do anything I can for you," offered the driver, so hastily that he forgot to whisper. "I don't reckon there's anybody in town better posted than me."

"Being an official suspector, I suspected as much," returned Blackie keenly interested. "There is a man in this town who goes away every little while, and no one knows where he goes or why."

"Henry Closby!" affirmed the driver, with a promptness which shocked Blackie; for he had only talked at whimsical random, forgetting that in every town there is at least one man whose unexplained goings and comings are an aggravation and an insult. Neighbors have a right to know! If not, why not?

"Describe that man!" demanded Blackie with professional peremptoriness.

"Well," obeyed the driver carefully and accurately. "Henry Closby is a bachelor, about five foot nine, fair to middlin' heavy set, dresses like a dude, has a pink face, wears fancy eyeglasses with a little dingus like a spring tape measure to wind up the string, has blue eyes and shiny black hair and beard and mustache. He keeps the general store."

"More than all the rest of my customers put together!" supplemented Mr. Kerr, in a whisper which cracked into a shrill falsetto at all the emphatic words. "Buys more than a pound a week, and always a fresh pound when he goes to Chicago!"

"See!" eagerly triumphed Blackie. "Isn't that about in line with what we suspected, Yard?"

Wallingford, suddenly aware that Blackie was addressing him, grunted.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Wallingford," corrected Blackie, covered with confusion. "The secret slipped. Mr. Kerr, this is Mr. Scotland Yard, the great English detective; but, of course, he doesn't like his name used here. Hist! leave us!"

"I hope you didn't have the nerve to tell that piker your name was Sherlock Holmes," chuckled Wallingford, as Kerr creaked away.

"Certainly not," grinned Blackie. "I only gave him my initial S!"

The mayor, a pompous old patriarch with a beard to his third vest button, a beard wide and long enough to make a collar and cravat unnecessary, and clean shirts a matter of whim, made a speech, glowing with praise of communism, equal rights, neighborly love, and public ownership, after which some disgruntled native threw a dead cat into the arena, and the fireworks began, under the supervision of a gorgeous official in a red cap-band and red artillery stripes.

A councilman with a three-haired mole on his chin, who crept down next to Blackie in the grandstand, nudged his arm.

"There goes your man," he whispered, pointing to Henry Closby.

"My name is Scorpine. I'm the proprietor of the Spanglerville Adviser," he confided. "N probably know more about our citizens than any man in town. Henry Closby goes to Chicago on the first and third Sunday of every month, and he stays till Tuesday morning every time. He carries a handbag and a big suit-case."

"Yellow?" asked Blackie excitedly.

"The suit-case is."

"Do you hear that?" demanded Blackie of Wallingford; but J. Rufus had turned his back. "The hand bag is black."

"No; brown," asserted the best posted man in town.

"Brown?" repeated Blackie in distress. "That throws me off my calculations. What does he carry in them?"

The best posted man shook his head sadly. "Nobody knows," he confessed. "I can tell you something else about him, tho. Once every month or six weeks he expresses a heavy box to New York!"

Blackie caught his breath loudly. "Not a wooden box?"

"A wooden box!" repeated the other triumphantly. "It is always addressed to B. F. Tuttle, at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street; prepaid!"

"Tuttle," mused Blackie, as if to himself. "I never dreamed that he would be in this!"

"I think we'll investigate this suspicious character," decided Wallingford.

Henry Closby was alone in his store on Sunday morning, taking an invoice of his goods, when they called on him, and he came forward to meet them with an engaging air of a man who is quite sure of himself.

"We don't want a thing in the world," said Blackie, genuinely regretful. "I owe you an apology for starting some gossip about you."

"It can't hurt me," he said, very much to both Blackie's and Wallingford's relief. "The town wasn't so bad, tho, till a long-haired fellow converted the place to public ownership."

"A little soft music, and I'll tell you the story," offered Wallingford with a chuckle. "First they confiscated the electric light plant, the Warden property, the gooseberry industry, and the ax-handle factory; then they bought the mortgage on your father's hotel and foreclosed."

"You must be detectives, after all," wondered Closby.

"Of course, they've been offering you all sorts of information."

"You go to Chicago every two weeks!" whispered Blackie hoarsely.

Closby threw back his head and laughed heartily, tho he looked much concerned, nevertheless.

"Naturally, they'd tell you that the first thing," but he did not explain it. "What else?"

"You buy a pound of orris root at a time," Blackie accused; "and you take a fresh pound to Chicago with you! Listen! I know your secret! The water is hard in Spanglerville!"

"Good sleuthing!" approved Closby. "The city council would probably call me a sissy if they knew I took a bath every morning. While I'm at it, I don't mind answering to the rest of my crimes. What are they?"

"You burn lights in your window till after midnight! Your suit-case is yellow, and your hand-bag is brown! You ship wooden boxes to New York—and you go to Chicago!" rattled Blackie.

"Well, I'll be——" Closby began with a sudden burst of anger, which he as quickly checked.

"I've done the worst possible to the town, I guess," he declared. "I've made money in spite of them, and without their knowledge," and his eyes rested on a padlock tin box standing on his safe. "I've just sold my store, and I'm going away." Presently he overcame his diffident hesitation, unlocked the box, and drew from it a grotesque terra-cotta cast. "Maybe you've seen these things?" he remarked.

"The Lost Dog!" exclaimed both Blackie and Wallingford with delight.

It was a weird little caricature, which at first made one want to laugh, but gradually it emanated, in some subtle way, all the pathetic wistfulness of a mislaid, half-frightened, altogether hopeless, soft-eyed friend of the family, and it made one wish to go right out and adopt a stray cur. It had swept the country in its various forms of clay, plaster, and bronze, and it was for sale in every shop-window, from confectionery stores to cigar stands. Women and children demanded one at sight, and men of all degrees, cabdrivers, lawyers, and shoe-clerks, kept one close to their smoking materials.

"Are you interested in the marketing of it?" asked the sutiously inquisitive Wallingford.

"I made it," stated Closby, quite modestly enough, and smiling affectionately on his own handiwork. "I seem to have a knack for this kind of thing. I've modeled a lot of things out of the clay from my backyard, but this dog is the only one which has been largely successful."

Before they went out to dinner, Wallingford picked up a gorgeously inlaid checker-board, and "hefted" it in surprise.

"I thought that was glass mosaic, but it's as light as wood!" he exclaimed.

"Another little side issue of mine," said Closby carelessly. "It's a transparent mixture, something like celluloid, but is water-proof, fire-proof, and almost scratch-proof. It's not inlay, tho; the design is an ordinary printed affair, underneath, but the material has a curious quality of refraction, which apparently brings the lines to the surface, I have a patent on the process."

"Have you done much with it?" inquired Wallingford, quickly, and he examined the checker-board again with keen interest.

"Not a thing," returned Closby.

"How much will you take for your patents on this thing?"

"Make me an offer."

"Will you give the Warden estate everything we get you over five thousand dollars?"

"I'll give it to anybody you say," returned Closby, puzzled.

"It's a bargain. Closby, you wouldn't mind helping saw off something on the City of Spanglerville, would you?"

Henry Closby grinned.

"If I could play a mean, contemptible, low-down trick on this town before I go, I'd die happy!"

♣ ♣ ♣

AS Blackie registered at the official hotel under the flat eye of the official inn-keeper, he glanced across at the opposite page which carried the names of the arrivals of four days past. There they were, three names in a neat, firm hand; Mistress Patty Warden, Miss Violet Warden, Miss Fanny Warden. Rooms twenty-seven, twenty-eight and twenty-nine.

As soon as the men were straightened in their own apartments, they tip-toed along the hall to the door of twenty-seven, and knocked.

"Hist!" said Blackie, as the door opened, and the blue eyes of Violet, the brown eyes of Fanny, and the gray eyes of Aunt Patty, widened with astonishment as they saw before them a lean and lank gentleman with white hair, black mustache, yellow sideburns and a red goatee.

"Blackie!" gasped Violet, regaining her breath, and shaking hands delightedly with him, while big Jim Wallingford turned to Fanny Warden with the warm friendliness which had been growing between them since the men had volunteered to recover the lost fortune of the beautiful Warden orphans.

"Before we leave this town, little Vi, we'll collect the forty thousand dollars which the city of Spanglerville stole from your estate," and Violet's blue eyes softened as he looked at them.

"We were out and looked at the property which Spanglerville confiscated for Mr. Falls and his clique, right after the death of Mr. Warden," observed Aunt Patty indignantly. "It must be worth a hundred thousand dollars to the railroad."

"If we get the original valuation of forty thousand, and our expenses, we'll call it square," returned Wallingford. "Hand us some information," and as he looked at the blank and discouraged faces of the three ladies, he chuckled. "Don't seem to be any."

"How could there be?" demanded Violet. "Why, there's only one regular person in the place."

"Hist!" loudly whispered Blackie, and jerked the red goatee from the doorknob. "I know that man!" He stuck the goatee on his chin. "Henry Closby!"

"Henry Closby!" repeated the three ladies in amazement.

"Detective stuff," grinned Blackie. "Get on your shawls, girls, and we'll have a municipal dinner and a municipal show."

"Come on, Jim, let's join the festivitiee," urged Blackie, beginning to fret from inactivity before his cigar was well under way.

"Lets finish our dinner," implored Wallingford, who was heavy after meals.

"I'm thru," protested Blackie, rising. "There's doings out there, and your Uncle Horace isn't in the middle. There go the girls. Come on!"

Wallingford was about to enter a further protest when a voice at his ear observed, in a half whisper.

"I've got a little information for you!" Wallingford turned, and found, stooping—to sit beside him, a fat-faced, thin old man, with a big silk bow at his collar. He put his hairy forefinger on Wallingford's knee for impressiveness. "Henry Closby goes to Chicago, but he gets his letters from New York. I reckon that's queer!"

"I don't know Mr. Closby," returned Wallingford uncomfortably.

"Certainly not!" agreed the native. "Now, I'm William Boyler, the postmaster and a mem[illegible] the city council, and I reckon I kn[illegible] more about folks than [illegible] man in this town.

"I hand[illegible] he mail, and I can get facts that n[illegible]dy else can. If there's any reward—"

"I didn't get all that conversation, Jim," complained Blackie. "Now, as one detective to another, what did he say?"

"He gave me some damaging testimony against Henry Closby," grinned Wallingford. "Henry, it seems, goes to Chicago!"

"Can you blame him?" inquired Blackie. "Henry must be a live member. Come on; let's join the mad, merry throng."

"Wait till I get some cigars," pleaded Wallingford, and went up to his room.

When he returned, he found Blackie in earnest converse with a lean and sallow gentleman who cracked the joints of his knuckles ceaselessly when he talked.

Mr. Wallingford shook hands with the gentleman, whose elbow creaked; and he listened.

"Now, see what you make of this," whispered Blackie impressively. "Mr. Kerr, the druggist, says that Henry Closby frequently buys powdered orris root!"

THE flat-eyed proprietor himself brought the ice water to Blackie Daw's room. There it was sure enough, the thing the chambermaid and the bell boy had reported; a big, black box on a camera tripod, with a twin lens in front, and a mass of wheels and levers and pulley belts on the side. The proprietor, ice water in hand, looked at it until his eyes bulged.

"What is that dingus?" he asked of the tall, solemn gentleman with the pale blue whiskers, who stood at the window with a telescope in his hand, looking out thru the small end.

"It's a sleuthograph," reported Detective Daw. "Look in."

Ice water still in hand, the proprietor looked into the sleuthograph, and before his widening gaze a silver dollar slid out from a hole in a black velvet background, and slid up out of sight in the top of the box!

"Gosh!" muttered the proprietor, and jerked back as he found Blackie Daw looking solemnly in at the lenses over his shoulders. "What does that mean?"

Detective S. Holmes placed a long, lean finger to his right temple, and thought. He added a long, lean finger to his left temple, and thought.

"It means that someone in this town is making money in secret."

"Gosh!" gasped the proprietor. "Who do you suppose?"

"The sleuthograph is working on that right now," replied Detective S. Holmes. "It reads the sun, the moon, and the stars, and possesses all the secrets of the Seventh Book of Moses, and all the wisdom of the seventh son of a seventh son. Hist! Look!"

Down across the velvet background of the sleuthograph slipped a white letter and rested at the bottom of the box; and that letter was the letter "H!"

"Gosh! Where's the rest of it?

"Coming," replied the blue-whiskered detective excitedly. "The next letter should be here in ten or fifteen minutes. Maybe all of the name."

For only an instant the proprietor's flat eyes stared, then suddenly he slammed down the pitcher of ice water, and dashed out of the room.

Blackie Daw hurried to the connecting door and threw it open.

"For the love of Mike, Jim, it works!" he exclaimed, choking with laughter. "These hicks will swallow anything. Send the girls over, quick, to post Closby!"

"I can't believe it," chuckled Wallingford. "I guess the girls had better come back and corroborate, so there won't be any flitch."

"Fine," agreed Blackie. I shall wear purple."

Blackie had hardly more than adjusted the curling purple whiskers than there was a knock on his door. The proprietor was back again, and with him were the mayor and three city councilmen; Mr. Boyler, Mr. Kerr, and Mr. Scorpine.

"Any more letters down?" excitedly demanded the mayor.

"Hist!" returned the purple detective. "I haven't looked."

"There's an 'E' and an 'N' after the 'H'!" huskily reported City Councilman Kerr. "Henry, I bet you!"

A mad scramble ensued in front of the lens, and mad excitement ensued as an "R" dropped down.

"Henry Closby, I bet you!" guessed the mayor.

"Wait, gentlemen," counselled the solemn detective. "It may not be true," and he held the "Y" of "HENRY" for fully five minutes, while he listened intently at the hall door.

At last there was a rustle and a suppressed giggle, and Blackie touched the push button on the back of a chair, and the letter "Y" fell down. Then a "C" and an "L"!

Wallingford tip-toed into the room during the tension of that great moment, and slipped a little white note into Blackie's hand, and elbowed his way in front of the lens for a peep at the sleuthograph.

"It is as we suspected," he announced, and just then there clattered down the letters "O" "S" "B" "Y"!

"Gosh!" breathed the proprietor.

"Henry Closby! I said so!" indignantly stated the mayor.

"Ah!" Detective S. Holmes turned from the window, crumpling the little white note in his hands: "If we know the guilty man, the rest is easy. Now let us see what Henry Closby is doing at this moment," and he gave the crank of the sleuthograph a vigorous turning, in which cog-wheels clanked and ratchets rattled.

Gazing into the marvelous machine in pushing, crowding turns, the mayor and the councilmen saw a kaleidoscopic maze of twirling colors, and as they stepped back, stupefied, the great detective S. Holmes bent down and looked in, and whirled in vast excitement.

"Henry Closby," he declared, "is at this moment digging a hole in his back yard! Gentlemen, will someone please see if he is?"

The room was vacated in an instant, except for S. Holmes and Scotland Yard, and the three Warden ladies; and they laughed until the tears streamed down their cheeks.

In the meantime, the mayor and the official innkeeper and the three councilmen were tearing across the street and down the alley, and thru the brick-yard to Henry Closby's back fence. Five whiskered faces peered over the fence, and five pair of eyes widened with astonishment. Henry Closby was digging a hole!

♣ ♣ ♣

IN the evening, as soon as it was properly dark, Blackie made him a mask out of the blue cambric, went back thru the brickyard, climbed up on Closby's high board fence, and sat there smoking thru a hole in his mask, absolutely motionless otherwise for a solid hour, while the populace quiveringly watched.

Blackie's actions were so openly mysterious that Mayor Sawberry himself came to Wallingford in protest on Wednesday morning.

"Your man Holmes is mighty careless about his disguises," he complained, after having duly introduced himself. "Henry Closby's bound to know who he is and what he's hanging around for."

"Exactly," declared Wallingford. "My assistant's actions may seem strange to you and to Spanglerville, no doubt."

"Well, to tell you the truth," admitted the mayor; "they do. Why, not above twenty minutes ago, he stopped out in the middle of the square, and gave something wrapped up in red tissue paper to all the children in town, and whispered to them to run home and hide it! I suppose you know what it was?"

Concealing his concern and chagrin as much as possible, Wallingford said pompously "I do not, Mr. Mayor. I leave those details entirely to my assistant."

"It was a square of limburger cheese, about the size of a marble!" exploded the mayor, whose chest had been uncomfortably expanded by the weight of this information. "Now just maybe there is some sense behind that, but to us it looks crazy!"

"It is," assented Wallingford. "There is no one on our force who can play crazy so well as my assistant. That's why they sent him with me to Spanglerville."

"But what good does it do?" persisted the mayor.

"Look at this letter," insisted Wallingford calmly.

He handed Mayor Sawberry a letter bearing the business card of B. F. Tuttle, and addressed to Henry Closby. The mayor opened that letter, with no more compunction than if it had been an advertisement addressed to himself. He real as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Closby: I take pleasure in calling your attention to the fact that your royalties are steadily increasing, being $2,223.40 for this month, an increase of nearly $150 over last month, and of over $250 above the month previous. Your latest shipment looks very promising. By the way, I think you had better send me a sample of the Spanglerville city water for analysis."

The mayor laid down that letter on the table before him, and viewed it with bulging eyes. "He's been using the city water!" he puffed.

"Exactly," agreed Wallingford, inspecting the absorbed mayor with scant liking. "Your water possesses some delicate chemical property which makes it highly valuable to Mr. Closby, in a secret process of art manufacture. This letter shows just how valuable."

The new letter was from a New York bank and the mayor opened it with fingers which trembled from indignation.

"My Dear Mr. Closby," he read. "As per your request, we enclose herewith an itemized statement of the amounts deposit slips, you will be able to locate your agent, Mr. Tuttle. We trust that, by comparing this with your duplicate deposit dlips, you will be able to locate the slight discrepancy between your estimated balance and ours."

Within, on a long folded slip, and compiled by an adding machine, was a statement of steadily growing monthly deposits, extending back over three years, and totalling to over forty thousand dollars, mostly invested in bonds.

To say that Mr. Sawberry was horrified is putting it mildly.

"And we trusted that man!" he declared in sorrowful anger. "What does he manufacture?"

Impressively, Wallingford produced from behind the bureau, the illuminated checker-board, and placed it before the mayor. By its side he set an ebony box, its lip and sides apparently inlaid with glass, in elaborate Louis Quinze decorations.

The mayor's sorrowful indignation increased. "And he never showed these things to Spanglerville!" he complained bitterly.

"Never once," agreed Wallingford. "Why, these things could have been made the city industry, and a great attraction at your Saturday festivals. All your unemployed people could have become artists, and the city council grown rich from their well-paid labor on this beautiful Glazed Inlay."

"Glazed Inlay?" repeated the mayor. "Is that what he called it?" and he once more inspected curiously the box and the checkerboard. "That man has held back the progress of his town," he concluded, with woful grief that such things could be! "I reckon the city council will fix him! They're in session now. I'll take these things right over to them! By the way, you're not going to charge anything for the loan of them, are you?"

"Certainly not," Wallingford assured him.

"You see, Mr. Mayor," he resignedly explained, "if you attempt to tax Mr. Closby, he can move away from Spanglerville. The only thing the city can do is to force Mr. Closby to sell his patent, secret processes and good-will, at a fair figure," and he looked at his watch.

If there are seven men in a room, and one of them looks at his watch, six others immediately do likewise. Mr. Sawberry extracted his own timepiece from somewhere beneath his whiskers, glanced at it hastily, and was startled.

"I must hurry right over to the council meeting," he observed.

"A receipt for my New York client, please," insisted Wallingford, and pushed it toward him.

The mayor receipted for the objects of art and the documentary evidence, and hurried away.

A nervous little dark-skinned man was in the store with Henry Closby, and concentrated, with penny-pursuing intensely, on books, invoices, bills, and receipts, when a committee of four members of the city council, including the mayor, entered with much pomp and ceremony.

In deference to his official capacity, Mr. Boyler and Mr. Kerr and Mr. Scorpine allowed Mayor Sawberry to take up a position about two feet in front of them, and, in solemn array, hats held formally across their left wrists, they awaited the attention of the proprietor.

Mr. Closby came forward with scant graciousness.

"Well?" he demanded peremptorily.

The mayor cleared his throat. "We represent Spanglerville, the people, and the city council," he began sonorously, and looked back at his followers to see if they were properly supporting him. His eyes was attracted immediately to one of the show windows, however, against the pane of which was flatly pressed the nose of a face otherwise entirely concealed by a radiating pink beard of the most inflammatory anarchistic type. Needless to say, that face was Blackie Daw's!

"Very well," responded Mr. Closby, his gaze also roving to the face in the window, each eye of which at that moment, successively winked shut.

"It has come to the ears of the city council that you have found the city water of use, necessity, and profit in an art manufacture known as Glazed Inlay. Is this allegation true?"

"It has also come to the ears of this body," went on the mayor, "that you have made over forty thousand dollars from this patent, in less than three years, and that you're taking in, from it, over twenty-five thousand dollars a year. Is this allegation true?"

"I refuse to answer."

"You don't need to!" retorted the mayor warmly. "The city council has absolute proof!" It was almost impossible not to look again at that show-window, but Mayor Sawberry accomplished it, and gazed stonily out thru the back door at the high board fence. "Now, the city council, which only wants its rights, Mr. Closby, has decided on this! It will take over the manufacture of your Glazed Inlay, make it a municipal enterprise, charge you nothing for the use of our valuable reasonable royalty on the output. The question before us, for dispassionate and friendly argument is: 'What is the least royalty that will satisfy you?'"

A fond light kindled in Henry Closby's eyes.

"I have been waiting for this happy moment," he gaily informed them.

"You may have it. It will cost you exactly sixty thousand dollars; no more, no less. Thanking you one and all for your kind attention, I bid you a pleasant good morning." He bowed with extreme formality, and strode back to the dark little nervous man, who was now inspecting the contents of each shelf with a professional eye.

The mayor and the committee were speechless with rage, surprise, and many other emotions too complicated to assort. Some vigorous denunciation might, nevertheless, have come from some of them if there had not appeared at that moment above the board fence, a face wearing yellow Dundreary's a foot long and a pair of huge blue goggles! Needless to say, that face belonged to Blackie Daw; and the mayor was so disconcerted by the sight, that, with a parting puff of his cheeks, he turned and stalked rapidly out of the store, followed by the entire committee!

They were not to escape so easily, however, for, just at the corner of the alley, the tireless detective, now wearing a flawless Vandyke, met them with three separate hists.

"We are on his trail!" he declared. "He has sold his store, and collected the money! He leaves town tonight, on the seven-thirty train, never to return! He will take the Glazed Inlay patent with him!"

They had intended to "dicker" with Mr. Closby for as many weeks as might be necessary, but Blackie's latest news rather upset them. If Closby had sold his store, and was going away that very night, never to return, they were quite likely to lose forever a municipal enterprise, based on Spanglerville's only valuable natural resource, which already paid a profit of nearly twenty-five thousand dollars a year; to which must be added the immense revenues to be derived from applying the wonderful Glazed Inlay to furniture!

As the result of their deliberations the city clerk was sent to Mr. Closby with an offer of ten thousand dollars and a royalty for his patent.

The city clerk came back with a counter-offer of sixty thousand cash.

The city council offered twenty thousand, and royalty.

The answer was the same.

They offered thirty thousand, and no royalty.

Same answer!

Blackie Daw, wearing a Francis Josef make-up, dashed in upon the worried city council with another tale of woe.

Another Adventure Next Week.

A Visit From Saint Kick

If you are selfish and complain
You'll never see Saint Nick,
But get a visit some fine night
From grumpy old Saint Kick.

Saint Kick is tall and thin and sour
And drives a grunting team;
Eight pigs who pull an empty trough
Beneath the starlight gleam.

From roof to roof they speed and squeal
While sleep enwraps the land,
Then down some chimney slips Saint Kick,
His empty bag in hand.

He fills it with your best loved toys,
All pretty things and gay,
Then up the chimney quickly climbs
And vanishes away.

McLandburgh Wilson.

NAVY TOO BUSY TO KNIT.

Lady Jellicoe, at Manchester, said the notion that the fleet was twiddling its fingers was wrong. A lady who sent Sir John Jellicoe a ton of wool in order that the sailors could knit their [illegible] had received the wool returned [illegible] the men were too busy.

INTERESTING STORIES ABOUT THE WAR

WAR YARNS

Send us the best war story you've heard. It can be a story of training or trench, of anything connected with war.

Make it brief, and address it—War Stories, The Sunday World, Toronto.

For the three best stories (those at top of the column) received every week one dollar each will be paid.

A NEW recruit at the Niagara camp was put on picket duty a few nights after reaching there. Later on in the evening the company sergeant-major came to the post and asked if the colonel had come in yet. On receiving the reply that he had not, the seargeant-major remarked to himself, "Very funny, he should have been in before this." The recruit overheard him and on the colonel presenting himself before the sentry later on the "rookie" called out, "Gee, colonel, you had better hurry into your tent. The seargeant-major was looking for you and is going to give you the devil for being late."—S. H. M., Toronto.

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A CERTAIN company stationed at one of the military camps, was allowed the privilege of choosing anything special that they would like for dinner. The cook was going his rounds and arrived at Corp. Smith.

Cook: "Anything special for your men, today?"

Corporal: "Yes, they would like some rhubarb."

Cook (jotting down in his pocket-book): Corporal Smith and men—and looking up, "Here, damn it, corporal, tell 'em to have cabbage."—E. J. Franklin, 165 Ossington avenue.

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OFFICER, to Sergeant O'Callaghan, just promoted, of newly formed Irish volunteer regiment, just being mobilized for active service: "Have your company 'fall in' outside." Sergeant O'Callaghan, in commanding tone of voice: "B Company, fall outside in, as you were—fall insideout, as you were. Fall in outside, that's better."—Patt Gannon, 331 Lagauchetiere street west, Montreal, Que.

♣ ♣ ♣

THE "Awkward Squad" were being put thru their drill in a rather business-like way; the orders to shoulder arms, slope arms, and double were met with in the usual manner. Upon the last command being given an Englishman remarked in an undertone way, "To H—— with doubling," whereupon an Irishman overhearing the remark,—turned and said: "To H— with London,"—J. C. Simpson, 67 Westminster avenue.

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ENQUIRING Yankee to veteran: "Well Scottie, where did the shrapnel strike you?"

Young Veteran: "Right here" (putting his hands to his heart).

Enquiring Yankee: "Gee whiz, man! If the shrapnel had touched your heart you would be dead."

Young Veteran: "Well, you see, at the time that I was wounded my heart was in my mouth."—Ernest A. Hamer, 66 McGill street.

♣ ♣ ♣

DURING the battle of Langemarck a chaplain of a Canadian battalion, while under heavy fire, was offering up prayer, and just as he was saying "O Lord hear our prayer," a German bullet wizzed merrily past his head. In the excitement of the moment he exclaimed, "O, Lord! hear that!" Even under the singular circumstances the remark had its funny side to a nearby private.—V. M. C., Box 205, Barrie.

♣ ♣ ♣

A FRIEND turned a recruiting sergeant down hard when asked to enlist. The sergeant then said to him: "What will you do if the Germans come over here?" "Then I will go overseas." This is a true story. It happened on University ave.

—W. J., College street.

♣ ♣ ♣

IT WAS Pat's first day at drill, but, altho the bugle had sounded Pat had not shown up, so the sergeant went on explaining the various commands to his recruits. Just as he got thru explaining the "order arms" Pat came running out of the barracks with a new rifle in his hand. As Pat was about to take his place in line the sergeant gave the command: "Order arms!"

The Irishman looked puzzled, then walking up to the sergeant he said: "Please, and begorra sorr, won't this one do, because, how can I 'order' any when I haven't got a cent?"—M. T., 114 East avenue, North, Hamilton.

♣ ♣ ♣

PROUD MOTHER (whose son has just been promoted and given his commission): "Jack, you look splendid in your new uniform, but why don't you wear your non com. suit, and save that one for Sundays?—B. M. Cary, 1246 Pape ave.

♣ ♣ ♣

PAT was instructed to get water for a section of his company that was in the first-line trenches. After reaching the well he saw a German making for the same place. The surprise meeting made them both drop their pails and the German took to his heels. Pat raced after him. After running a considerable distance the German stopped and as Pat came up to him he said, "That was quite a run we had wasn't it?" The German replied, between breaths, "Yes, and when I get my breath I'm going to run some more!"—Geo. M. Chalmers, 370 King west.

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HERE is a story from the front. A subaltern in the Shropshires had lost himself one dark nigth after having had the rum ration for the first time in his life. Wandering between the first and second line of trenches in the blackness, he ran up against a listening post. "Excuse me," said the subaltern, politely, "but is this the way to the war?"— J. T., 110 Davenport road.

♣ ♣ ♣

TOMPKINS was one of those fellows who was anxious for acceptance. When the doctor examined him he complained he couldn't sleep well. The doctor answered, "You're the very man we want for sentry duty. Sign on."—H. Goldstein, 111 Church street.

♣ ♣ ♣

AN English school teacher one day took France as the subject of the geography lesson.

"In this terrible war," said she, "who is our principal ally?"

"France," came the chorus.

"Right," said the teacher. "And now will any one of you give me the name of a town in France?"

"Somewhere," promptly shouted one small lad. W.N.T., Markham.

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KAISER ACCEPTS CASH FOR A COUNT'S LIFE

ACCORDING to the Amsterdam Telegraaf Count Hemptinne, who was sentenced to death by a German court-martial, has been sent to Germany.

It is reported that the efforts of the Pope are to a great extent responsible for the change of mind of the Germans, but perhaps, also, the $400,000 which, it is rumored, the count's family had to pay for him and his fellow-victims had something to do with this sudden alteration in their plans.

The Pope has also succeeded in getting the death sentences passed on Mme. Louise Thilles, Countess Jeanne de Belleville, and Monsieur Louis Severin commuted to hard labor for life by the German authorities.

These three were sentenced to death by court-martial on Oct. 9, along with Miss Cavell and Mr. Dancq, a Brussels architect, who were executed.

BULGARIA PLANNING BIG AEGEAN PORT

The Bulgarian Minister of Finance, M. Tontcheff, who has been visiting Berlin with the object of obtaining a new war loan, told German press representatives that Bulgaria's main idea was the development of shipping traffic. They would try to become a seafaring nation by building a first-class war and commercial harbor at Porto Lagos (Aegean Sea, 38 miles west-north-west of Dedeagatch).

The expenses of establishing the harbor works were estimated at about $10,000,000.

LORD KITCHENER'S NEW HONOR.

Earl Kitchener has been granted authority to wear the Grand Cordon of the Order of Leopold, conferred upon him by the King of the Belgians. Similar permission has been granted to Sir Robert Borden and to Gen. Sir Arthur Paget, to wear decorations conferred by France, Russia, and Serbia.

IN "MIRACLE" OF TRENCHES, DEAD RISE TO FIGHT

Lieutenant's Story Is One of the Strangest Physchological Experiences of the War.

The Germans had swarmed into a French trench and broken down the resistance of the defenders, whose bodies covered the ground. Suddenly a man rose, and, seizing a sack of grenades, shouted, "Up with you, dead men!" At this summons the wounded in the trench staggered to their feet and drove the enemy out.

* * *

THE hero of this episode was Lieut. Pericard, a man of 38, whose hair is already white, and his story, forming one of the strangest psychological experiences of the war, is told by M. Maurice Barres, the well-known French writer, in The Echo de Paris:

I was the first man out of the French trench. I was as sure of my death as I was of the sunshine, but what serenity was mine! The serenity of an expiring man, who is dying in a state of grace and sees the angels bending towards him. Still throwing bombs, we reached the enemy trench and recaptured our portion.

Shamed By Example

I am suddenly conscious of the precariousness of my fate; my exaltation abandons me; I am afraid. I throw myself behind a heap of sand-bags. Only a soldier named Bonnot remains. He is untroubled and fights on like a lion. I recover myself, shamed by his example. Some thirty metres off I notice an interruption in the trench in the form of an enormous splinter shield. Shall I go to see what is happening there? I hesitate and then sharply decide.

The trench is full of French dead; there is blood everywhere. At first I go carefully, with little assurance. I am with all these dead. From our own trench behind men watch me with eyes of fear, in which I read, "He is going to his death." I turn towards the extended corpses. I think: "Their sacrifice, then, is to be of no avail?; they will have fallen in vain? And the Boches are going to come back! They will steal our dead from us."

A sacred fury gripped me. I have no recollection now of my exact actions or words. All I know is that I shouted something like this: "Oh! there! Up with you! What are you doing on the ground there! Get up and let us go and kick these pigs out of it!"

"The Dead Follow You"

Debout les morts! A touch of madness? No, for the dead answered me. They said to me, "We follow you." And, rising at my call, their souls mingled with my soul and made of it a great incandescent mass, a wide river of fused metal. There was nothing now that could astonish or stop me. I had faith that moves mountains and the exaltation of the thaumaturge (a magician), who works miracles by his will.

What happened then? I must frankly admit that I don't know. There is a gap in my recollection; action swallowed up memory. I retain the impression of having had an abnormally taller and bigger frame, the body of a giant, with superabundant and limitless vigor and an extraordinary facility of thought which enabled me to have my eyes in ten places at once, to shout an order to one while dominating another by a gesture, to fire a rifle and at the same time protect myself from a threatening bomb.

Twice we ran short of bombs, and twice we found, at our feet, sacks full of them, mingled with the sand-bags. We had moved about over them all day without noticing them. But it was, indeed, the dead had put them there.

At last the Boches calmed down; we were able to consolidate our barrier of bags. We again found ourselves masters of this corner. All the evening and during several of the succeeding days I retained the religious emotion which had seized me at the moment of that summons to the dead. I felt something like that which one feels after a fervent communion.

It is the living who carried me along by their example, and the dead who led me by the hand. The cry came, not from the mouth of a man, but from the heart of all those who lay there, living and dead. One man alone could not find that accent. It wanted the collaboration of several souls, aroused by circumstances, and some of them already floating in eternity.

Marked Change Has Come Over German People's War Spirit

Hope of Victorious Peace Slowly Dying Out — Public Slowly Awakening to Fact That Britain Did Not Want and Was Not Prepared for War.

BY CARL GABE.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18.—I was in Berlin when the war broke out and have twice visited Germany since. Each time I see a change in the spirit of the people. On my last visit it was very marked.

At first the enthusiasm was boundless. In all Germany one could not have found a German who was not only confident of victory, but of a walk-over. This feeling of the people was crystallized in the saying of the kaiser to his armies, "Before the leaves fall from the trees you will be back in your homes again." It was repeated at every street corner, and constant reminiscences of 1870 were rounded off with boasts that "Our army is now incomparably better and stronger."

The German mood of exaltation lasted, with certain relapses, until January, when the economic pinch of the war began to be felt. The first wave of disappointment was when the great rush of the German armies failed to reach Paris. It was a foregone conclusion with the German people that their troops would enter Paris on Sept. 2, the anniversary of Sedan. But the truth of the battle of the Marne was never divulged to them, nor were the great losses on the Yser and at Ypres. Hinderberg's great victory at Tannenburg caused widespread rejoicings, but they were damped by the grim stories brought back to Berlin by large gangs of laborers sent by the German Government to dredge the Masurian lakes in order to prevent pestilence when the shallow waters dried in the spring. It was impossible to seal the mouths of all those men, who recovered thousands of German soldiers' bodies. The so-called "lakes" are bog and swamp expanses covered with vegetation that simulates solid land, and the pursuing German forces floundered into the same morasses as the retreating Russians. A German soldier who had fought at Tannenburg told me that his comrades perished in heaps.

There was natural exultation over the sea victory off Coronel. The sequel off the Falkland Islands was not so promptly communicated to the German public, and, when eventually divulged, it caused great depression. Nothing could longer disguise the truth that Germany's naval power had been swept from the high seas.

Despite all the talk of the German press and military party last spring of a drive thru to Calais, it was obvious that the German people had become sceptical, but the national spirit was revived by the great operations on the eastern front. It was, nevertheless, realized that the successes in the east were only accomplished by great withdrawals from the west. In the suburbs of Berlin we were kept awake night after night by the incessant rumble of the heavy troop trains, a stream that lasted three weeks. It is my own calculation that 750,000 men were thus shifted. Since the setback of Russia, the stream, a much-diminished one, has flowed west again. This compulsory shuttle-cock movement of Germany's dwindling forces has not failed to impress the German public with its significance.

No Hope of Reaching London

The German people, in fact, now recognize that Germany is no longer capable of attaining the ends she set out for. The idea has entirely died out of reaching London. Nobody now discusses it except a few rabid Chauvinists. A frequent forecast I have heard is that 'there will be two winners, Germany and Great Britain." The explanation of this apparent paradox is the hope that Germany will retain the north of France, incorporate Belgium in the German Empire, and make Poland a province of Prussia. A large indemnity is expected from both France and Russia, but nothing is hoped for from Great Britain beyond restoration of the German colonies and the "freedom of the seas," that great German objective which no German I have met is able to define or explain.

Italy is believed to be fighting only for the Trentino, and the German public is amiably inclined to let her have it at Austria's expense. It is common theory that when the death of the Austrian Emporer occurs, Austria will become part of the German customs union, retaining only her autonomy. It will be noted that the German public allot to their ally no spoils of the war.

It is my impression, gained in several weeks' recent travel, that the present heartfelt wish of the majority of the German people is for peace, but not for peace at any price. They are still in the mood stubbornly to endure rather than forfeit compensation for their efforts and losses. The German nation entered upon another winter campaign with the greatest reluctance —but the cry is still "Hold on," the hope is still that the allies will collapse before Germany comes to the end of her resources and has shot her last bolt. The psychology of the modern German has never been tested in defeat. It is my personal belief that should victory turn full tide against his arms, there would be a revulsion of feeling culminating in revolution. At heart the nation knows that the war was forced by their military party. The war has not altered the most Socialistic people in Europe, nor is forgotten that bitter proverb of the Germen people, "Der Mensch fangt beim Leutnant an" ("The human being commences with the lieutenant").

People Are Depressed

But, despite all these expectations, the German people are depressed. Many have admitted to me that, whatever the result of the war, they can never now realize their passionate dream of the destruction of British trade, British sea supremacy, and the British Empire. This unachieved, all other gains will be Dead Sea fruit. And behind the hopes of spoliation of Belgium, France and Russia, looms the spectre of Germany's growing financial troubles and food problem. Grim understanding now awakens that victory can only be achieved, if it is achieved, very quickly. It is admitted that the war has become a contest of men, money and material reserves. If the dreamed-of indemnities were secured, they could only be extracted in relatively small instalments spread over many years. The retention of territorial gains cannot save the bankruptcy of Germany's national finances—they were shaky enough even before the war. And it is sorrowfully admitted that nothing can atone for the decimation of German manhood.

Hatred of Britain Is Dying Out

One change is notable. The almost insane hatred of England has worked itself out. Italy's so-called "treachery" acted as a lightning conductor for some of that electrical fury. The German women were once even more vindictive against British prisoners than the German men. In a tramway at Cologne I saw a British civilian, under escort for an internment camp, offer a bar of chocolate to a child. The mother was grossly incensed, and shouted that she would not have her child "polluted" by an offering from an "accursed Englishman."

Intelligent Germans now grudgingly admit that the war was not forced by Great Britain and that she only entered upon it with reluctance. One of my German friends, indeed, sardonically remarked that the German inspired press gives itself away continually by rsiterating Great Britain's guilt in one column, and sneering at her unpreparedness and slow awakening in another column. "That," he said, "is difficult to reconcile with a plot."

SHOPPERS CARRY BAGS OF COPPPER

THERE is a scarcity of change in Germany. Copper pfennig pieces, which were difficult to obtain in ordinary times, are now largely circulated. Shopkeepers object to accepting whole bags of small copper coins, but they are forced to take them up to the value of $500. Stamps are also being accepted as equivalent to coin, but this leads to trouble as the postage stamp gets dirty and loses its sticking properties as it passes from hand to hand. Young people in tramways are paying conductors with pfennigs, of which there are ten to a penny. The conductors object to the introduction of copper, the papers say, on purely personal grounds, for they fear that instead of getting an occasional 5 pf. nickel "tip" people may begin using copper, as they do in Austria-Hungary.

The public is awaiting with impatience the coming of the new iron coins; some have already been issued, but collectors have snapped them all up.

SHELLS FROM AUSTRALIA.

Substantial progress is being made by Australian manufacturers with the preparations for shell-making. High explosive shells will, it is very probable, be turned out in Australia very soon, and shipments to Europe are expected to commence about the end of the year.

ROMANCE RISES OUT OF SANDBAG OF LONE TROOPER

Outside King's Cross, London, a lank and limping Australian trooper from Gallipoli stepped up to a man and asked for "a light." He seemed just a bit strange and forsaken in London, and the Englishman who accommodated him with a match asked if he had friends in town.

"Not in London town," the wounded man replied. "But Scotland way."

Then, asking his new-found acquaintance to step to where the glare of a station lamp would enable him to read, the Australian pulled from his pocket a much-fingered letter.

"It's from a Dundee lass," he explained, "and I'm on my way to see her parents and fix things up. This is how it came about. Folks in Dundee have been sending out sandbags, and it happened to be my job one day to 'turn' them—they always arrive inside out—and fill them. Well, out of one tumbled a letter from Miss ——, of Dundee, saying if it fell into the hands of a lonely soldier she'd be glad to cheer him with an occasional letter. I was on for that act, and we've been writing to each other ever since. I've got a prosperous sheep farm back in Australia, and I'm going to Dundee to try to make her see the advantage of accepting a half-interest in it for life."

ASKED COPPER AS PAY FOR GUNS

Holland Gets Itself "In Dutch" Over Austrian Transaction.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 18.—According to The Telegraaf, some five or six months ago the Dutch Government ordered a large number of guns from the Skoda works in Austria, the delivery of which should take place shortly.

"The remarkable part of this transaction is," the journal says, "that the Austrian Government demanded payment for the guns half in gold and half in copper. Of course, they knew very well in Vienna when this contract was concluded that Great Britain allows the import of copper into Holland solely on condition that the Dutch Government undertakes that this metal shall not be re-exported.

"We learn from reliable sources that the allies are not satisfied with the conditions of this transaction, and that consequently the British Government will stop the entire import of copper into our country."

The Telegraaf regrets that this transaction should have been concluded and says that the Dutch Government should have sounded the allied powers before accepting the conditions in order to make sure that they would not raise any difficulties.

PERISCOPE RIFLES.

As a result of successful experiments carried out by the Australian Commonwealth military officers, it is likely that Australian soldiers will in future be provided with a much more effective means of using their rifles in trench warfare. A periscopic attachment for rifles has been invented which has given excellent results, and it is officially stated that members of the Australian Imperial force leaving for the front will probably be equipped with this device, which has been tested under active service conditions. The inventor is a Swede named Bors.

"TAISEZ-VOUS" IS PARIS WATCHWORD

BY HENRI FERRER.

PARIS.—We see it everywhere we go, that warning to Parisians which M. Millerand ordered to be distributed the day he held office as minister of war. It stares us in the face in tramways, on hoardings, in cafes, everywhere: "Taisez-vous! Mefies-vous! Des orcilles ennemies vous ecoutent!" (Hold your tongue! Be on your guard! The ears of enemies are listening!)

There is no doubt that Paris swarms with spies. It could not be otherwise. We hear all the time from soldiers back on permission of this or that pleasant person who travelled in the train with them, offered them cigargets, and was very sympathetically anxious to know where they had been fighting, and how things were going. "Oh, un homme charmant, but with a slight accent. Too eagerly polite to be an Englishman. Probably a Boche spy!" But the brave fellows were too eager to get home to worry about such small matters. It is strange, however, that since the war began there has not been a trial of a single spy in Paris.

In a cafe in the Latin quarter the other evening there was a great row and shouting. We crowded round, and found an excited French soldier shaking his fists in front of a stolid-looking, heavy-browed individual and calling him "Sale Boche! Espion!!" and other phrases forcible, but not polite. The lookers-on murmured, and made as if to throw the presumed spy into the street. He stood very quiet, tho, evidently he did not like the looks of things. "I am not a German," he said; "I am a Greek!" "A Greek, oh, la, la!" the soldier retorted. "Worse and worse. We have not much use for Greeks in France. Get out!" He took him by the collar and helped by kicks and blows from the now excited crowd, ran him to the door.

RENT AND MORTGAGE DELINQUENCY GREAT

Berlin property owners are suffering from the failure of their tenants to pay their rent. A telegram from Mannheim to The Cologne Gazette says that $500,000 is owing in rent from the first war year in that city. It is anticipated that much of this rent will never be paid up, especially in cases where tenants have been killed at the front. Much of the property is mortgaged and the interest on the loans has not been paid. In Alt-Mannheim alone $9,500,000 is due to mortgagees, who have already taken steps to redeem their property, owners not having been able to pay the interest due.

HOW TO KNOW YOU ARE STARVING.

The Berlin Vorwarts prints particulars of the symptoms by which starvation can be recognized, evidently thinking its readers are not sufficiently acquainted with them from experience. It seems that one must neither be hungry nor ill in Berlin just now, for there is also an alarming shortage of doctors. The paper prints particulars of a typical case of a woman who died with her child while doctors were arguing over the telephones about who was to pay their cab fares and hospitals refusing to accept the case without complicated formalities being fulfilled.

KOREAN WARRIORS.

Three thousand Koreans have applied for Russian citizenship with a view to joining the Russian army. They ask that they may be sent to the front immediately.

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Canadian Made
Hockey Skates

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The well-known "Acme" Skate was first made by us.

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The Swift Skate

Not only speedy but strong and graceful. It is equally ideal for Hockey or Rink use.

Note the two upright supports and their peculiar position on the sole plate—they distribute the weight of the skate equally, insure comfort, and add very largely to the life and resiliency of the skate—then observe the strong reinforcements of all these supports, making the "VELOX" practically unbreakable. The bevelled runners prevent that "cling" to the ice—they are made from the best Sheffield Nickel Steel—hand tempered by our special process.

Made for both ladies and gentlemen—ask your dealer.

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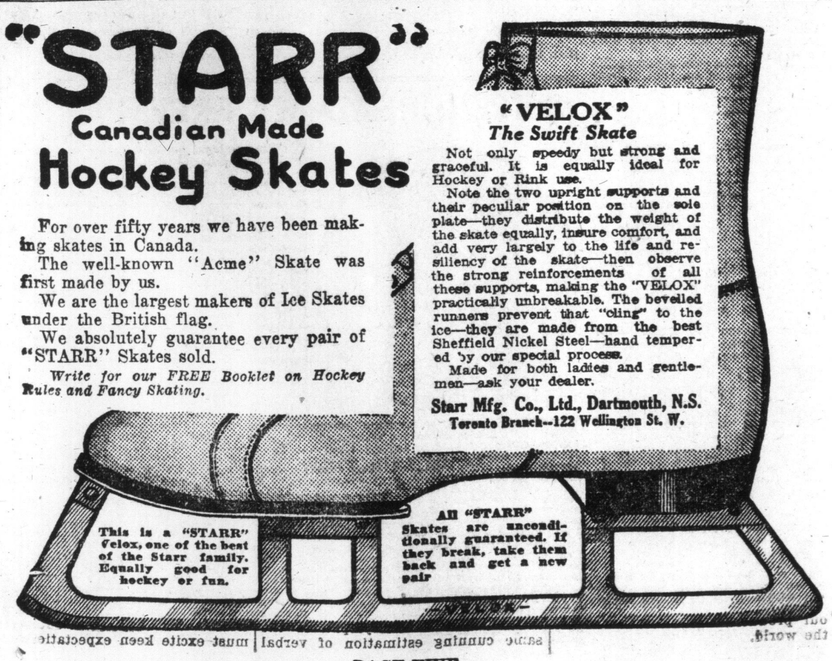
Toronto Branch—122 Wellington St. W.



Nervous Dyspepsia

The Modern Scourge
and How to Meet it.

The speed at which we live, the hustle now so necessary for success have unfortunately a very adverse effect on the nervous and digestive systems of Canadians. The baneful results, increased lately to an alarming degree, often lay the seeds of more deadly trouble, but it will be satisfactory to learn of the ever-increasing popularity in the Dominion, of the Great British Remedy, Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

Dr. Ramsay Colles, J.P. of the City of Dublin, a man of high eminence in the scientific world, says:—"I have great pleasure in expressing my satisfaction as to the curative effect of Dr. Cassell's Tablets in cases of nerve troubles. From several cases which have lately come under my notice I am able to form the opinion that Dr. Cassell's Tablets constitute a safe and reliable family remedy, and appear to be specially effective for nerve and bodily weakness."

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are Nutritive, Restorative, Alterative, and Anti-Spasmodic, and of great therapeutic value in all derangements of the Nerve, Digestive, and Functional Systems in old or young. They are the recognised modern home remedy for Dyspepsia, Nervous Breakdown, Stomach Catarrh, Kidney Disease, Nerve and [illegible] Paralysis, Infantile Paralysis, Rickets, St. Vitus' Dance, Anæmia, Sleeplessness, Brain Fag, Headache, Palpitation, Wasting Diseases, Vital Exhaustion, Loss of Flesh, and Premature Decay. Specially valuable for Nursing Mothers and during the Critical Periods of Life.

Druggists and Dea[illegible]ughout Canada sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets. If not procurable in your city send to the sole agents, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., 10, McCaul Street, Toronto; 1 tube 50 cents, 6 tubes for the price of five.

Sole Proprietors:—Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd., Manchester, Eng.

Dr. Cassell's Tablets

GET A FREE SAMPLE

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Britain's Greatest Remedy

Expert Advice for Aching Hearts and Ailing Bodies

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Miss Annie Laurie Answers Letters From Sunday World Readers on Problems of Everyday Life, Helps Girls in Their Love Affairs and Straightens Out Love Tangles.

Toronto.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are two young fellows, 19 years of age, and would like to become acquainted with two girls about the age as ourselves. We know several girls by sight, but we never get an opportunity to speak to them. Would it be right to speak to them without an introduction. Two Bashful Readers.

WELL Two Bashful Readers, it is not just what "Mrs. Grundy" has taught us to do, but I believe if you speak to the girls and ask to call upon them in their very own homes, there will be no harm meant nor done, and, if they're nice sensible girls they'll have you meet their parents—and all will be well.

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

SUNSHINE, I'd just go out with the young man when it seemed best, and go with other young men as well—if he is really in earnest he'll let you know—there's no doubt of that; and, meantime, don't worry if he does seem a bit inconstant, it is not well to let "circumstantial evidence" have too much weight in our consideration of the acts of our friends; sometimes the real facts come to light later and make us very much ashamed.

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

YES, Adrian, I believe there are some gentlemen left in Toronto and in other cities, too, and that you will find out and not be such a lonely little girl any more. We are going thru a strange time of upheaval just now—hundreds of women are leaving the protection of their homes and going out into the world of business—some because they have to do so, and others because of the "spirit of the times," and men have not quite adjusted themselves to it all—far too many of them fancy the girl who works has left her good old-fashioned ideals of womanhood at home with the embroidery hoop and the tatting shuttle. Every woman who goes out of her own home to work has to go thru just what you have—in one way or another—and I can only suggest a plan for you to follow, and hope it will succeed—you, yourself, are the one to learn how to protect yourself and you will. Go out with the young men just as you have, and the next time one of them says anything to you which he should not, tell him plainly he does not understand you in the least, that if he wants to be friendly with you you'll give him another chance—if not, there are plenty of other men. Keep this up till you find the real, manly man—he'll be your friend for life when he finds out you're the right sort. Remember always that you're one out of hundreds of women making the same fight, and that these young men you have met are only putting you to the test—and the character test seems to come to most of us whether we're safe at home or out alone in a big city.

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

G. E. M.: Of course I won't publish your letter if you do not wish me to. Your problem is one that you, yourself, must solve finally—without any help from anyone else—so why don't you make up your mind today, just what you should do? Yes, I am placing your problem where it belongs—upon you own shoulders—for, how can I tell which of these two men you love better? You are the only one who can tell, and you, yourself, must decide. But why don't you give your lover at the front at least the opportunity to come back to you and see whether, after all, you do not love him much better than the doctor who has remained at home?

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

MY DEAR "Girlie": Altho you have asked me not to publish your letter I wish I might, because it is a very pretty romance you have builded up all about the factory and the railroad track, and the engine and the hero who rode in the train. If your mother has given you permission to answer his little note, that should be all the authority you need, shouldn't it?

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

YVONNE: As you ask it so clearly, I am not going to publish your letter. Of course, you will understand what I meant when I say that you have no right to pry into another's secrets. Just wait until he seeks you out with his troubles and asks for your sympathy. Somehow I feel that a boy so young would be very much embarrassed to explain just why he is so melancholy. Don't you think it is probably a pose, which he has assumed to lend interest to himself? Of course it is very sweet in you to wish to share his problems and perplexities, but don't you think it would be much the better thing for you to do to forget all about this "pose" of his, and have for your friends the sort of boys who are not so perplexed?

Annie Laurie.

Niagara Falls.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young man, 27 years of age, 5 feet 8½ inches in height, fond and loving, and an all-round athlete, and would like to get acquainted with some real nice looking and affectionate young lady about my own height, with dark hair. She should be several years younger than myself. English or Canadian preferred, with a view to matrimony. Thanking you for your kindness.

Yours truly,
W. J. S.

MY DEAR W. J. S.: I am very regretful that I cannot help you in any way. You make a great mistake in supposing that I am conducting a matrimonial bureau. Read the letters and answers more carefully, and you will see how wrong you are

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

PERPLEXED, the best thing you can do is to make your friends among the people your mother and father know—not by carrying bundles of laundry into strange and weird places. I hope you are one of the girls who talk things over with your mother, and that you have told her all that you wrote to me. At fourteen we do need such a lot of help and guidance, for everything in life seems to be very complicated, and I think mothers were just made and planned to be the best helpers in all the world.

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

ORA MAYE, I would ask the young man's employer to introduce me—if you feel you just must do so—also I should think it would be better to let the young man ask to meet you. He will if he wntsa to and, if he does not share your feelings, all the introductions in the wide world will not make him. A man will meet the women he wants to meet, and this man will let you know his interest in you if he has any, before many more weeks have gone by.

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

DOLORES: I dare say "the girls who always look as if they were good," have their little home troubles as well as you, but that's poor comfort, and not what you need or want. It would seem to me that your whole household needed a "Fall-cleaning." I think people need to clean house now and then, too. I do not know that you can do it, but it may be you are the little broom Providence has put in your family to do that cleaning. Suppose you try it out a little with your father. The next time he is unjust toward you, ask him quietly, without anger, why he feels so, and tell him that if you have done anything to hurt him you are sorry and ready to make amends. Try to win back his love and confidence, and then you and he can work out a plan to make your mother less irritable—and so on till you are all happy. Perhaps the New Year will come in bright and glad for you all. I hope so.

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young man, 20 years old, and want your advice regarding a certain girl with whom I wish to become acquainted.

I see this young girl every noon hour, when I am going back to work, and she usually meets the same car as I do.

I think if I should go up and speak to her without an introduction she would be offended, but I can't find any person who could give me an introduction to her.

Lonesome Young Man.

LONESOME YOUNG MAN, perhaps the young girl would not be offended if you should speak to her, when you meet her some noontime, if you asked her for permission to call at her home. Then you can meet her parents, and they will see that you intend to be open and above board in your relations with the family. People are not often angry unless there is cause, and you would be happier any way to find out where you stand.

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am going to ask your advice of what I call a very difficult problem.

I am a young girl of 18 years, and go with a young man of the same age. He is of the very best parentage, and our families have been very well acquainted for a great many years. Now, would it be right for me if I were to correspond with a soldier friend who is now in England without the knowledge of my own boy friend, who would strongly object if he did know?

Blue Eyes.

BLUE EYES: The very worst foundation anyone could have for life is that of deceiving someone. Your young friend, who still stays at home, has no right to object to your corresponding with anyone. You are not engaged to marry him, are you? If I were you, I would write to the soldier and I would make it a point for your other friend to know about it—but I would not tell him in a defiant spirit, nor let him know in any way except one that was the most casual. You see, while you want him to know, there is no reason why you should break the news to him so that it will hurt him, or cause him to be angry.

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl of seventeen, and I am in love with a young man three years my senior. He is a very nice man, and I think he loves me, but is too shy to speak, and as he is at the camp, I would like him to speak before he goes to the front. Please tell me what I should do to make him speak. I love him dearly.

Grey Eyes.

GREY EYES: very possibly he thinks you are entirely too young—particularly as he must so soon leave you and go to the front—for him to tie you to himself by an engagement, no matter how willingly you may be. If I were you, I would let things go on just as they are. I would not try in any way "to make him speak." Just wish him Godspeed with a smiling face, and when he comes back everything will be happy then, you may be sure.

Annie Laurie.

Toronto.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are two young girls of sixteen, and are very good looking. We are both in love with two good looking boys, who are eighteen, who are soldiers, and are both in France now. We have corresponded with them ever since they left for France. We became engaged to them before they left, and want to know whether it would be right to go out with other fellows now.

Two Chums.

TWO CHUMS: If you girls really and truly became engaged to these two young soldiers, and if your parents do not know it, it seems to me that the very first thing you should do is to tell them all about it. And when you tell them ask them to solve this problem for you. I would answer it for you, my dears, but the answer is a part of what your parents will say to you when you tell them all the circumstances.

Annie Laurie.

Annie Laurie

POTS and PANS

Made Bright and Sanitary in Half the Usual Time with

Large Sifter Can, with Full Directions, 10c

How To Improve Expression of Your Eyes

By LUCREZIA BORI

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

ON WOMAN Nature did bestow two eyes,
Like heaven's bright lamps, in matchless beauty shining,
Whose beams do soonest captivate the wise,
And wary heads, made fine by art's refining.

• • •

YOU have read much concerning the care of the eyes, how they may be kept in a healthy condition, but little has been said of how their expression can be improved.

The old-fashioned poetic sentiment that the eyes are the windows of the soul is absolutely true. Poets are more prone to get at truths than we ofttimes give them credit for. The eyes, in fact, are the most expressive feature of the face, and delineate character even more than the mouth. For this reason—if for no other—they should be given the greatest care, so that they do not proclaim you to be a personality totally foreign to your natural self.

Nature has been kind to you in placing in your care two orbs of vision. When you wilfully neglect to preserve their beauty, you are guilty of base ingratitude to the donor and gross injustice to yourself.

Ten or fifteen minutes spent in caring for the eyes—say twice or three times a week—will work wonders with their expression.

Of greatest importance are the brows. If they are not shaped properly, or have a shaggy, ill-kept appearance, they are apt to proclaim you to the world as a grouch. The perfectly shaped brow has a long, slender, sweeping line like a swallow's wing, and the hair should be short and thick, without being coarse.

When the eyebrows meet, they have a sinister expression to even the most guileless of faces. I advise you, therefore, to have the superfluous hairs removed with an electric needle.

Care of Eyebrows

The eyebrows should be brushed night and morning. Little camel's hair eyebrow brushes are obtainable at any shop where toilet articles are sold. At night they should be brushed to stimulate their growth, and in the morning they should be neatly brushed into place for the sake of beauty. Begin, of course, at the nose, and draw the brush toward the temple.

There is nothing more unlovely than scraggy eyebrows or lashes. They have somewhat the appearance of a moth-eaten piece of fur, and if the expression of the eyes is to be improved, you will have to begin a treatment that will increase the growth of both brows and lashes. I know of no better remedy for this evil than the ever-accommodating household friend, olive oil, or the old standby, vaseline.

The Nightly Regimen

Each night before retiring dip a small camel's hair brush into heated olive oil or vaseline, and apply it to the brows. Then rub this well into the roots with the fingers. For scant lashes, apply the oil or vaseline to the edge of the eyelids.

Do not cut the lashes. It has been incorrectly stated that cutting stimulates their growth.

Occasionally you will notice that an abnormally long hair mars the symmetry of the eyebrow. This may be clipped off with the scissors.

Crowsfeet about the eyes give a peevish, disagreeable expression, and you should lose no time in massaging them away.

The expression of the eyes adds so much to the beauty of your face that no sane, sensible woman will begrudge the little time it takes to give the brows and lashes the proper attention.

The Lightning Cure for

COUGHS, COLDS

and all Bronchial Troubles.

No curative preparation can possibly be quicker in action than Veno's Lightning Cough Cure. You don't have to wait for the effect, relief comes with the first dose, and in ordinary cases cure follows with a rapidity which fully justifies the title "Lightning." Even in old deep-seated bronchitis and asthma Veno's can be relied upon when all the usual means fail.

Awarded Grand Prix and Gold Medal, International Health Exhibition, Paris, 1910.

That award is the hall-mark of international scientific approval. The approval of the public is expressed in a reputation which is wide as the British Empire. Veno's has the largest sale of any cough preparation in the whole world. It is made in Great Britain by British pharmacists, financed by British capital, and sold wherever the British flag flies. Old and young take Veno's for—

Coughs and Colds — **Difficult Breathing**
Bronchial Troubles — **Whooping Cough**
Nasal Catarrh — **Blood Spitting**
Hoarseness — **Asthma**

Price 30 cents.

Large size containing 2½ times the quantity 60 cents. Dealers everywhere, or direct, on receipt of price, from the sole agents for Canada, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., 10, McCaul Street, Toronto.

Proprietors:—The Veno Drug Co., Ltd., Manchester, Eng.

VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

ARE YOU AFFLICTED WITH

Superfluous Hair?

It should never be cut, pulled or tampered with in any way. Doing so only creates a stronger and thicker growth. The only method of destroying the hairs is to have them treated by Electrolysis. Our method is safe, absolutely sure and practically painless. Our operators are capable, and we assure satisfactory results in each case.

Moles, Warts, Red Veins

and other facial blemishes also permanently removed. Write now for Booklet "C," giving full particulars. Arrange to come during the holidays if you live at a distance.

Hiscott Institute, Limited
61 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO
(Established 1892)

Secrets of Health and Happiness

How Science Now Splices Nerves That Have Been Cut

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

DR. HIRSHBERG

HAVE you ever thought of the spider and its web? There you see illustrated many twice-told but unheeded tales. The spider may be at the farthermost corner of the web; he may be off on a distant mission—hanging, as the novelists say of their heroes—"by a thread," yet the appearance of a fly in his parlor at any instant anywhere, sees the spider dart with the precision of an arrow for its target, straight at the spot where its prey rests.

The accurate information brought to the spider along the complicated threads of its web may be likened to the flashes of wireless impulses moved toward the distant points of the human anatomy by the nerves.

The nerves, moreover, resemble in some respects the size, shape and quality of the spider-spun lines of communication. Even to the spinning of the web, there is an analogy. When an accident, a knife, a bullet, a blow or what-not severs a nerve, the inside, central or main portion "spins" out a fresh one to grow down into the distant, decayed or useless part.

What Nerves Look Like

Occasionally, it is suspected, if the distant or skin portion of a nerve is not too far gone, the tissues and fluids round about feed it enough to grow inward to meet the onsprouting other thread, much as both ends of a cutworm regenerate a new worm, or both ends of a broken bone make new bone stuff.

Commonly enough, the main unit of nourishment of a nerve fibre is the so-called "cell-stuff." In other words, a whitish nerve, as you know it, is only the terminal of a thinly drawn out part of a gray tissue unit, much as the thin spicules of taffy are drawn out from the mass of sticky taffy.

It must be plain from all this that in most instances a nerve, when cut, repairs itself by regeneration from above where the nerve tissue units or "cells" are located. These, to be sure, are in the gray matter of the brain, spinal cord and ganglions or bunches of nerve "cells," and independent of the brain, medulla oblongata and spinal cord.

It is known by zoologists, biologists, experimental behaviorists and scientists other than some doctors—who will learn about it a generation or two hence—that the gray matter does not think, feel, perceive, imagine or judge any more than the skin does. In fine, the brain is no more the reason than is the much laughed at pineal gland.

When a leg or arm is amputated, the nerves and other tissues are cut in twain. Soon, however, the skin, then the subcutaneous, then the other tissues heal. Finally, the nerves begin to grow like the roots of green bay trees. They send their shoots in all directions, seeking what they may, especially some distant relative or nerve scabbard—nerve fibres are covered with a protective sheath as a sword is with a scabbard—in order to get in touch with their former activities.

Newest Method of Joining

Briefly, what then happens is a growth of nerve threads into the obstruction of the amputated, scarred part. Under the microscope these ends can be seen stubbed, clubbed or curled up. It is such irritated nerve stumps that keep sending false messages, literal memories of wriggling toes, walking feet and other old sensations, which superstitious and misled folk think due to worms eating the supposedly buried stump, which really has long ago been burned up in some fire.

Pieces of nerve thread have been proved able to grow, whether associated with the "cell body" in the gray matter or not. Prof. Ross G. Harrison of New Haven, Ct., whose discourses inspired Dr. Alexis Carrel and all others since, was the first to make nerve fibres grow away from living creatures. Yes, a nerve can be cultivated and grown in laboratories like the cutting from a rose or other bush.

At the end of four weeks, such a cutting has hundreds of newly generated fibres. Indeed, nerves cut a year before and kept in cold storage will regenerate, if then placed under apropriate conditions for nourishment and growth.

If a child with infantile paralysis, a condition in which microbes and their poisons destroy the nerves to certain muscles, is taken to a skilled surgeon, it is often possible for him to sever, cross and reunite the palsied, flaccid, relaxed and useless muscle with another nerve. No matter what the previous particular faculty of this nerve may be, in the course of months or even years, it becomes re-educated to perform its new duties and loses its memory for its past performances.

Associated movements of the tongue and shoulders, face and arm have resulted from such nerve splicing of nearby nerves. These persist as habit-spasms and "tics," unless months and months of attention is given to the readjustment of the habits, education and uses of the affected parts.

Finally, the surgeon may graft upon nerves crushed or mashed lengthwise, portions of other nerves. The diseased or injured nerves are separated lengthwise and segments of sound nerves are made to intermingle with them and thus heal the breach.

Answers to Health Questions

H. G. M., Toronto.—Q.—I am bothered with gas on the stomach and shortness of breath; please give me a remedy.

A.—You must eat more apples, figs, oatmeal, cereals, prunes, prune juice, carrots, spinach, stewed pears, drink 3 quarts distilled water daily, 2 glassfuls half hour before meals. Take 7 grains oxide of magnesia before meals, 6 charcoal tablets after meals, sleep ten hours in the 24, and be out-doors in the fresh air and sunlight most of the day. For shortness of breath have your kidneys, blood, heart and other structures examined at a hospital.

Wilson, Toronto.—Q.—Please tell me what to do for catarrh. 2. What is a cure for constipation?

A.—There is no such thing as "catarrh." Go to medical department of a large hospital for a correct diagnosis, and also have the nose and throat examined, and if necessary, operated on. 2. You should eat green vegetables, such as spinach, rice, watercress, young peas, vegetables with salad oil, figs, cereals, stewed prunes, pears, carrots, fresh fruits, dried fruits. Sleep 10 hours out of the 24 in a well ventilated room, go into the fresh air and sunshine; take a tablespoonful of milk of magnesia and half hour before meals two glassfuls distilled water.

R. L., Toronto.—Q.—I am troubled with a dry skin. Every time I take a bath my body chaps and smarts. I have tried all kinds of soaps.

A.—Massage the skin with glycerine into which a few drops of tincture of benzoin has been added.

F. O., Toronto.—Q.—Why is it that nerve pains are greater during hours of sleep?

A.—The nerve pains are usually not greater during hours of sleep. Pains at night are more likely in the bones.

Mrs. A. J. S., Toronto.—Q.—Will you please tell me the cause, and a remedy for my left ankle and foot swelling when wearing shoes? With boots they are all right. 2.—I have a severe pain when lying down on the left side of my back. What will help this? 3. I have had eczema on the left hand for the last six or eight winters. It does not spread, and disapears in the summer time. What will cure this? 4. Are salted peanuts injurious?

A.—Your shoes are too tight. Wear thin hose, cloth shoes, and have them fitted to your foot so that they will be absolutely large and comfortable. An ankle support is good. Try one. 2. See that the bowels are regular, and that you get plenty of rest and sleep and outdoor exercise. Use a small electric battery on the back when the pain starts. Take 15 drops of a saturated solution of iodide of potash in water after meals, increasing one drop at a time until you are taking 50 drops, go down again to 15, and up several times. Drink lots of distilled water, say two glassfuls half hour before meals, and take a Bulgaria tablet with your meals. 3. Use the following twice a day:

Salicylic acid	25 grains
Pulverized starch	25 grains
Pulverized zinc oxide	2 drams
Vaseline	½ ounce

4. Too much salt, and too many nuts are injurious, but when the nuts are eaten moderately with a meal, they are beneficial.

William B., Toronto.—Q.—I am troubled with the rush of blood to my face, which causes a burning sensation, and my forehead perspires at the same time. Will you please suggest a remedy?

A.—Avoid all greasy, hot, oily, fatty, starchy, and rich foods, condiments of all kinds, and take a cold one-minute shower every morning before breakfast. Take as much outdoor exercise as possible, and do a of swimming, gymnastics, dancing, and other sports. Avoid indoor inactivity, constipation, and eat green vegetables, fresh and dried fruits. Drink three quarts of distilled water daily.

L. O. P., Toronto.—I advise you to go to a hospital and have a thoro examination made.

E. N. B., Hamilton.—Q.—I have had catarrh of long standing, and trouble with my throat. Please tell me what to do for these ailments.

A.—Have a thoro examination made, and an operation on the nose and throat shelling out the adenoids, tonsils, and compressing the turbinate bones of the nose if necessary. In the meantime irrigate the nose and throat with alkaline antiseptic fluid diluted three times in water.

Frank W. G. B., Ayr.—Q.—I am 37 years of age, unmarried, and am of a decidedly uncomfortable disposition from brooding and worrying, and all his has brought on nervousness. Is there anything you can suggest?

A.—Most of your worries are more than likely about things that never happen. The best thing for you to do is to "get away" from yourself, and take up a course in dancing, swimming, and go around with lots of good company. Mental diversions, such as music, good literature, and the like must be indulged in. Go to the clubs in your city and mix with "the fellows." Forget yourself, think of others and their comforts, and be particularly interested in calling on Sunday nights.

Senorita, London.—Q.—Are brown moles considered a disfigurement either on the face or neck? Would you advise having them removed, or would you prescribe a harmless inexpensive treatment to remove them?

A.—They are probably traceable to internal complaints. Try the following several times a day:

Glycerine	1 ounce
Violet water	2 ounces
Ammonium chloride	1 dram
Sodium sulphate	2 drams
Tincture tolu	1 dram
Borax	2 drams
Distilled water, enough to make	1 pint

Mrs. Wm. McF., Toronto—Q.—For three years I have been troubled with ulcers in the mouth. Under my tongue and around the back portion of the mouth are very sore. My teeth seem to be in good condition and my appetite is good. I am very pale and thin. Please tell me what to do.

A.—You need meat, fresh fruits, lots of outdoor exercise, phenolphthalein tablets at night and 15 grains oxide of magnesia before meals, and 6 charcoal tablets after meals. If you will send a stamped self-addressed envelope with the question repeated in full I will recommend some special tooth pastes for your case.

H. G. M., Toronto.—Will you please give me advice for gas on the stomach? 2.—What will relieve me of shortness of breath?

A.—You must eat more apples, figs, oatmeal, cereals, prunes, carrots, spinach, stewed pears and drink three quarts of distilled water daily, two glassfuls half hour before meals. Take 7 grains oxide of magnesia before meals, 6 charcoal tablets after meals. Sleep ten hours in the 24 and be outdoors in the fresh air and sunlight most of the day.

2.—For shortness of breath have your kidneys, heart, blood and other structures examined at a hospital.

Wilson, Toronto—Q.—Please advise me what I can do for catarrh.

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A.—There is no such a thing as catarrh, go to the medical department of a large hospital for a correct diagnosis and also have the nose and throat examined, and if necessary, operated on.

2.—You should eat green vegetables, such as spinach, rice, watercress, young peas, vegetable with salad oils, figs, cereals, stewed prunes, pears, carrots, fresh fruits, dried fruits. Sleep 10 hours in the 24 in a well ventilated room, go into the fresh air and sunlight. Take a tablespoonful of milk of magnesia and half an hour before meals two glassfuls distilled water.

J.C.R., Hamilton.—Q.—For three years I have been suffering from a very sudden illness of the stomach, which is evident when I am starting the first course of a meal. I am 23 years of age, and have always been troubled with constipation. Otherwise I appear to be in good health. Will you please suggest a remedy?

A.—Your trouble more than likely lies in the fact that your bowels are not regular, and this is like a meter for the general system. See that you get at least ten or twelve hours sleep in the twenty-four, in a well-ventilated room, or preferably on a porch. Be outdoors in the fresh air and sunshine as much as possible, for this great tonic is cheap and non-exhaustive. At least several hours a day must be spent in outdoor exercise. Eat green vegetables, such as spinach, carrots, water cress, young peas, rice, clear soups, baked sour apples, vegetables with salad oil, oysters and clam soups, prunes, prune juice, dried and fresh fruits, cereals, and drink two glassfuls of distilled water half an hour before each meal, three times a day. Just before the meal take a tablespoonful of magnesia, then after meals six charcoal tablets.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake 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 enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care of The Sunday World.

Readers contemplating writing Dr. Hirshberg for advice are requested to follow his answers closely to avoid duplication. Often the answer to one case will fit another; and space and time are not unlimited.

A Liquid Wind Shield

Campana's Italian Balm will preserve the complexion against the harsh wintry winds. For sale by all Druggists, 25 cents the bottle. A special size sample bottle sent, postpaid, on receipt of ten cents in coin or stamps, by E. G. West & Co., 80 George St., Toronto.

SISTER; READ MY FREE OFFER

I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, and feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs; with references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment for yourself, my reader, for your daughter, your sister, or your mother. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home at trifling cost, and without aid from anyone. Men cannot understand women's sufferings; what we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor; and thousands have proved there is hope even for the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer from pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, failing or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urination, obstinate constipation or piles, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, catarrhal conditions, dyspepsia, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling up the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion, with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living, I invite you to send to-day for my complete ten days' treatment entirely free and postpaid, to prove to yourself that these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at your own home, without the expense of hospital treatment, or the dangers of an operation. Women everywhere are escaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home treatment, and when you are cured, my sister, I shall only ask you to pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for all,—young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures green-sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women, and restores them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my method of home treatment a complete ten day's trial, and if you wish to is health worth asking for? Then accept my generous offer, write for the free treatment suited to your needs, and I will send it in plain wrapper by return mail. To save time you can cut out this offer, mark the places that tell your feelings, and return to me. Write and ask for the free treatment to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address:

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 885 WINDSOR, ONTARIO.

Features for Women Readers—The Smiling Face Club

WHY NOT HAVE AN "ALL-WHITE" CHRISTMAS TREE?

BY MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

ALTHO the typical Christmas tree with its garish varied colorings and ornaments is always festive, still a change may be welcome this year, and a good suggestion is the all-white Christmas tree. This kind of a tree has been decorated successfully and has its own peculiar attractive beauty.

Either the regular fir tree or a small tree like a cherry sapling, sassafras, or young maple, can be used. If the latter, the tree and its branches are first entirely wrapped in white cotton batting. The tree should be set up in the usual way and the following articles are needed for its decoration: Four to six packages of silver thread tinsel, two to three dozen glass "icicles," one large package artificial snow-dust, two or three dozen silver balls and ornaments of walnut size, one dozen large silver balls and ornaments, one large silver paper star and a 10-yard piece of the double-brush tinsel rope.

The decoration should be started by fastening the silver star in place at the tip of the tree. Next hang on the tips of the largest branches the large balls and ornaments. Next place on the smaller tips the icicles, fastened on with the regular wire fasteners. If candles are desired, of course white candles must be used, and they should be fastened on the large tips above the large balls. After every ball, ornament and icicle is fastened on, begin at the star with two strands of double tinsel rope. Pass the rope from the star to the next lower tip at each side, then let it drop to the next tip and so on, thus outlining and increasing the size of the tree.

In other words, the tree is not decorated horizontally, but vertically by several ropes or cascades of silver, beginning with the star and falling down over the tree. Now take the package of silver tinsel thread, open carefully so as not to disarrange the strands and fasten up underneath the star, allowing a complete strand of the thread to fall down over the tree like rain between the tinsel ropes. The last step is to scatter the powdered snow over the branches.

The tree should have not a touch of color, nor any typical tarleton ornaments or others of the usual type. Its whole beauty lies in its silver-white restraint, a tree of the north, of fairyland and of snow. It is really one of the least expensive trees to decorate, as its ornaments cost less than the more gaudy kind. Its pure silver-whiteness seems to bring the idea of the Bethlehem star, the Christmas night and sacredness more close and real. For the family of grown-ups especially and older guests, the tree of the Christmas star is especially beautiful because of its dignity.

KAISER'S GREEK CASTLE.

The kaiser recently offered King Constantine a special guard of the German police force, for the kaiser's castle at Corfu, in case the Greek coast was threatened by the entente powers. King Constantine declined the offer, stating that the coast was not endangered, and that the Greek fleet would meet with any emergency.

Watchful waiters Movie: audiences.

Are Not Some Infatuations Just a Form of Madness?

By WINIFRED BLACK

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Winifred Black

I SAW her the other day in the matron's room at the city prison—the woman who tried to kill herself because the man she loved deserted her.

She had taken poison. Oh, she had taken plenty of it—too much, indeed, and that was what had saved her.

They took her to the hospital, and now she is going to live. And she was very pale and her eyes shone with an unearthly light as she sat on the edge of the narrow little cot she had lain in all the long and dreadful night, and told me about it.

"I'm glad I did it," said the woman, "and I'm glad now that I didn't die.

"I've been crazy for months, just as crazy as the poor thing they brought in here last night. S-h-sh! Don't you hear her crying now? She thinks someone is going to do her harm and she wants to escape.

"I didn't know I was crazy, and neither did anyone else, but I was, just the same.

"I went about my work like anyone else. I am an illustrator, you know, and they say I have some talent.

"I worked hard all day, and I talked and laughed with those in the office with me, and I put on my hat and adjusted my veil and went out to luncheon with the rest, and ate, and drank my tea, and nobody saw anything wrong with me.

"But all the time I was crazy about this man.

The Reason Why

"He was not my husband, I knew he never could be my husband. He was already married, and to a good woman, too. I can see now, tho it was part of my delusion that she was unworthy of him.

"And I loved that man—I thought I did, I mean—in my delusion.

"I couldn't live without him. He was part of my very life.

"All I wanted was that man, and if I could not have him I must die, and so I took the poison. I wasn't afraid, I was glad, but the instant I swallowed it my brain cleared.

"I saw it all, I understood it all, I realized how foolish, how cruel, how wicked I had been. I wished for another chance, another trial, but it was too late, too late. And then I realized what I had been telling you, that I had been insane for months.

"And when I came to, here in this cell, I thought for an instant that that was all a part of the madness, and that I was really not here at all; but now I know, and I am thankful, so thankful!

"I am sane now. I shall never be insane again, like that.

"I'm going home to my mother. I'm going to be a good daughter to her for the first time in my life. I'm going to stop thinking about myself and think about her. There's a little sister at home. I've never done a thing for her. I'm going to help educate her. She shall never go mad as I did, not if I can help it. I'm going to do the best work of my life.

"The man?

"Oh, he was just a part of the insanity. He's gone, like a dream. He'll never come back into my life again."

And every word that that poor girl told me was true, and I knew it.

I had seen her madness grow and develop.

Song and Singer

It had turned her, as all forms of madness do sooner or later, away from everything that was real, everything that was true and everything that was best in life.

No one could stop her, and no one could reason with her, and no one could warn her.

It ran its course—the awful madness of what she was pleased to call "love," and what was really only infatuation.

How fortunate it was for her that the man tired of her and left.

She might have gone really mad, some day, if it had not been for that.

What a blasting, burning, searing thing it is—that obsession of such an infatuation!

When I see one I know in the grasp of it, I want to ring up a doctor and a trained nurse and have them ready when the crisis comes.

It always does come—the hideous crisis—in affairs like this.

And not all escape as this girl did.

Love, the finest, the noblest, the most spiritualizing and beautifying thing in the world! What do people in the clutch of infatuation even know of it?

When I left the jail and went downstairs a Negro trusty was cleaning out the cells, and as he worked he sang:

"I worked out in the rain, and I worked out in the snow,
All I done for dat man dere's nobody ever will know,
An' all he ever done for me was to kiss his hand and go—
An' jes' so, fare thee, honey, fare thee well."

What a song, what a singer, to what an audience!

HOW TO PICK THE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

THE purchase of a Christmas turkey ought not to be the gamble that it sometimes is. The selection of a tender, toothsome bird, old enough to be well flavored but young enough to be palatable, is really a very simple operation—once you know how.

Lacking any instructions from Ottawa we have to go to the man who probably knows more about turkeys, their breeding, and their selection, than any one else in the United States—Harry M. Lamon, chief of the division of poultry investigation of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture. A lengthy title which might easily be shortened into "Uncle Sam's Turkey Expert."

"The best turkey for home consumption," says this man, who had studied turkey raising in all parts of the country, "is one about a year old. If it is too young the meat will taste 'flat'; if it is too old, the labor of mastication will probably be too hard. As a general thing, a hen turkey is better than a 'gobbler,' and care must be exercised to insure tenderness by feeling of the flesh and lifting up the wing to see whether the skin breaks easily. The older a bird the tougher the skin.

"Then, too, the prospective buyer should see that the turkey is well fleshed across the loins or thighs. The average buyer looks at the breast of a turkey and lets it go at that. The thighs are a much better criterion. If the bird is well fleshed there, it is almost a certainty that it will prove to be abundantly supplied with meat on the breast, and the contrary is not always the rule. Consideration of these two points—age and the degree of flesh—will insure to the purchaser the maximum of return for the money invested, and will make the principal part of the Christmas dinner a feast for an epicure.

"There is one more point that I ought to emphasize: Do not select too small a turkey for the number of persons you expect to feed. If you don't care to cook a very large turkey, fearing that it may be old and tough, invest in two small ones—but, by all means, have enough and to spare. That is, in some respects, the most important of all the points to be observed in the purchasing of the holiday fowl."

LET THE CHILDREN HELP AT CHRISTMAS

DO not make the mistake of giving your child a "ready-made" Christmas. Some philosopher or other said long ago that we do not appreciate that which we do not work hard to obtain, and that we love more the people whom we do for than we love the people who do most for us.

The attitude of giving, of service, is the one most necessary for children to learn, as they are all too often taught only, "What is Santa Claus going to bring me?" and, not so often, "What am I going to give mama, or sister, or auntie?"

Nothing could be worse, ethically, than to allow children to buy every gift, and to do nothing toward the decoration of gifts on the tree. It will be ever so much more "their" tree if they see on it ornaments which they have made to help Santa Claus out. One of the most beautiful instances happened last year with a little boy who lives in the country, where many small cedar trees grow wild. Altho he believed in Santa Claus, and knew he would bring him a tree and decorate it, this little boy cut down and dragged in his own tree, "in order to make less work for Santa, and so he could have more time to take the trees around for the boys in the city!"

IT WAS RATHER QUEER ABOUT FOXY, FATTY AND FINLEY

They were three men.

They were all very nice men, too, but they started out one day to see somethin of the world, and our present story finds them shipwrecked; yes, shipwrecked on a desert island.

One morning about ten o'clock Finley came rushing up the bank to their hut crying out, "Look! look! what I have found—a love story."

Sure enough, it was a page from a magazine which he had found floating in the water by the shore, where it had probably escaped from some ship.

Foxy asked to see it, then as he examined it more closely he suddenly cried out, "Oh me! oh my! come here, everybody—it's a GERMAN love story, and the hero's name is FERDINAND.

Now, Ferdinand was the name of a pet animal they had found, and tamed, so you can imagine how they felt when they found that their beast was named after a GERMAN HERO.

"What's to be done now?" asked Finley, folding his hands one across the other.

"Change his name; what's easier?" answered Foxy.

So there and then they set to work to think of a name for little Ferdinand—

"I have it!" exclaimed Fatty at last, "We shall name him for my great-uncle, McTartan McTavish; a grand old man he was, too, who lived in Scotland, where he made sixty pounds a year and saved eighty pounds out of it."

"Oh, that's nothing," answered Finley, folding his hands. "I think we should name him for my grandmother's cousin, Moonface, an Eskimo, who, when he came from Labrador to visit my grandmother, did not cost them a cent during the six weeks he was there, because all he ate in that time was a large bunch of tallow candles found in the attic."

"Poof!" cried Foxy, snapping his fingers, "Listen to me. MY great-grandaunt's nephew, named, Will Smoothson, lived in the United States of America and he certainly was a lovely man. They say that he preferred dodging about and running any day to fighting; so I propose we name Ferdinand after him."

Well! the three men (nice men they were, too), went on talking for some time, and by and by the argument began to get rather heated, till suddenly, as they sat there, a great noise was heard and 'round the bend of the woods came Ferdinand, the cause of all the discussion, pursued by TEN horrible looking animals twice the size of himself.

"I have a name for him now," cried Foxy, "and it is FLANIGAN."

"Look out! look out!" cried our three heroes in one and the same breath, but before they could rush to his rescue, Ferdinand turned and in the time you would take to say "Jack Robinson," he had grabbed the ten creatures up (not one at a time, BUT ALL IN A BUNCH) and tossed them lightly over the bank into the sea.

"Well, what do you know about that?" gasped Fatty.

"I have a name for him now," cried Foxy, "and it is FLANIGAN."

"Why should you call him that?" asked Finley.

"Well, if you don't know," SMILED Foxy, "I think you will just have to guess."

C. A. Macphie.

NEW SMILERS

WHO NEEDS TO SMILE JUST NOW?

EVERYBODY

WHO IS EVER ANY BETTER FOR CRYING?

NOBODY

SO WHY SHOULD WE CRY?

Do things with a SMILING Face.
Cheer some sad heart with a SMILE.
THERE IS NOTHING IN THE WORLD LIKE A KINDLY SUNNY SMILE.

Smile awhile
And while
You smile
Another smiles,
And soon
There's miles
And miles
Of smiles:
AND LIFE'S
WORTH WHILE
BECAUSE YOU SMILE.

That is our motto.

No matter what happens, just SMILE.

THIS CLUB IS FOR EVERYBODY.

To be a member all you have to do is to remember the above, sign this simple line below, send it into C. A. Macphie, Sunday World Office; your name will be printed on this page, then——REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE A SMILER.

Come, EVERYBODY, and be a SMILER.

I promise that I shall try my very best to make the world brighter.

Signed .....

Lloyd and Evelyn Wilson, 311 Windermere ave.
Edna West, 68 Saulter st.
Gordie Wilson, Whitby, Ont.
Ivy, Jessie and Alex. Garratt, 141 Hampton ave.
Maybelle Adamson, Streetsville, Ont.
Cecille Andrews, 377 Markham street.
Mamie Budd, 549 West Marion street.
Gladys Chandler, John street, Weston, Ont.
Lillie Cole, 379 Brock avenue.
Margaret Hudson, Box 454, Whitby, Ont.
Keith W. Hastings, Brown's Corners, Ont.
Fred Kelly, 250 Sorauren avenue.
Georgie Manning, 104 Bertmont avenue.
Mildred McKinlay, 16 Seaforth avenue.
Erwin Callum, care J. E. Niccolls, B.Y. & H., St. Catharines, Ont.
Ester Niccolls, care J. E. Niccolls, B.Y. & H., St. Catharines, Ont.
Jack Savage, 57 Major street.
Mildred Savage, 57 Major street.
Mary Shrubsole, Barrie, Ont.
Ethel Pratt, Barrie, Ont.
Velma Istrander, Barrie, Ont.
Vera Keeley, Barrie, Ont.
Irma Hambly, Barrie, Ont.
Edna Sibbald, Barrie, Ont.
Cyril Treckleton, 35 Cummings avenue, E. Toronto, Ont.

The Lights of Christmas Eve

THEY glimmer and glow on the trod-
snow
Where the busy shoppers come and go;
Steady and clear and full of cheer,
Flashing the olden message dear:
"It is more blessed to give than receive."
O cheery lights of Christmas Eve!

Their radiance pours on the crowded floors
And the jumbled shelves of the city stores,
'Mid bustle and waste and stocks displaced
Where tardy buyers buy in haste
Lest some one, forgotten, tomorrow grieve.
O dazzling lights of Christmas Eve!

But their fairest light is shed tonight
In the homes where Christmas trees gleam bright
With tinsel swung, and with stockings hung
The gaily garnished boughs among,
Waiting to hold what Santa will leave.
O happy light of Christmas Eve!

Walter G. Doty.

Ballad of the Germans

In Wetteren Hospital, Flanders, the writer saw a little peasant girl dying from the bayonet wounds in her back which the German soldiers had given her.

* * *

CAIN slew only a brother,
A lad who was fair and strong,
His murder was careless and honest,
A heated and sudden wrong.

And Judas was kindly and pleasant,
For he snared an invincible man
But you—you have spitted the children,
As they toddled and stumbled and ran.

She heard you sing on the high-road,
She thought you were gallant and gay;
Such men as the peasants of Flanders:
The friends of a child at play.

She saw the sun on your helmets,
The sparkle of glancing light.
She saw your bayonets flashing,
And she laughed at your Prussian might.

Then you gave her death for her laughter,
As you looked on her mischievous face.
You hated the tiny peasant,
With the hate of your famous race.

You were not frenzied and angry;
You were cold and efficient and keen.
Your thrust was as thoro and deadly
As the stroke of a faithful machine.

You stabbed her deep with your rifle:
You had good reason to sing,
As you footed it on thru Flanders
Past the broken and quivering thing.

Something impedes your advancing,
A dragging has come on your hosts.
And Paris grows dim now, and dimmer,
Thru the blur of your raucous boasts.

Your singing is sometimes broken
By guttural German groans.
Your ankles are wet with her bleeding,
Your pike is blunt from her bones.

The little peasant has tripped you.
She hangs to your bloody stride.
And the dimpled hands are fastened
Where they fumbled before she died.

Arthur H. Gleason.

There should be a law against movie heroines who chew gum.

* * *

November is chiefly noted as the month when we begin to dig ourselves in for the winter movies.

7 P. M. CURFEW IN BRUSSELS.

A message from Brussels states that everybody in the capital must now be home by seven o'clock in the evening. Shops, theatres, and cafes must be closed by that hour and only persons with special permits issued by the German authorities are allowed to remain out later. People wishing to leave Brussels even for places in the immediate neighborhood must provide themselves with passports. This system has already been introduced at Courtrai. The reason for this new policy of isolating large cities has not been given.

A Christmas Suggestion

Tin soldiers now are out of style.
The modern infant leans
Toward playthings much more worth his while.

Like tiny submarines,
And in his bathtub, full of joy,
His soul elate with hope,
He speeds them bravely to destroy
His enemy, the soap.

A BRIDE'S OWN STORY Of Her Household Adventures

By ISOBEL BRANDS

Solving the "Hot Muffins for Dinner" Problem.

I HAVE never heard of a man who does not like hot biscuit—almost any kind of hot biscuit, unless perhaps a recluse or a dyspeptic. I know that I could safely place hot biscuit on our menu six days each week and they would receive a joyous welcome each time—if it were not for the fact that there can be too much of even so good a thing.

But the hot biscuits certainly do add a "different" and especially pleasant "extra" to dinner. There's something so cheery and hospitable, it seems to me, in the piping hot platter of muffins journeying to table directly from the steaming oven.

As I plan my menus a few days ahead always, I generally manage to start my biscuit preparations in the morning—that is, prepare everything as much as possible so that when I get ready to serve dinner late in the day, there isn't too much fussing at the last minute. Of course, the one inconvenience about hot muffins of anq kind is that in order to serve them right you really must be "on the cooking job" almost up to the last minute before dinner.

I find that keeping them hot after they're finished does not produce nearly so perfect a biscuit as the delicious first serving immediately the pan of biscuit is ready. But I've found a few recipes that simplify this considerably, because most of the work can be done earlier in the day. A specially good one is:

Sweet Yeast Biscuits

1 cupful of grated apple.
2 cupfuls of flour.
½ teaspoonful of baking soda.
1 tablespoonful of sugar.
1 teaspoonful of salt.
1 tablespoonful of butter.
1 cupful of milk.
½ yeast cake.

The yeast cake is dissolved in warm water and then is mixed in the scalded milk, to which sugar is also added. Salt is mixed in flour and added to the liquid and the whole mass is then beaten until it reaches a batter. This is left to rise for about four hours. Then the apple and the other cupful of flour (to which the baking powder, sifted twice, has been added), are mixed in and again the batter is left to rise, this time for only an hour. Then the mixture is formed into little round cakes, allowed to rise to twice their size and baked in a hot oven.

Usually I start this early in the morning while I'm at work clearing up the kitchen and finish up when I go back to the kitchen later in the day for luncheon or dinner preparation, and it only takes a few minutes at each time.

Another delicious fruit muffin is made of pineapples:

3 cupfuls of flour.
3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder.
1 tablespoonful of sugar.
1 teaspoonful of salt.
1 cupful of milk.
1 cupful of milk.
1-3 cupful of melted buter.
1 cup of grated pineapple.
2 eggs.

The eggs must be well beaten, then milk and melted butter added. The baking powder is mixed with flour and then sifted into the egg and milk, then salt and sugar are added. The mixture must be beaten very thoroly, and finally the grated pineapple is added.

It takes about 30 minutes to bake these in the hot muffin pans, which must be well greased, and they are ever so good—quite different from the ordinary, even if popular, hot biscuit.

Ballad of French Rivers

OF streams that men take honor in
The Frenchman looks to three,
And each one has for origin
The hills of Burgundy:
And each has known the quivers
Of blood and tears and pain—
O gallant bleeding rivers,
The Marne, the Meuse, the Aisne.

Says Marne: "My poplar fringes
Have felt the Prussian tread,
The blood of brave men tinges
My banks with lasting red;
Let others ask due credit,
But France has me to thank;
Von Kluck himself has said it:
I turned the Boche's flank!"

Says Meuse: "I claim no winning,
No glory on the stage,
Save that, in the beginning,
I strove to save Liege.
Alas that Frankish rivers
Should share such shame as mine—
In spite of all endeavors
I flow to join the Rhine!"

Says Aisne: "My silver shallows
Are sa'ter than the sea,
The woe of Rheims still hallows
My endless tragedy.
Of rivers rich in story
That run thru green Champagne,
In agony and glory,
The chief am I, the Aisne!"

Now there are other waters
That Frenchmen all hold dear—
The Rhone, with many daughters,
That runs so icy clear;
There's Moselle, deep and winy,
There's Loire, Garonne, and Seine,
But, oh, the valiant, tiny
Marne and Meuse and Aisne!

Christopher Morley.

Always Safety First

YOU say that you want some name engraved on this ring?" said the jeweler to the bashful young man.

"Yes! I want the words, 'George to His Dearest Alice' engraved on the inside of the ring."

"Is the young lady your sister?"

"No; she is the young lady to whom I am engaged."

"Well, if I were you, I would not have 'George to His Dearest Alice' engraved on the ring. If Alice changes her mind you can't use the ring again."

"What would you suggest?"

"I would suggest the words, 'George to His First and Only Love.' You see, with that inscription you can use the ring half a dozen times. I have had experience in such matters myself."

THREE SCORE AND FOUR

64 years is a long time. A product that can hold the popularity of an entire Dominion for 64 years must be meritorious—

DEPENDABLE

EDDYS' MATCHES

Have been the same good matches since 1851.

Like Eddy's Fibreware and Eddy's Washboards. They are considered standard by all loyal Canadians under the "made-in-Canada" banner. ed7

Give him "EZE" (PRONOUCED "EASY") SUSPENDERS

This Christmas, useful gifts will be in order. Here's the very thing.

A handsomely made suspender that gives perfect freedom for shoulder action. Men realize the importance of the sliding cord, the simple "cast-off," and the elastic webbing that stays "lively" for a whole year.

For a gift, select "EZE" Suspenders in special patriotic, or fancy Christmas packages.

(GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR)
LOOK FOR THE WORD "EZE" ON BUCKLES

Sold by all dealers, or direct from us at the one price—50c. the pair.

72 THE KING SUSPENDER Co.
TORONTO - CANADA

JAPAN TEA

A cup of good tea is the best natural stimulant for body or brain. The soldier in the trenches, the worker in the fields and woods drinks it in great quantities. The brain-worker in the cities finds grateful comfort in its use. Physicians the world over recommend it.

Japan Tea is preferred to all others because of its unequaled delicacy and its full-flavored strength.

The Japanese Government prohibits adulteration and coloring of Tea.

YOUR dealer sells it. Ask HIM.

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Saves Coal and Labor.
Constant Heat All Day and All Night.
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Get catalogue giving full information.

Toronto Furnace and Crematory Co., Ltd.
111 King St. East. Phone Main 1907
Repairs for All Styles of Heaters.

Winter Ways of Fashion

The Holiday Spirit in New Gowns *and* Ornaments

Scarf and Muff of Ermine Banded with Sable. The "Rug" Muff Is Bordered with Sable on One Side Only.

By Suzanne Latour

HOLLY wreaths hang in the windows and Yuletide candles stand firm in their sockets ready for lighting on Christmas eve. You are in the midst of the "last minute" preparations for the great holiday, excitedly awaiting the time to hang the boughs of the fir tree with tinselled ornaments and to fill the stockings with gifts and sweetmeats.

Though years may have passed since you eagerly listened for the patter of reindeer feet upon the roof; though you do no longer rise at daybreak to discover the gifts left by good old St. Nicholas; though you do not join in the singing of the carols, the Christmas spirit still thrills you with a mysterious joy and peace. You find new beauty in all things, from the leafless trees to the myriads of snow-diamonds gleaming in the winter sunshine.

Holiday happiness and good-will are expressed in innumerable ways.

Hospitality reigns supreme in the home, the fireside offers warmth and cheer to the "strangers within the gates," and Christmas greetings are spoken with spontaneous sincerity. We even clothe ourselves in the best our wardrobes afford to express the festive spirit of the season.

In fact, Fashion plays no small part in the holiday celebrations. I have watched with keenest interest the different ways she has shown the feminine world that she is in a generous and gracious mood.

There is great charm in the outdoor garments designed for comfort and durability. The heavy, supple fabrics woven with rough surfaces are gradually gaining favor over the materials with a satiny finish.

There are roomy, long coats hanging full from the shoulders, and others belted in at the normal waist line with circular skirts. These appear in dark, rich tones of forest green, Bordeaux and Burgundy reds, seal, leaf, tobacco and russet browns, Belgian, Russian, corbeau, midnight and navy blues, and other hues such as prune, mulberry, egg-plant, dreadnought, tete de negre and rust.

There is always the predominant note of fur, and the bandings range in width from two to twelve inches. Every variety of peltry seems to enjoy popularity. Whether long or short haired, black, white, brown or gray, spotted, striped or ringed, there is no longer any need for packing it away with mothballs in the attic chest. A use can be found for the tiniest scrap or the widest band of fur.

A narrow strip, just long enough to encircle your neck, is all that is required to make a stunning collarette. The fur forms the centre and each side is finished with a pleated ruche or folds of panne velvet, grosgrain ribbon, faille or satin. The ends are joined beneath a flat bow of the material edged with fur or without the fur trimmings. Fashion also delights in tucking a single French flower of silk or velvet in the soft fur to introduce a dash of color to please the eye on a dismal, gray day.

Three-Piece Sets.

Very often there is a muff to correspond with the collarette, and not infrequently a hat. These three-piece sets make a stunning addition to the tailored costume.

The more elaborate fur sets are of rarer peltry, such as ermine, sable, sealskin, chinchilla, silver fox and white fox. There is a preference shown the black and white combinations. White fox and ermine sets are trimmed with sealskin, black fox or black velvet.

Juvenile frocks and coats, as well as those of their elders, have fur trimmings. Beaver and ermine ornament smart coats of broadcloth or velvet, which are worn by the little girl when she is dressed in her best "bib and tucker." Black velvet is the favored material, but the mother who likes to show originality will choose one of the dark rich tones of green, rose or blue. The little coat usually has a bonnet, leggings and muff to match.

Quaintness is the hallmark of the bonnets, for they are much like those worn by the "kiddies" of 1880. The muffs are of shirred velvet banded with fur, and each one has a bright pink rose in the centre or at one side.

Artificial Flowers To Be Worn.

For a while one saw very few artificial flowers in use, but the holiday season has ushered in a luxuriant crop of winter blooms, and the corsage bouquets will again lend their colorful charm to the house or street gown.

The flower-garlanded evening frock is the delight of the debutante, particularly when it is a misty confection of tulle and lace. There are posies nestling in soft folds, and others veiled with delicate transparency, while still others are used singly or in compact little bunches to catch up graceful draperies.

On the dignified gowns designed for the matron the flowers are not used in such a coquettish manner. One or two blooms are worn on the corsage or at the back. For instance, a stunning imported model has a foundation of green and silver gauze encrusted with pearls. It boasts of an overskirt of brilliant blue embroidered in gold which extends across the back and sides disclosing a panel front of the underskirt.

The bodice is a filmy drapery of tulle caught into a wide girdle of silk. Two roses, one of silver and the other of bright green, ornament the front of the corsage.

As the winter season advances, I notice that there is a more lavish use of brilliant coloring in the realm of dress.

The peacock tones again blaze forth in all their gorgeous splendor from evening frock and wrap. Among the wonderful garments displayed to tempt the Christmas shopper is an opera wrap of peacock blue mirror velvet, bordered with chinchilla. The upper section of the wrap, however, is of cloth of silver elaborately embroidered in gold, blue and green in a daring design.

Speaking of embroidery, the very latest innovation is the use of the old-fashioned wool and silk embroidery with a background of black net. It is used for girdles and bandings on some of the smart afternoon frocks. Bead embroidery is also in high favor, and some wonderful color effects are obtained in the use of these small bits of porcelain, glass, steel, jet and metal.

Other forms of trimming introduced upon attractive afternoon frocks of faille, velvet, brocaded silk, satin, chiffon and broadcloth consist of cascades of lace, medallions of oriental embroidery, enamel and metal buttons, tassels and fringe.

There is always an interesting collection of novelties introduced about the holiday season and it is every woman's duty to visit the shops and become familiar with these little niceties of dress.

Barbaric Designs in Jewelry.

In the first place, jewelry has taken unto itself a new phase. The exclusive shops are showing an assortment of necklaces, bracelets and brooches in odd, barbaric designs, worked out with varicolored precious and semi-precious stones, combined with dull metals and bright enamels. Then there are large "reticules" of velvet or heavy silk with a draw-string at the top. They are made in such a manner that the hands can be slipped through slashes at the sides and the bag becomes a muff.

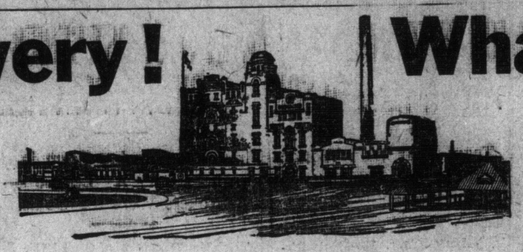
Extremely artistic and fascinating are the coiffure ornaments of the moment. They are of shell, richly encrusted with colored stones or brilliants in original and beautiful designs. Huge combs, which resemble the Russian headdress, are to be worn across the front of the head. There are smaller combs or pins to ornament the back of the coiffure, and fillets of "cunningly wrought" metal with jewel insets. Other ornaments have sprays of osprey, paradise, ostrich or goura plumage posed at the side or directly in front.

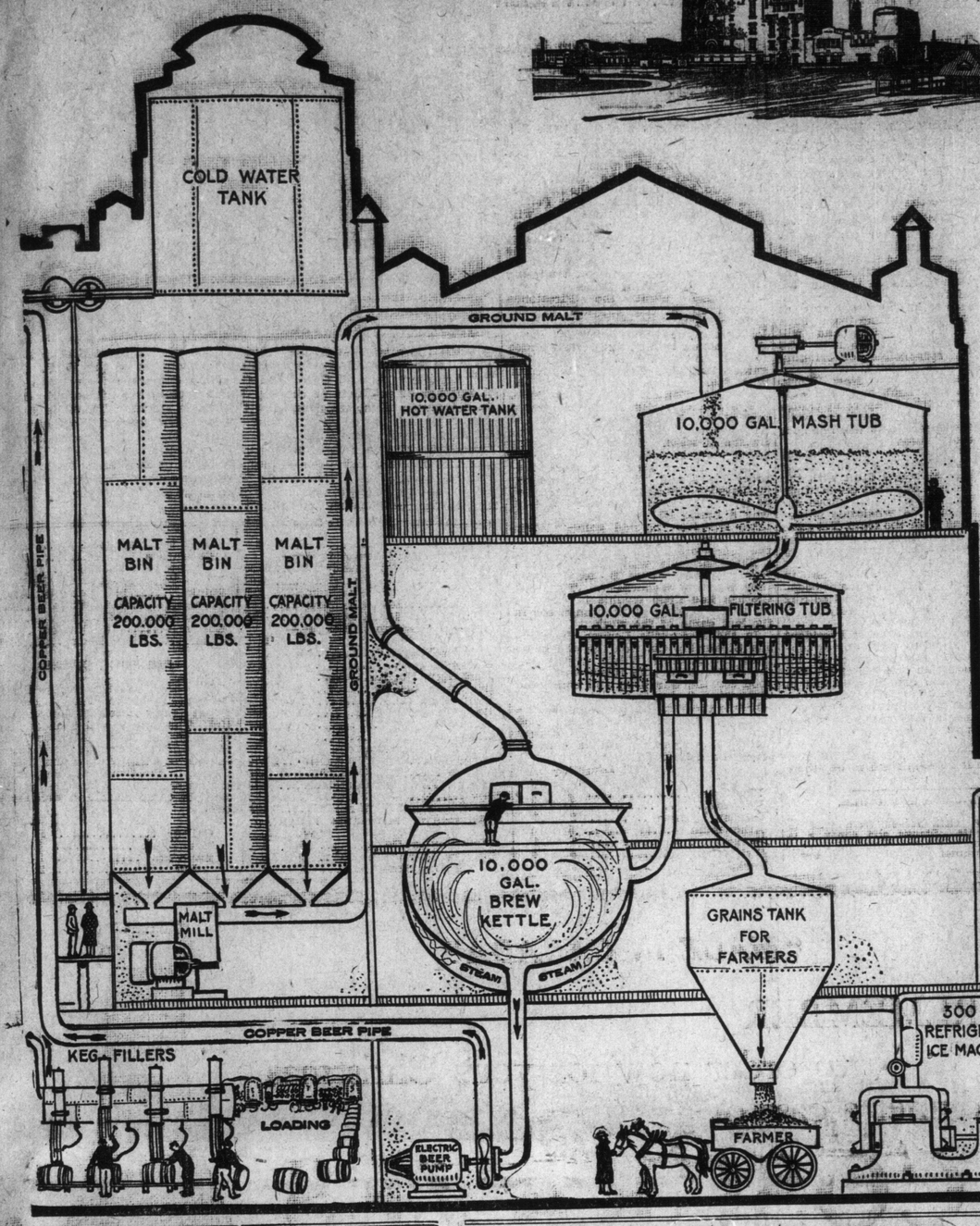
Footgear continues to appear in strange guise. The high boot of patent leather with a top fastened about the ankles and calf with straps and buckles, is causing quite a great deal of attention at present. Other boots of this same style are of black, gray, tan, blue, gren or white suede.

Evening Gown of Palest Pink Silk, Trimmed with Pailletted Tulle in Opalescent Tints, and New Scarf Drapery Over the Shoulders.

Worth Gown of Black Velvet and Blue and Silver Brocade, with Rhinestones, Jet and Blue Net.

Frontenac Brewery!





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No industry as much as brewing, has been revolutionized by the invention of refrigerating or cold producing machinery.

Beer was never meant to be an intoxicating drink, but a wholesome, pleasant and nourishing beverage.

When beer and wine were freely manufactured and sold, and before modern chemistry discovered the means of extracting alcohol, the dreaded evil known as alcoholism, did not exist.

Before the invention of refrigerating machinery, the best kind of beers could be brewed only during winter months, when the weather was cold enough.

It is now possible to maintain low temperatures at any degree of cold, the year around, in fermenting and storage rooms.

Not only can we produce, in all seasons, these most excellent beers, but specially those containing the greater percentage of phosphates, albuminoids, and proteids, which are the elements of food, thus making the beer wholesome, pleasant and nutritious.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR

To equal in Canada the high standard attained by the great American and European breweries, fruit of years of experimenting, at the cost of untold millions, has been the object of this company. Regardless of cost, all that is new in equipment as well as methods has been purchased and adopted.

It may truly be said, Frontenac Brewerles, the newest and by far most important brewery in Canada, is now producing **the very beer that for years Canada has imported in such tremendous quantities, at such a high price.**

Each of the Frontenac Brands has its individual character, made to meet the special demand.

FRONTENAC SPECIAL, BLUE LABEL,
Type of Budweiser, Schlitz, Pabst, etc., the favorites in the United States.

FRONTENAC STANDARD,
FRONTENAC DARK, } The favorites in the European countries.

FRONTENAC STOUT,
Extra heavy and specially recommended as an effective tonic.

Not only are these beers exquisite and nutritive to a high degree, but they are easily digested and being thoroughly matured, produce no after fermentation in the stomach or kidneys, and therefore no ill effects.

TRY FRONTENAC BEER.

FRONTENAC BREWERIES LIMITED, Montreal.

WELSH AND WHITE READY TO SCRAP FOR TITLE OF THE LIGHTWEIGHT BELT

"Freddie" Has Reconsidered His Demand for $15,000 Guarantee and Is Willing to Show Up for Best Purse Now.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—It appears that Freddie Welsh has reconsidered his demand for a $15,000 guarantee to fight Charley White, and is prepared to meet the Chicagoan in a bout for the lightweight championship before the club offering the best purse. When representatives of the two fighters met and signed articles for a championship bout, no word was passed regarding the rather excessive guarantee the Englishman has heretofore held out for.

The bidding for the bout, which the articles stipulate with be held within five or six weeks, will begin at once. The various promoters who are in the field for the bout will file their bids with Geo. Considine. Then the bout will be awarded to the promoter making the best offer. The field is rather limited. It consists of Jim Coffroth, who would like to stage the bout at the Tia Juana race track, just across the Mexican border in California; Tommy Burns and Dominick Tortorich, representing the Tulane Club of New Orleans, and Eddie Pitts of Denver, who represents a syndicate of business men who would like to stage the bout in that city.

If held in New Orleans or Denver, the bout would be a twenty-round affair, to a decision, of course. If staged by Coffroth, it might be a finish bout or a fight of forty-five rounds. That Welsh would agree to such a contest is improbable, altho he explained after the articles had been signed that if any promoters wanted a forty-five-round bout they would have to make their bids accordingly.

White's representative was instructed to make any weight concessions Welsh might demand. The Chicago lightweight was not willing to lose the opportunity to meet Welsh in a championship bout thru any quibbling about weights.

As a result, the fighters have agreed to weigh 135 pounds at two o'clock in the afternoon, if the fight is to be staged at night, or 135 pounds at ten o'clock in the morning if the bout is to be held in the afternoon. They each posted a forfeit to guarantee weight. When the club is decided upon, they have agreed to post an additional $1500 with the club to guarantee appearance.

The question of referee was not brought up. It will be decided as soon as a club has been named.

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Automobile Skates, all models in stock.
Featherweight Regal Skates, pair $4.00
Boys' Skates ..... $1.00 to $4.00
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Hockey Boots, all prices.
Sticks, Sweaters and Sweater Coats.
Skates Put on While You Wait.

J. Brotherton
580 Yonge Street
OPEN EVENINGS.
Send for Catalogue.

ROLLING ON SECOND SERIES IN CENTRAL

Central Handicap League Away on Another Leg of Journey.

The second series of the Central Handicap League at the Brunswick Bowling Club got away last week. H. Gillis, with an 196 average, was the leading scratch man for the first series, and it is from his average the handicaps are made. The majority of the clubs have rolled within a few pins of the handicap they were allotted in the first series.

The Strollers opened the series with a double victory over Brunswicks. The latter put in their poorest count of the season, and in the last game strikes and spares were scarce. The Strollers have added considerable strength to their lineup, Scott and Hawkes being the two new players. Gillis was high man for the night with 562.

The National Yacht Club failed to put in an appearance to meet the Federals. The outlaws rolled for their averages, claimed the three games. Hendricks, with 576, was high, counting 230 in his middle game. Manager Hartman has secured another five to replace the Yacht Club. Lyndon's Colts won the odd game from Norris' Lambs, losing the middle game by 25 pins. Robinson and Vick, with 544 and 551 respectively, were the high rollers. The Cafeterias gave away 93 pins a game to City Towel and had little difficulty in making each engagement a winning one. Standing of the league:

	Won.	Lost.
Federals	3	0
Cafeterias, Ltd.	3	0
Strollers	2	1
Lyndon's Colts	2	1
Brunswicks	1	2
Norris' Lambs	1	2
City Towel	0	3
National Y. C.	0	3
Royal Edwards	0	0
Vermonts	0	0

Games This Week.
Monday—Cafeterias, Ltd., v. Royal Edwards.
Tuesday—Vermonts v. Strollers.
Wednesday—Federals v. Norris' Lambs.
Thursday—Brunswicks v. National Yacht, Lyndon's Colts v. City Towel.

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GUARANTEES ARE BAD FOR THE BOXING GAME

Old-Time Ring Star Had to Fight to Make the Money.

The guarantee is boxing's greatest evil. Of this there can be no doubt. It is directly responsible for poor exhibitions by top notch boxers. It is, therefore, the direct cause of the downward trend of the quality of boxing.

"The boxers of today are not in the same class with those of the past." Frequently this statement is heard. The boxer of today is not in the same class with those of the past simply because the boxer of today does not have to be to reap a golden harvest. And the answer is the guarantee. When the guarantee is shunted thru an open gate into discard then the prowess of the boxer of today will begin to improve.

For the most part in the past boxers were compelled to box on a percentage basis. If they were good the receipts were good. If they were mediocre the receipts were poor. In other words, the boxer of yesterday had to depend upon his prowess to attract the crowd. Today the boxer depends chiefly upon the amount of notoriety he can get and then holds a promoter up for a guarantee.

How many top notch boxers of the present are willing to engage in a 10-round no decision bout on a percentage basis and no guarantee? Verry few. The old timers who crowded more real action into 10 rounds of milling than the present crop dispense in four bouts, were not only willing but anxious to work upon a percentage basis. To get a following, to become popular, and to keep that popularity they had to fight. Stalling was too expensive to engage in. Hence the difference between the boxer of yesterday and the boxer of today.

MILE CHAMPION RAY TO RETIRE NEXT YEAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Joie Ray says that this coming year will be his last in competition. The national champion's present intention is to go out and beat the indoor record for the mile. He hopes to displace Abel Kiviat's mark of 4 minutes 18 1-5 seconds, and he'll give it the first wallop at the Boston A.A. games, Feb. 5. Joie faces a tough proposition, but he may come thru at that, remembering that he has negotiated the route on the cinderpath in 4 minutes, 16 2-5 seconds.

If 1916 is to close Ray's career as a runner, it is very likely that next summer he wil make another attempt to beat Norman Taber's world's record of 4 minutes, 12 3-5 seconds. To be candid, there are but a couple of good milers in America, now that Kivvy has been "canned," and Taber declares he will never put a shoe on again.

Ray is the chap who beat Taber, Kiviat and two or three others in the championship mile at San Francisco one bright afternoon last August. Taber ran a bone-headed race, setting the pace for three-quarters of the route, shielding his rivals from the nasty wind blowing from the bay. He tired badly and along came Mr. Ray and got home in front with plenty to spare. Kivvy finished a bad fourth.

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CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
Relieved in 24 Hours
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

$1,000.00 REWARD

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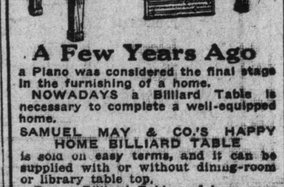

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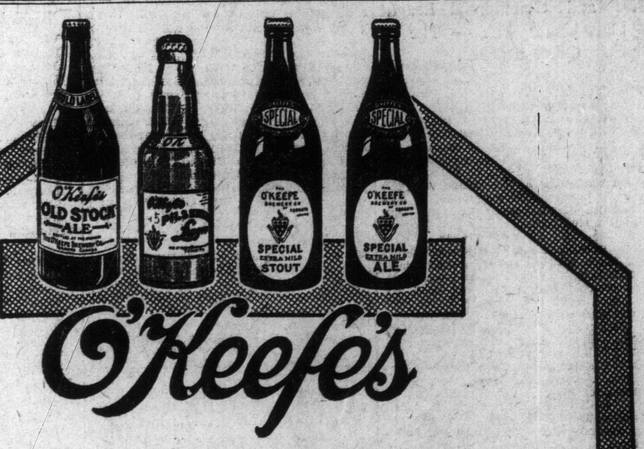

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Special Extra Mild Stout. 412
A brew for every taste. At all Hotels and Dealers.

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$25 Overcoats and $25 Suits

You men who are particular about the style, tailoring, and fit of your clothes—come up and save that $10 which ground floor stores tack on for big rent and expenses. Pay us only

$15

No alteration charges, just hand-tailored $25 suits or overcoats delivered to your door for $15.

Our hand-tailored clothes at $15 cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than $25. If you think otherwise we will refund your money.

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Open Evenings Until 9.

Second Floor Kent Building

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Corner Yonge and Richmond Streets

BOSTON IS TO STAND PAT ON THE RED SOX

Great Team That Won World's Title Is to Remain Intact.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 18.—Notwithstanding the many rumors afloat as to startling changes to come in the Boston Red Sox lineup, of sweeping reductions in salaries and possible trades or sales, the local fans can put it down as absolutely certain that the great team that fought its way to the top of the American League last summer and won the world's title is the same outfit that will carry the hopes of Boston fandom thruout the 1916 campaign.

If there are to be any changes at all in the personnel of the team such changes will be but trifling and will not affect any one of the men who were mainly responsible for bringing the big honors to this city.

From Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Cleveland, and even Chicago, come rumors of important trades and deals, but it can be set down right here that the Boston club will not be a factor in the trading.

Already the alarmists have sent out stories to the effect that the great Tris Speaker has found fault with the terms offered him and that the attitude that the Texan is alleged to have assumed may lead to wholesale jumps and desertions from the team. Yet such stories are groundless and when the time comes Speaker, as well as every other man whom President Lannin is keen on signing up again, will be in line. Retrenchment and a wave of economy may overtake the Boston Red Sox team later on, but it will hardly affect the team this coming year.

In the first place, even if President Lannin did intend to make any sweeping reduction in salaries, he could not put such reduction into effect for another year. And one big obstacle in the way is that the majority of the men on the Boston payroll possess contracts that have at least one more year to run. And the others, excepting in one of two instances, have done such valiant work for their team that an increase instead of a reduction would seem to be their due.

KRAUSMANN'S GRILL.

Noon-day lunch served from 11.30 to 2.30, 40 cents. Steaks and chops a la carte, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., King and Church Streets, Toronto. ad7

WON THE FIRST SERIES OUT IN FRONT AGAIN

Firestones Showing Form in the Athenaeum A League — Brokers Were the Goats.

The Firestones, winners of the first series, are out in front in the second series of the A League at the Athenaeum Club with five wins and one defeat. Monday night the Swift Canadian Co. hooked up with the Imperials and won the odd game. Jim Pollock was the big hitter of the night with 608. Owing to Captain Bell of the Vodden Cleaners joining the ranks of the benedicts, their game with the Glidden boys was laid over for a week. We take this opportunity of tendering Captain Bell our best wishes.

Thursday night the Firestones cleaned up at the expense of the Brokers. The Athenaeum five, after losing the first game with the Parkdale team on Friday, put over two nice counts and grabbed the last two games. Sam Sonnivern was high scorer with 605. Farley was best for the Parkdales, with 549 for his three tries.

The second series of the B League opened on Monday last when the Adanacs won the odd game from the Swift's B. team. Garrett shot a nice game when he totaled 567, with a 213 count in his last string. Dominion Express No. 1 and No. 2 came together on Tuesday and as there is a great deal of rivalry between these two teams, it was a battle all the way with No. 1 team winning the odd game. Alvin Scott, altho on the losers, turned in the best score when he totaled 533.

The Diamonds won the odd game from the Athenaeum B team when they met on Wednesday. The Art Clothes had little trouble in cleaning up at the expense of the Congascos in the last game of the week.

In the Mercantile League the Canada Steamship Co. won the odd game from the Andrew Wilson boys and the Curtis Aeroplane flyers were too good for the Gas boys and connected three wins. Owing to a mistake in the schedule the Wm. Davies and J. J. McLaughlin had their dates mixed and each team showed up on a different night, so their game will have to be played on a later date.

—Athenaeum "A" League.—

	W.	L.
Firestones	5	1
Voddens	4	2
Glidden Varnish	2	1
Athenaeum	5	4
Brokers	4	5
Swift Can. Co.	4	5
Parkdale	3	6
Imperials	3	6

—Ten High-Average Men.—

Scott	232	Glendenning	198
Penoyer	201	Beamish	198
Hendricks	201	Hartman	195
Schlihman	200	Hayward	195
Carson	199	Cusack	195

—Athenaeum B League.—

	W.	L.
Art Clothes	3	0
Adanacs	2	1
Dom. Exp. No. 1	2	1
Diamonds	2	1
Swift Can. Co.	1	2
Dom. Exp. No. 2	1	2
Athenaeum "B"	1	2
Congascos	0	3

—Ten High-Average Men.—

Kennedy	184	M. Currie	179
Williams	183	Cornish	176
Walker	182	Garrett	175
Foley	180	Parker	175
Scott	179	Kirkland	175

—Athenaeum Mercantile League.—

	W.	L.
Wm. Davies Co.	5	1
Canada Steamship Co.	9	3
Curtis Aeroplane Co.	8	4
J. J. McLaughlin, Ltd.	2	4
Congascos	2	7
Andrew Wilson Co.	1	8

—Ten High-Average Men.—

Spink	168	Rahalley	167
Barrett	165	White	165
Humphrey	165	Rule	165
Gordon	164	Davidge	165
Parker	163	King	159

BIG FOUR OPENS.

The boys shooting in the Big Four League seem to have taken stage fright as big scores are not very plentiful. The College and Saunders booked up at the College Alley on Tuesday night and the College boys won the odd game. The Athenaeum five paid a visit to the Brunswicks on Thursday and after dropping the first game by one pin came back and won the last two.

	W.	L.
College	5	1
Brunswick	3	3
Saunders	2	4
Athenaeum	2	4

Unique Christmas Window Display of Goodrich

HERE is a window display that is attracting a great deal of attention. It is being shown by the various branches of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, and Goodrich dealers all over the country. A number of products of the big Akron factory are attractively displayed in a manner which gets into the Christmas spirit. There is a human interest touch to the display that awakens the sympathy of every viewer. The soft, sleek water bottle, "For Mother," the husky Hipress boots, "For Grandfather," the tough, snug rubber coat and helmet, "For Uncle Joe," and then the tires, bicycle and motorcycle, "For Big" and "Little Brother," and lastly, the big, Black Safety Tread auto tire "For Father"—are all there—nobody's forgotten. The plan is an admirable way to call attention to the products and the idea is novel.

NEW FIVEPIN LEAGUE OPENS AT TORONTO CLUB

Civic and Commercial League Gets Under Way — The Other Leagues.

The Civic and Commercial Five-Pin League, a new organization with a roster of eight teams, opened a most enthusiastic season at the Toronto Bowling Club Friday night in which all teams rolled. Big scores were recorded in the initial games in this league and in many instances compared with the best performances of the big league brand of past seasons. In this respect special mention is due Rogers Coal Co., who clouted 825 in their middle game against Petrie Machinery, with their middle roller, Jack Stone, contributing a 203 count, and with another pair of big games was high for the night with a 549 total. Other 500 hitters and big clouters on the respective lineups were "Walt" Dickinson, Brown Bros., 521; Atherton, Wm. Davies B Team, 515, and featured night with 251 count in the first game; "Art" Whelan, Assessment Dept., 501, while Francois, of Rogers Coal, Sleeth of Grand & Toy, and Johnston, for Assessment Dept., did good work for their teams with 463, 460 and 452 collections.

The outstanding feature in the ten-pin rolling at the Toronto Bowling Club during the past week was the great performance of Walker Armstrong of the Boyd Storage team in the Business Men's League, who collected the mammoth total of 777 pins, his games running 248, 238 and 291, not an error was chalked up against the well known Keen Co. jeweler, while of the two splits encountered one was stowed away. The Storage man's best run of strikes came in the first game when seven were collected in a row from the sixth frame, a double and a turkey in the second, while the above was repeated in the night cap performance. Up against this rolling York Lumber, opponents of Boyd's, were lucky to win a game, but the lumber kings did that game and with the biggest count of the night, altho it was only a one finish. Next to the above performance, Alex. Boyd of the R. S. Williams' team, the former city record holder, again came across with the big collection of 653, and helped to put on ice all three games with MacLean Publishing Co. Monday night. This keeps the piano men in the running with J. Curry Co., the leaders, but with the latter up against a tough proposition in The World Saturday night, a further tightening up of the league is possible, and the welcome breathing period during the holidays, when no games are scheduled, should add to the enthusiasm that is bound to attend the closing games near at hand in this popular league. The next best counts for the week are as follows: Chisholm and Hales, G. A. Stitt & Co., 614 and 593 respectively; R. Curry, York Lumber, 592; Clottie and Steel, R. S. Williams, 581 and 572; while Bill Berney and Al Robinson, for York Lumber, and Walter Williams for The World, put over the best of a big bunch of classy performers with 537, 536 and 534, respectively.

Standing of all leagues rolling on T. B. C. alleys, including Civic and Commercial Five Pin League, opened Friday night:

—Business Men's League—

	Won.	Lost.
J. Curry Co.	13	5
R. S. Williams	15	6
The World	11	7
Wm. Davies Co.	10	11
York Lumber Co.	10	11
MacLean Publishing Co.	9	12
Boyd Storage	9	12
Lowe-Mack Co.	9	12
Corlett Specialty	8	12
G. A. Stitt & Co.	8	13

—T. B. C. Two-Man League—

	Won.	Lost.
Packers	7	5
Inspectors	7	5
Paper Boxes	7	5
Linotypes	6	6
The World	6	6
The News	6	6
Tungstens	6	6
Beau Brummels	6	6
Advertisers	5	7
Bankers	4	8

—Hydro-Electric League—

	Won.	Lost.
Residence Light	12	3
A. C. Power	11	4
D. C. Power	6	9
Com. Light	1	14

—Grand and Toy Five Pin League—

	Won.	Lost.
Wellingtons	6	3
Regals	4	2
Jordans	3	3
Dreadnoughts	2	7

—Balmy Beach Five Pin League—

	Won.	Lost.
Kew Beach	21	6
Kids	19	8
Realty	17	10
Finance	15	12
Rex	12	15
Luxo	11	16
Travellers	9	18
Imperials	4	23

Civic and Commercial Five Pin League

	Won.	Lost.
Brown Bros.	3	0
Assessment Department	3	0
Rogers Coal Co.	2	1
Wm. Davies Co. (A)	2	1
Petrie Mach. Co.	1	2
Wm. Davies Co. (B)	1	2
Grand and Toy	0	3
Works Department	0	3

—Rogers' Coal Five Pin League—

(Second Series.)

	Won.	Lost.
Al Hard	3	0
Black Diamonds	2	1
Scrantons	2	1
Rogers' Best	1	2
Quality First	1	2
Anthracite	0	3

CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT

SEND US YOUR CHRISTMAS ORDER

Choice Wines and Liquors for Xmas trade. Also a few cases of La Perfection Cigars. Just in, 1-2-3-4 wine lists, write or phone for one. Special attention and prompt service given to mail orders.

E. T. SANDELL,
High-Class Wine and Spirit Merchant,
327-329 Yonge Street, Toronto.
Phones North 7124, North 192. ad7

"MADE IN CANADA"

REMEMBER

to order now for your Christmas dinner a case of

COSGRAVES MILD (Chill-Proof) PALE ALE

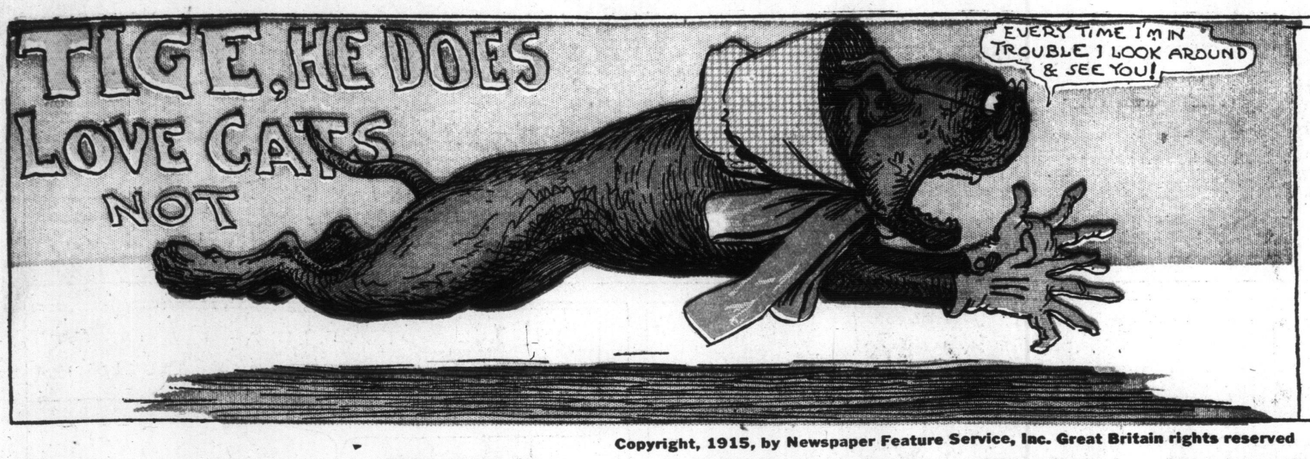
Bottled only at the Cosgrave Brewery. Cosgraves adds zest to the dinner—a delicious, healthful food and drink combined. Finest materials—perfect brewing.

Order ot once. Phone or postal to your dealer and have this beer of quality in good time for the big dinner.

For over half a century the Cosgrave label has meant the best in hop and malt beverages.

As light as lager, but better for you.

POOR COPY



COMIC SECTION OF THE Toronto Sunday World

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"JUST LOOKING FOR TROUBLE."

1
LOOK AT MY FRIEND I'VE ADOPTED - HE'LL BE A GREAT COMFORT TO ME - HE HAS SUCH A GOOD DISPOSITION.
WELCOME!

2
COME ALONG - I'VE GOT A PEACH OF A SCHEME.

3
NOW PUT THIS ON AND BE A BLIND OLD LADY.

4
SIT STILL NOW, TIGE; IT'S COMING IN FAST.
PLEASE HELP THE BLIND

5
IT'S TOO BAD YOU ARE BLIND HOW DID IT HAPPEN?
DONT ANSWER TIGE, SHE'D KNOW YOU WERE A DOG.
PLEASE HELP BLIND

6
WE'LL GIVE ALL THIS MONEY TO CHARITY.
DEAR ME SHE'S DEAF TOO - POOR THING, I'M GLAD I HELPED HER.
PLEASE HELP THE BLIND

7
THIS LITTLE FORTUNE WILL COME IN HANDY. I'LL HANG MY WISH BONE ON A BAR RAIL FOR AN HOUR OR TWO.
SIC HIM TIGE
PLEASE HELP THE BLIN

8
LET GO OF HIM LADY I'LL PINCH HIM.
OUCH-H-H CHEESE IT, LADY!

9
COME ON, LADY, YOU GOTTA GO AN' MAKE A CHARGE AG'IN HIM. SHE'S A DWARF
BITIN' LADY DAT'S A NEW ONE.
I DID MAKE A CHARGE AGAINST HIS LEG!
WE SAVED THE TIN CUP

10
SHE AIN'T BLIND. AND YOU BET SHE CAN RUN PRETTY FAST FOR A SAWED OFF LIKE SHE IS.

11
GIT OUTTA HERE - YOU STARTED THIS
OUCH

12
I DONT SEE HOW WE COULD TREAT THAT POOR THIEF SO MEAN. HE CANT HELP IT.

RESOLVED THAT

THIS SHOWS THAT IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE. THE DEAR OLD LADY AND THE KIND OLD GENTLEMAN BOTH WENT AWAY HAPPY THINKING THEY HAD GIVEN HELP TO A POOR OLD WOMAN. OF COURSE IT WASN'T A WOMAN, BUT THE PLEASURE OF GIVING MADE THEM VERY HAPPY. THEN SEE THE LOAFER WHO WANTED TO STEAL THE ALMS FROM AN OLD WOMAN. OF COURSE. IT WAS N'T AN OLD WOMAN, BUT HIS INTENTION WAS THE SAME AND SEE WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM, HE WAS BITTEN AND KICKED AND CUFFED AND NOW HE'S MISERABLE. YOU CANT BE HAPPY WITH DISHONEST MONEY. DONT FOOL YOURSELF. ANY BODY WHO WOULD ACCEPT OR TAKE OR GET DISHONEST MONEY CANT BE HAPPY. IT HAS GERMS OF DISEASE AND OF UNHAPPINESS AND FAILURE IN IT AND IT DOESN'T STAY WITH YOU. LET'S GET HONEST HAPPY MONEY AND PUT IT IN THE BANK FOR A RAINY DAY.

R. F. Outcault

DIMPLES

She Just Has to take it out on Somefin!

BY GRACE G. DRAYTON

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I HOPE YOU HAVE MADE GOOD NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS - DEARIE - JUST TRY TO DO A KIND ACTION EVERY DAY - SOMETHING VERY UNSELFISH.

YES - GRAND-MA DEARIE - AND I NAMED MY NEW DOLLIE RESOLUSHUN - SO I'LL REMEMBER -!

I THINK - MADAM - IF RICH OLD MISS GRUMP ADOPTED A BABY SHE WOULD BE MUCH HAPPIER!

OH! ISE GOT AN IDEA - MUVVERS GOT ME! SHE CAN SPARE BABY - I'LL GIVE HIM TO OLD MISS GRUMP!

NOW MIND, DIMPLES, TAKE CARE of BABY WHILE I GO GET HIS BOTTLE!

NOW BABY - YOU HOLD TIGHT - 'CAUSE ISE GOIN TO CARRY YOU DOWNSTAIRS, AND DON'T CWY - 'CAUSE - YOU 'S A NEW YEARS RESOLUSHUN!

JUST AS SOON AS I GETS ON MY COAT - ISE GOIN' TO TAKE YOU DAY DAYS, FIDO - YOU CAN COME TOO!

HURRY UP - 'CAUSE HE LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOING TO ROAR IN A MINUTE.

DIS IS THE KINDEST FING I EVER THOUGHT OF - MUVVER WILL BE AWFUL PROUD OF HER LITTLE DIMPLES.

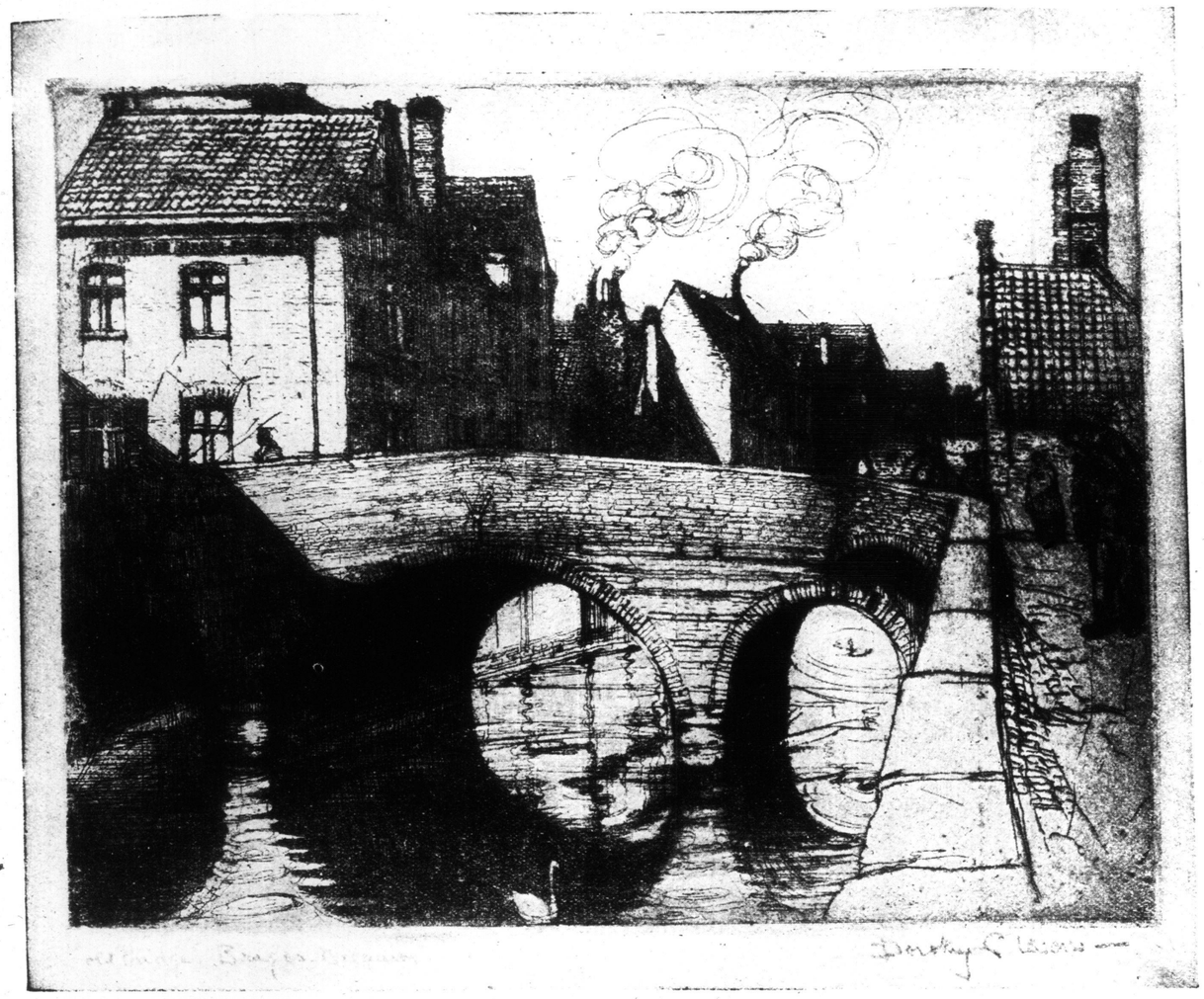
GOOD GRACIOUS— IT'S DIMPLE'S LITTLE BROTHER - I MUST TELEPHONE HIS MOTHER!

GET OUT OF HERE - YOU OLD RESOLUSHUN - I DON'T EVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN - WHAT'S THE USE, WHEN NOBODY 'PRECIATES! THEY JUST SPANKS!

HURRAH! LET'S BE NAUGHTY!

T. T. Drayton.

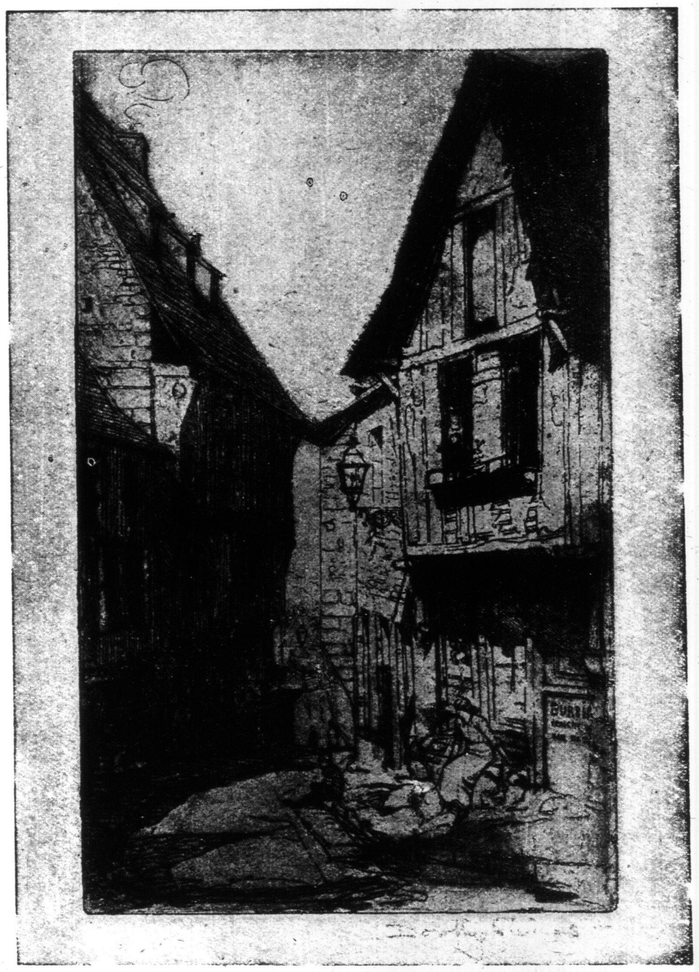
The Toronto Sunday World



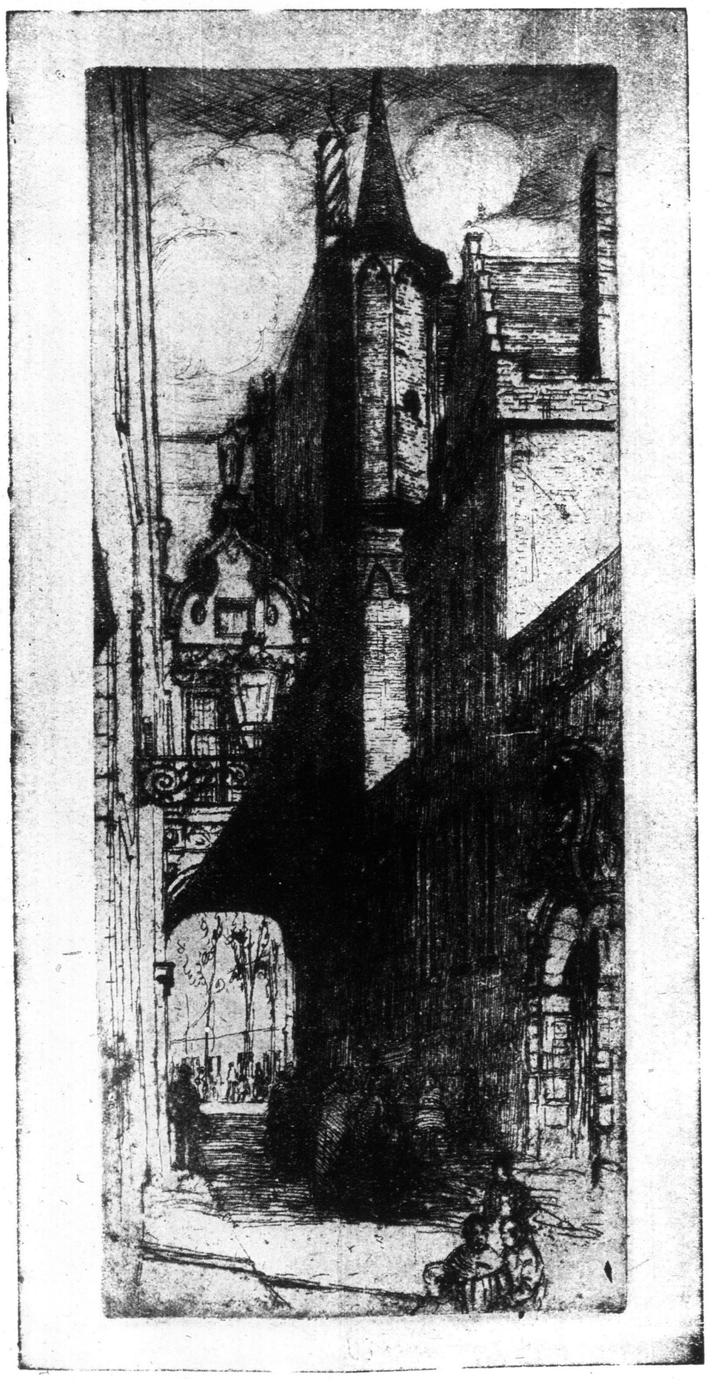
"Old Bridge, Bruges, Belgium"

FAIR BELGIUM, PROSTRATE, SHALL RISE AGAIN

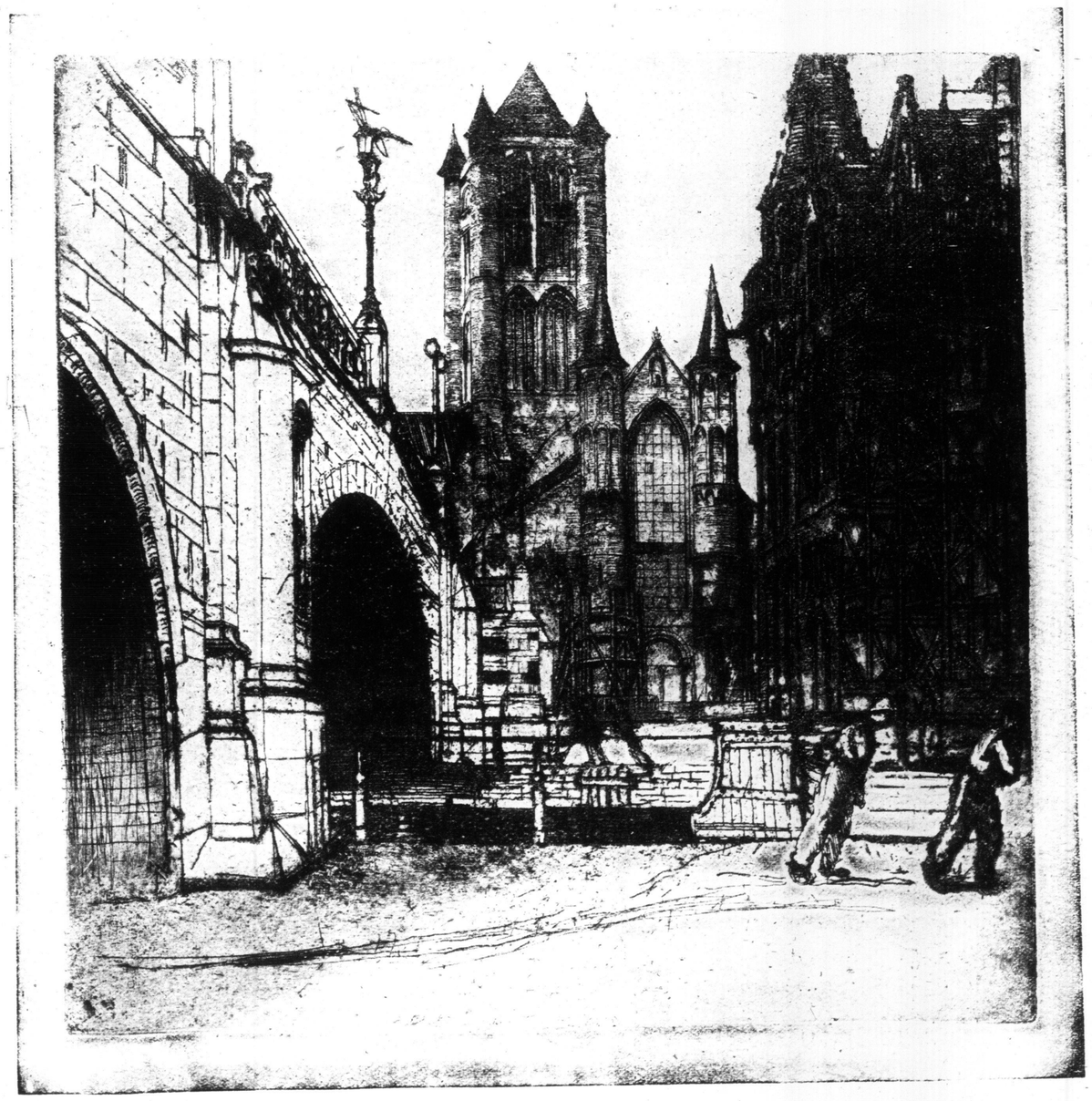
THESE views of a land with which British honor and revenge are so closely linked, are reproduced from etchings by the Toronto artist, Dorothy Stevens.



Buildings that rise from a Flander's plain.



"Rue l'Ane Aveugle."



"St. Nicola, Ghent."

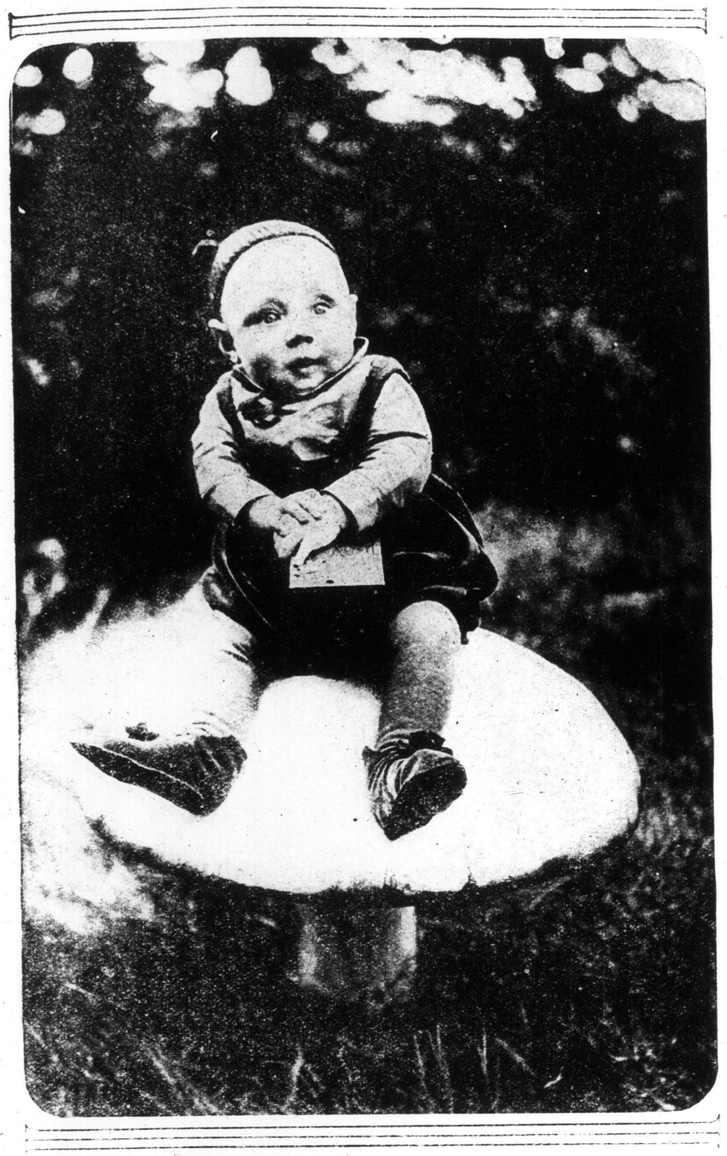
Grandma Shows the Way for Many Christmas tides to come.

A future cavalryman. He asked Santa for a charger and it came.

He expects to fill his Christmas stocking from the shining shoes of others.

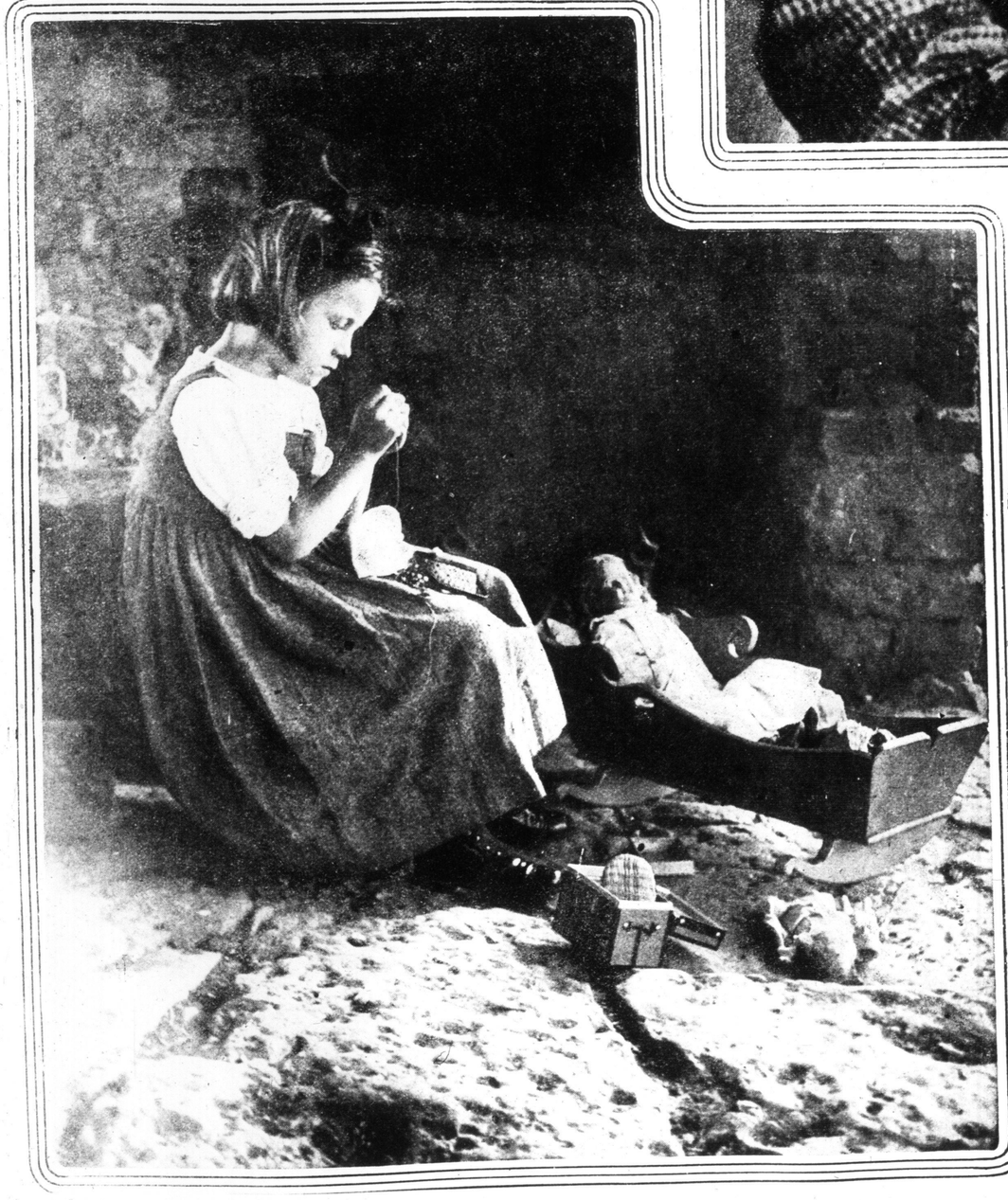
More frugal than the soldiers. The Christmas dinner of Tommy Atkins is better than this, and his appetite, also.

Pictures Courtesy of Eastman Kodak Co.



The Elfin Sprite's Christmas. There are many spirits of the season. This is one of them.

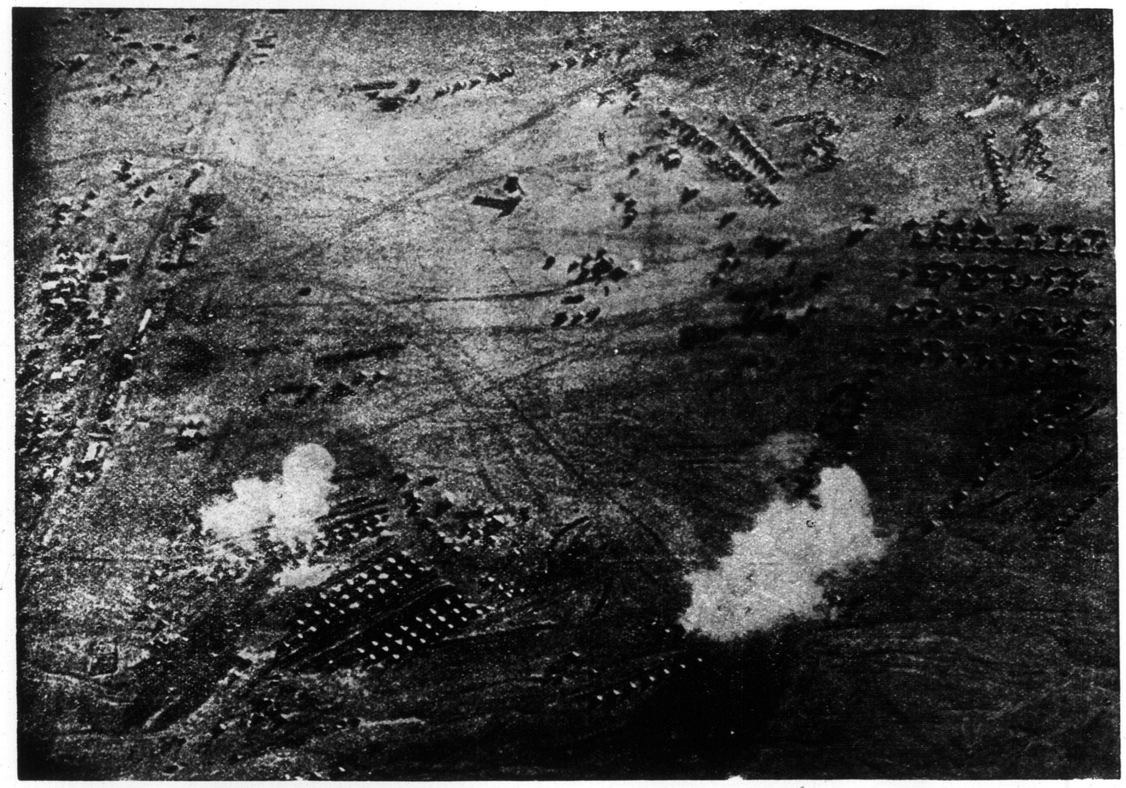
'Tis hard to wait for Christmas goodies. This kiddie couldn't.



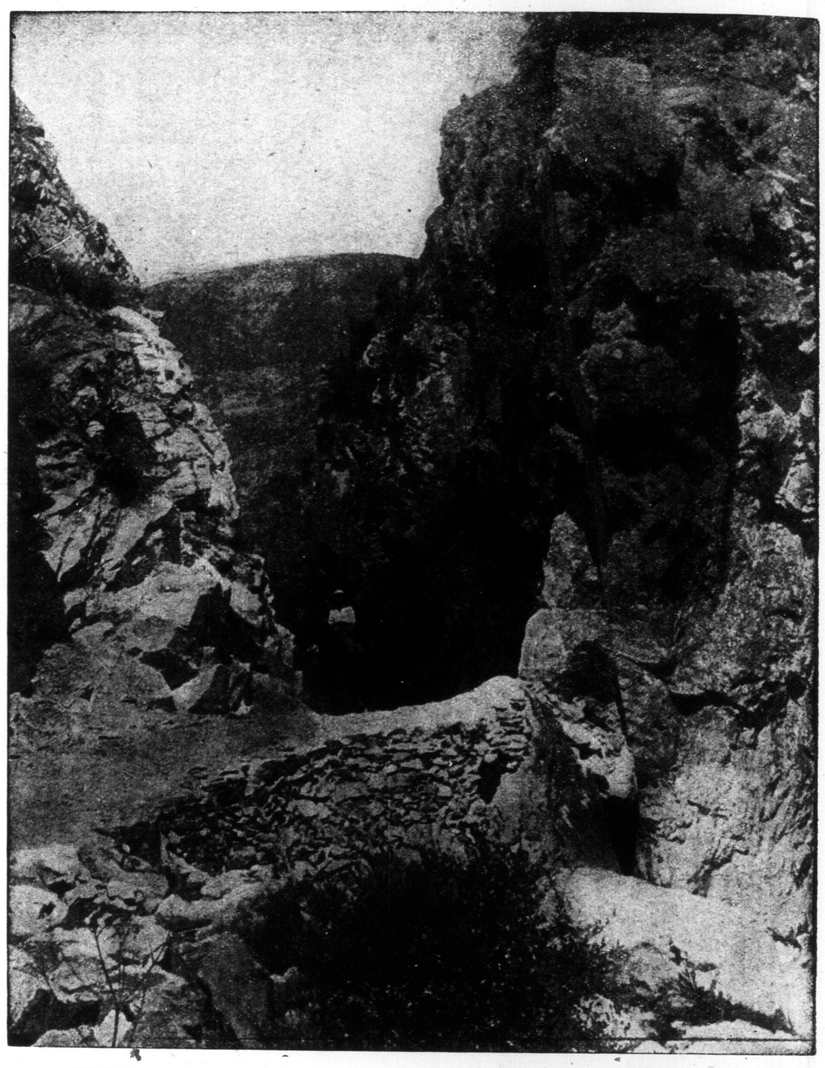
She is not sewing shirts for soldiers. 'Tis coming Christmas that busies her tiny hands.

Christmas comes every day for kittens—sometimes not at all for kiddies.

Pictures Courtesy of Eastman Kodak Co.

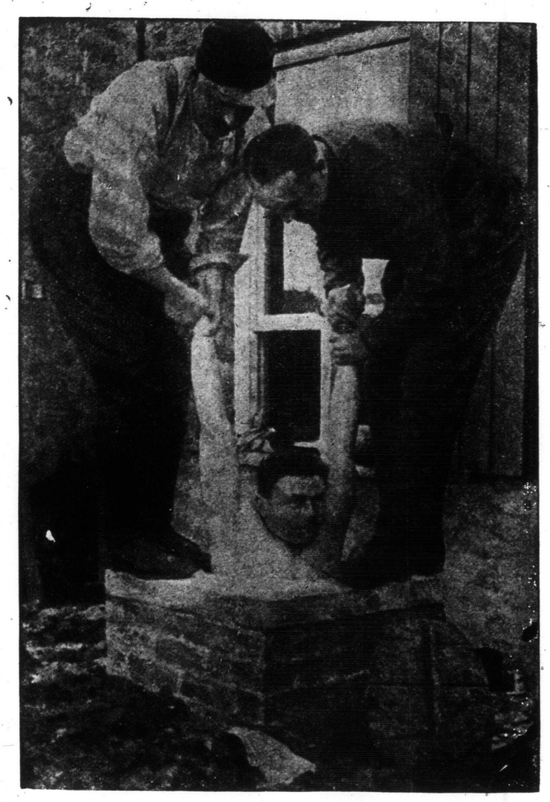


Photographed by the German airman making the attack—bombs exploding in a camp of the Union's forces during Botha's campaign in German West Africa. The airman who took this picture, with his machine and camera, fell into British hands.

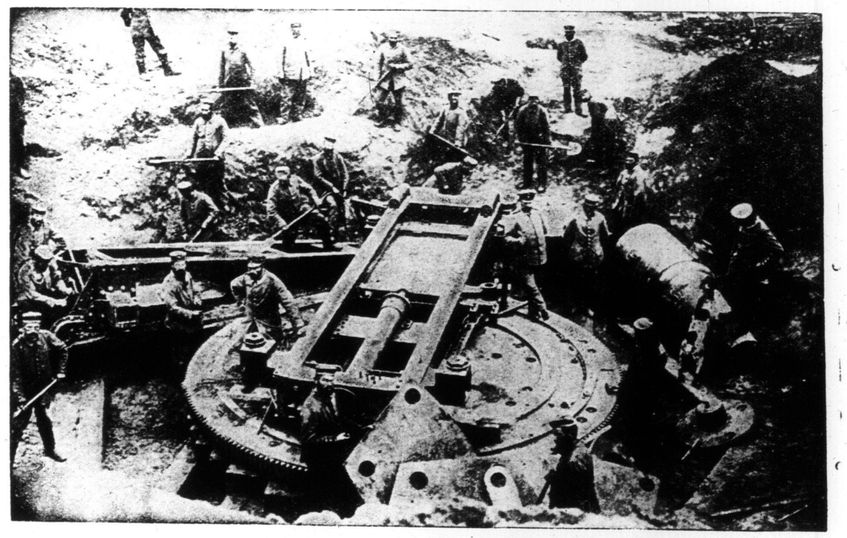


A British nurse in Serbia on a rocky road near Uskub.

With a bulldog companion on a voyage to England—an unconventional portrait of little Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.



Surely the most difficult bath on record—a soldier lowered into a cistern.



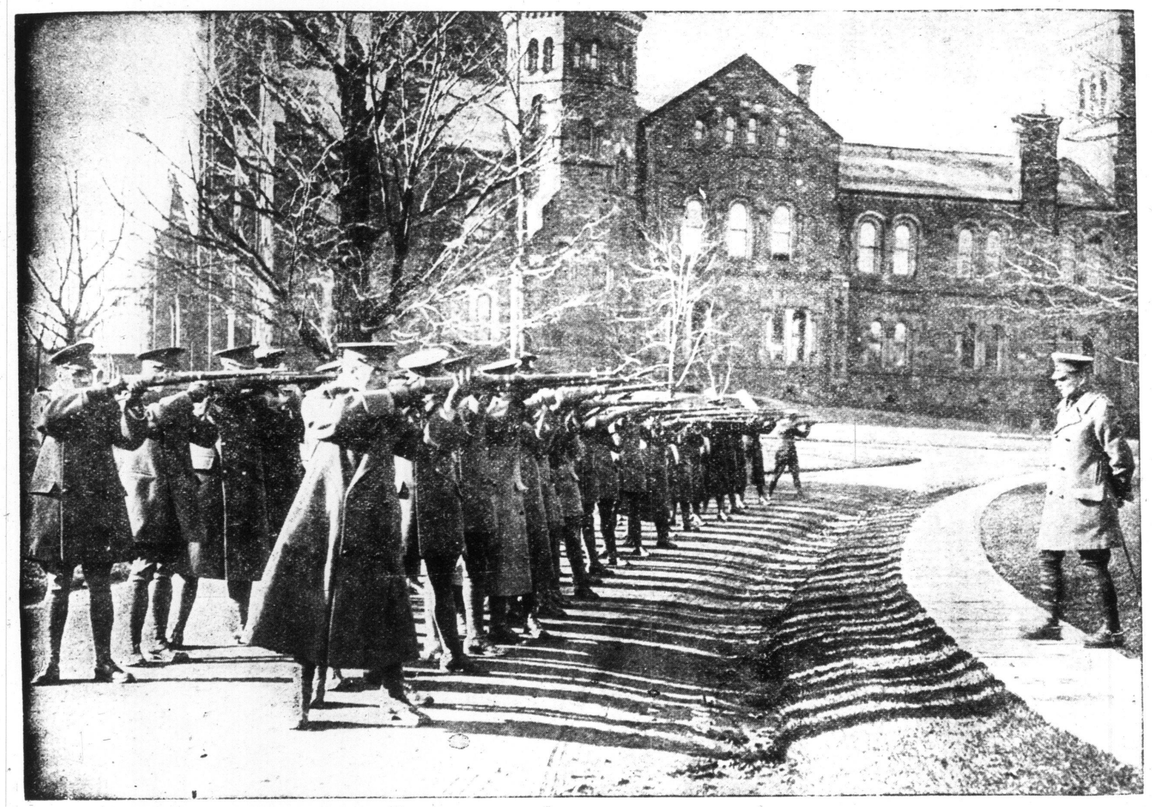
Russian treasure that fell to the Germans—a 28 c.m. defence gun that was buried by the Russians in front of Grodno. When the enemy took the fortress they located and unearthed the piece.

Almost as tall as a man—a great bomb used by an Allies' airman at Gallipoli.

The snake of war crawls up the eternal snows—a zig-zag line of Italian Alpine ascending the slopes of Monte Adamello.

To the terrors of the battlefield is added another—the soldier helmeted against a gas attack. The mask at the right is British, the one at the left French.

Men of the newest Greek army—infantry marching on the parade ground near Athens.



Officers at the Infantry School learning to handle rifles.

Princess Helena and Princess Mircia, the two youngest children of the King and Queen of Roumania

Christmas "somewhere in Serbia."

Christmas with the French forces—the camp cook (a Moslem) delighted at having secured two fowl for his officer's dinner.

Give Neilson's Chocolates

THE CHOCOLATES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

A Merry Xmas

Handsome Store Front of Buckham Limited, Furriers, 264 Yonge Street

The above illustration conveys only a very slight idea of the immense display of high-class

FURS AND FUR GARMENTS

at this popular store. A visit to this store will help greatly in the selection of your Christmas Gifts. This is a fur year and a gift of a Neckpiece, Muff or Fur Garment would be particularly appropriate. Any article selected now will be held for Christmas if desired. Buy something useful, buy Furs, buy them now, buy them at

BUCKHAM LIMITED

MANUFACTURING RETAIL FURRIERS (Open Evenings) 264 YONGE STREET

Corson's Ideal Orchid Perfume

"The Perfume of a Lady"

In Special Boxes for Christmas Giving

For One Dollar you can get one ounce of this Perfume, handsomely boxed—or if preferred, a five-ounce bottle of this odor in Toilet Water.

At Fifty Cents, a half-ounce similarly treated to the One-Dollar Box.

By making sure that the name CORSON is on any perfume or Toilet Requisite you purchase, you can always be sure of quality.

Sovereign Perfumes Limited

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THE LATEST Leather Pocket Cases for your sweetheart's photograph, Price, 75c and $1.00.

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Remember, we have no connection with any firm of similar name and employ no agents.

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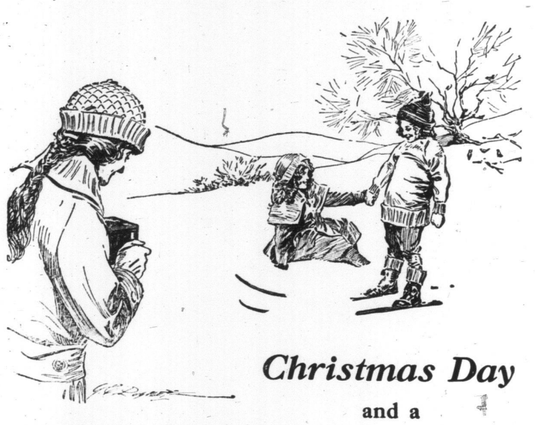


Christmas Day and a

Brownie Camera

combine to make glad the heart of youngsters or grown-ups.

Brownies, $1.00 to $12.00
Kodaks at prices to fit all pockets and purses

Catalogue at your dealer's, or by mail from us.

CANADIAN KODAK CO., LTD.
TORONTO, CAN.

Adams Leather Goods

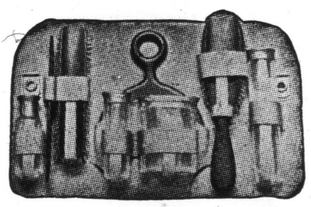
300 YONGE STREET

TRUNKS - BAGS - UMBRELLAS

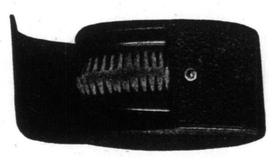
No. 276—Genuine cowhide, black seal and walrus grain, leather lined, double handles. 18-inch, $14.00; 20-inch, $15.00

No. 296—Genuine cowhide, seal or walrus grain, leather lined, hand-stitched frame, double pockets. 18-inch, $15.00; 20-inch, $16.00

ALSO FULL LINE GENUINE SEA LION AND ALLIGATOR BAGS—DOCTORS' AND BRIEF BAGS IN ALL SIZES.



No. 20.—Fittings to fit any bag for ladies or gentlemen, from $6.00 up.



No. 25—Military brushes in cases, also toilet rolls, in all sizes and leathers.

WE ARE THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS EAST UMBRELLA, OVER 50 YEARS ON THE MARKET.

FULL OF HEALTHFULNESS

Nature's own laboratory furnishes the principal ingredient of

Wilson's INVALIDS' PORT

a la Quina du Perou

and that is the choicest grapes grown in the Douro District of Portugal; the blood-making and nutritive qualities of which are unequalled.

To the undiluted essence of Douro grapes is added extract of Cinchona Bark, the best of all nerve tonics.

This scientific combination calms and strengthens the nerves, promotes appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood and gives vigor to every part of the body.

Big Bottle **Ask YOUR Doctor** **All Druggists**

H—4.

Put a KODAK on Your Christmas List

No Gift Gives More Pleasure.

PRICES $7.00 UPWARDS

ENLARGEMENTS from your favorite negatives, SUITABLY FRAMED, also make acceptable presents.

Ramsey's for Kodaks

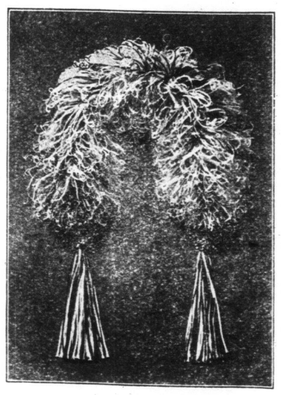
66 KING ST. W. - BRANCH---372 YONGE ST.

Special for Christmas Trade

Old Vintage Ports and Sherries, 50 cents to $1.75 (Imp. Qts.).
Old Scotch, Irish and Canadian Whiskeys, $1.00 to $1.75 (Imp. Qts.).
Jamaica Rum, Cognac Brandy and all kinds of Gin and Liqueurs, from $1.00 to $2.00 (Imp. Qts.), etc.
We also have a special Christmas label for wines.
Motor delivery to all parts of the city.

Phone Adelaide 2047

T. Barnes & Son, 473 Queen St. W.



OSTRICH BOAS $1.50

AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT

Why not give something dainty, something useful and something that every woman loves and admires? A beautiful Ostrich Boa, now fashion's leading choice, is worn by the young misses in white and light colors, and we have them in black, white and black and dark colors for wives and mothers. Don't overlook the fact that "London" Boas are made in our own factory. You buy direct from the maker, and get the best for the usual prices of the cheaper kinds.

Special Xmas Prices

Ostrich Boas	$ 2.75
Ostrich Boas	3.75
Ostrich Boas	7.50
Ostrich Boas	10.00
Ostrich Boas	1.50
Ostrich Boas	5.00

ALSO BEAUTIFUL OSTRICH PLUMES IN XMAS BOXES, $1.50 TO $5.00. MAIL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

LONDON FEATHER CO., LIMITED
144 YONGE STREET, TORONTO
Branches in Montreal and Winnipeg.

QUICK, CLEAN DUST PROOF

There is no need to get covered with dust or to waste time sifting ashes.

The Burrowes Easy Rocker-Motion Sifter has a closed scuttle, double rims and plenty of room for ashes to sift finely. You cannot afford to be without one.

Hardware and Departmental Stores.

THE BURROWES MFG. CO.
Toronto

JEWELRY for Christmas

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BUSY SHOPPER

LADIES

Knitting Needle Holders, 50c to $1.50.
Set Sterling Knitting Needles, $3.00.
Sterling Vanity Case, $1.50 to $3.50.
Sterling Purse Mirror, $1.00 and up.
Sterling Tape Measures, $1.50 and up.
Sterling Card Case, $10.00 and up.
Sterling Mesh Purse, $12.00 to $50.00.
Sterling Jewel Case, $7.50 to $50.00.
Sterling Smelling Salts, $1.00 and up.
Gold Bar Pins, $1.50 and up.
Gold Lavalliers, $3.00 and up.

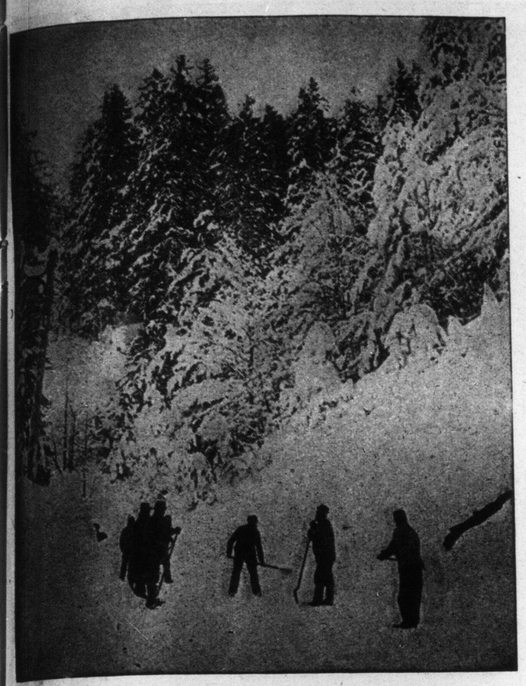
GENTLEMEN

Sterling Key Ring, 60c and up.
Sterling Cigar Cutter, 60c and up.
Sterling Cigarette Holders, $1.50 and up.
Sterling Mounted Pipe, $2.50 and up.
Sterling Mounted Pouch, $1.50 and up.
Sterling Military Brushes, $6.00 and up.
Sterling Flasks, $1.50 and up.
Sterling Pencils, 50c and up.
Fountain Pens, $1.50 and up.
Gold Cigarette Case, $45.00 and up.
Gold Match Box, $19.00 and up.
Gold Tie Clip, $1.50 and up.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

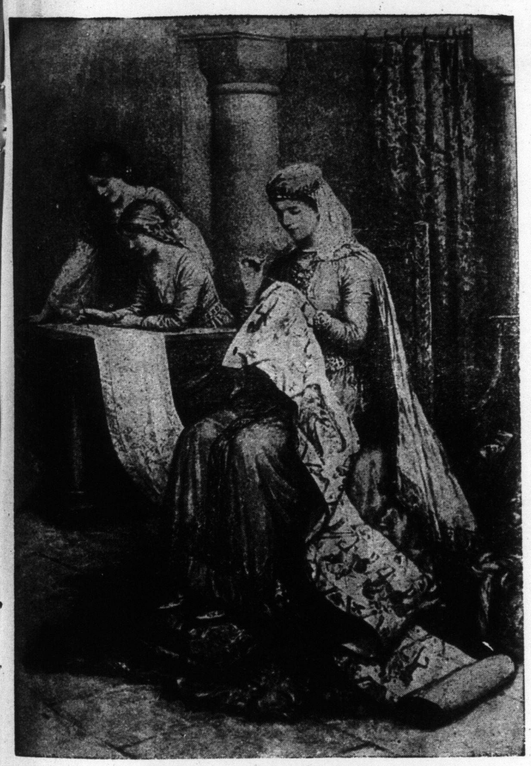
Small Deposit Holds Any Article For Xmas Delivery.

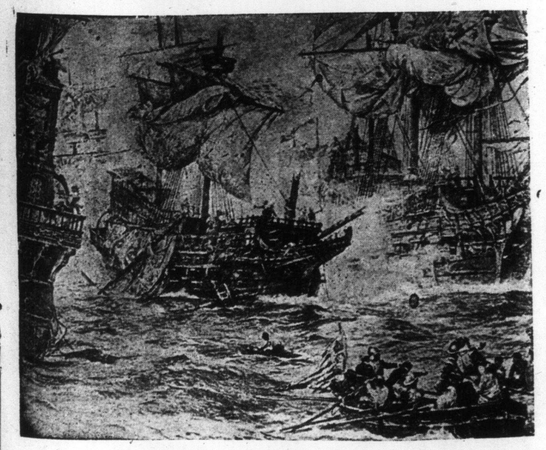
KENTS
LIMITED
144 YONGE STREET



Clearing the path for Christmas dinner in the Vosges. It is down this rude path the rations must be carried.

Medically unfit. The Christmas of a rejected recruit.





It is a fine and fitting thing that the Christmas cards chosen as tokens of remembrance by the Empire's King and Queen should portray the respective parts of the man and woman in the war. It is true that the pictures are of a bygone day, and it is a far cry from the ancient frigate to the modern dreadnought and battle cruiser, as it is from the brocaded glories of knighthood to the woolen socks of "Tommy." The spirit of the Empire is the same.

TISDALL'S
The Economy Jewelry Store

THE Merry Yuletide Season finds this big progressive Jewelry Store in a state of extreme activity, taking care of our tremendous holiday business. Our enormous stock presents a variety for selection, which will delight every Christmas shopper, and our method of selling Jewelry direct from our Factory to the Buyer, with just one profit added, and our spot cash buying power on goods we do not make, has enabled us to rise supremely to every Christmas demand for Jewelry, and made this Toronto's busiest Christmas Jewelry Store.

We are more than usually enthusiastic this year, and when you call and view our immense stock, and the vast crowds of buyers that are attracted here, you'll agree that we have every reason to be.

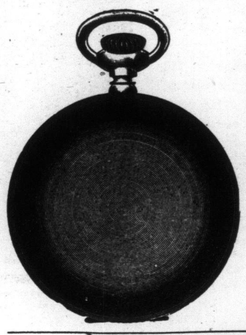
You will find the ever-present, "What shall I give?" problem solved for you tastefully and economically in our tremendous variety of Jewelry, which awaits your selection and purchase. Nowhere will your dollars go farther, or yield more pleasure or satisfaction than if spent with us.

You can easily accomplish your Christmas shopping, as a special sales person attends you from showcase to showcase, giving you individual attention.

Our plans and preparations have wholly exceeded all previous years. We anticipated the tremendous demand for Ladies' Bracelet and Military Wrist Watches and Finger Rings, and we have them by the thousands, and at prices to suit all purses. We are doing the biggest business ever. This is not only due to our old customers who come here for their Jewelry year after year, but also to the discriminating class of buyers, who go from store to store, making comparisons, and finally return to us to buy, convinced that by our Factory-to-Pocket and spot-cash buying methods, we offer the very best values obtainable.

We extend to you a hearty invitation to visit our big Christmas Store. You will be fascinated by our magnificent display of Gift Jewelry, which all expresses the true Christmas sentiment. A gift of a piece of Tisdall Jewelry means a token that will be prized and ever treasured.

The following prices will give you an idea of the thousands of bargains that are here for your selection:



Watches

A Watch is always a welcome Gift to man, woman or child. You will find something in our enormous stock to suit all tastes.

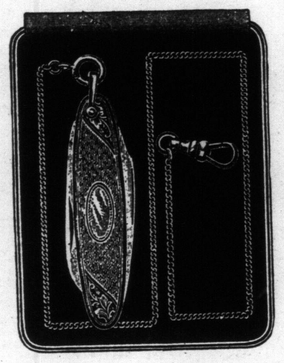
Gents' Thin Model Reliable Watches. Special value, 1.95

Gents' Rolled-Gold Plate Empress Watch, with jeweled lever movement, guaranteed 5 years 5.00

"OUR LEADER" Gents' Gold-Filled Open Face Watch, with Tisdall non-magnetic high-grade jeweled movement, 8.50

Gents' Solid 14k Gold Watch, with high-grade lever movement 17.00

Ladies' Empress Hunting Case Watch, jeweled movement 5.76

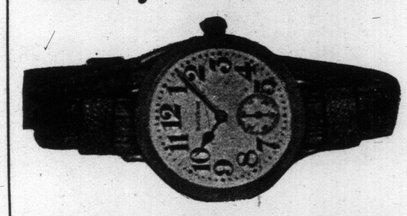


Chains

Gents' Gold-Filled Waldemar Chains, with penknife, . 1.75

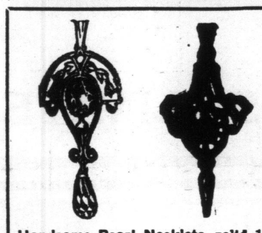
Gents' Gold-Filled Chains, all styles, newest patterns, from 1.00 up.

Military Wrist Watches



MILITARY WRIST WATCHES of every description, all movements timed and guaranteed, cases in gunmetal, nickel, sterling silver, gold-filled and solid gold, plain and luminous dials. Prices 4.00 to 20.00.
Exceptional Value in Nickel and Oxidized Wrist Watches, warranted 2.75

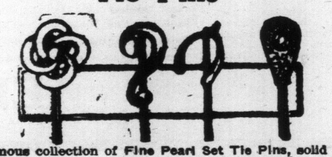
THE RING!
King of all Xmas Gifts, an ever present token of Friendship.



Handsome Pearl Necklets, solid 14k gold 10.00
Real Cameo Pendants, complete with chain 2.50
Gold-Filled Necklets, with beautiful stone-set pendants, in great variety 1.50
Ladies' Solid 10k Gold Neck Chains, ... 1.00
Gold-Filled Neck Chains, highest grade 75c
Ladies' Long Gold-Filled Rope Pattern Guards 3.50

WE KEEP OPEN EVERY EVENING
which is an excellent time to shop, as our store is not so crowded as during the day. Send for catalogue.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Tie Pins



Enormous collection of Fine Pearl Set Tie Pins, solid 10k gold, direct from our own factory, choice and popular designs 1.50
Pearl Sunburst Tie Pins, solid 14k gold 2.75
Genuine Diamond Tie Pins, 7.00, 10.00, 15.00 up.

Solid 10k Gold Safety Pins, with real pearls 1.50
Exclusive Designs in Solid 14k Gold Fishu Brooches, set with fine pearls and colored stones at 4.00, 5.00, 6.50.
Real Pearl Sunbursts, solid 14k gold. Factory price 6.00

A WORD TO THE WISE, SHOP EARLY.

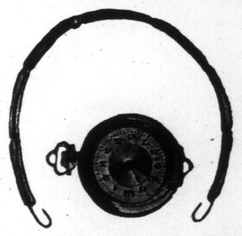
A GIFT OF TISDALL'S JEWELRY ENSURES LASTING APPRECIATION — AND WILL ALWAYS BE PRIZED BY THE RECIPIENT.

From time immemorial the Ring has sealed friendships, and has formed the visible token of regard between friends, and this year the Ring is King of Christmas Gifts. It is a token that is ever present, and a constant reminder and pleasure to the recipient. We make a specialty of Rings, and manufacture them by thousands, and sell them direct to you from our factory for actual cost, plus our own profit.

Solid 10k Gold Baby Rings, signet and stone set 75c
Ladies' Solid 10k Gold Signet Rings, extra heavy hand carved 2.75
Gents' Massive 10k Gold Signet Rings 4.00
Gents' Flat Band Rings, solid 10k gold, for raised initials or lodge emblems 5.00
Immense collection of Genuine Pearl Rings, Solitaire, Twin, Three-Stone and Five Stone Settings. Prices from 1.50 to 50.00.
Diamond Rings a special feature. We import the Diamonds direct from the actual cutters, and mount them in solid 14k gold and platinum in our own factory, which enables us to sell at actual cost of production, plus just one profit.
Solitaire Rings, from 8.50 up.
Cluster Diamond Rings, 7 genuine diamonds, from 14.00 up.
Bargains in Genuine Diamond and Colored Stone Combination Rings, 3 and 5-stone settings, 6.50 to 60.00.

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES

This year the Ladies' Bracelet Watch takes premier place in the estimation of those who are contemplating Christmas Gift Giving. We have anticipated the demand that has arisen, and these extraordinary values are the result. We have enormous quantities of Wrist Watches, and everything that is new and popular in style.



A new departure in Bracelet Watches that is meeting with wonderful success is our Empress quality, convertible watch, which may be worn either as a bracelet, chatelaine or pendant watch, achieving the purpose of three pieces of decorative jewelry. Watch and Bracelet and Chatelaine Pin, with guaranteed 15-jewelled lever movement. Complete 10.00

Ladies' Solid 14k Gold Wrist Watch, with Gold-Filled Bracelet (detachable) and Chatelaine Pin. Complete 19.00

BRACELETS

Children's Bracelets, new designs, from 50c.

Ladies' Gold-Filled Bracelets, 2.00

Solid 9k Gold Bracelets, hand-carved 6.50

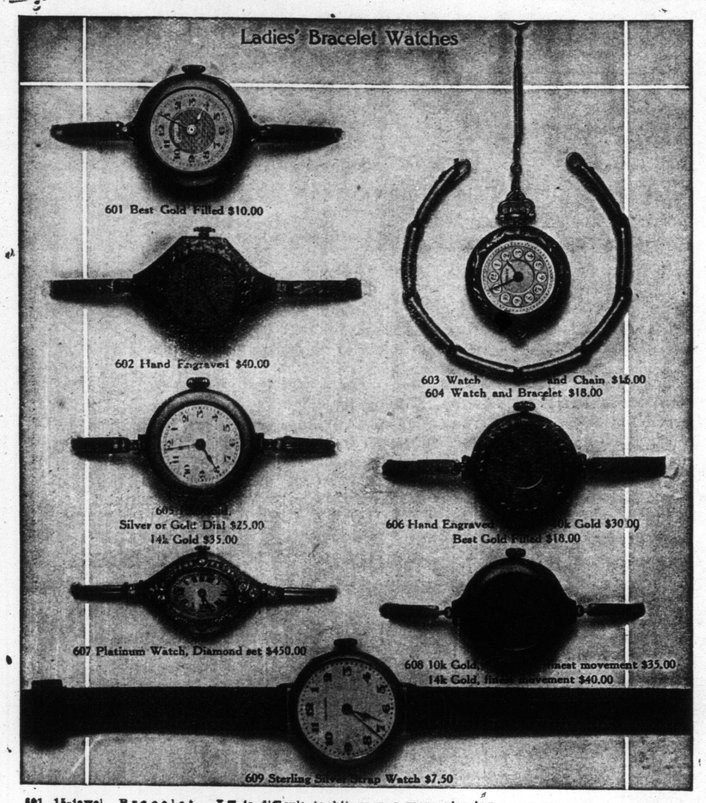
New designs in Mesh Bags, Vanity Cases, Cigarette Cases, Match Safes, Table Novelties in Sterling Silver and Silver Plated.

TISDALL'S FACTORY-TO-POCKET JEWELRY STORE

OPEN EVENINGS. 150 Yonge St., Toronto. OPEN EVENINGS.

The Best in Bracelet Watches—The Newest in Toilet Articles—Finest of Jewelry

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS



At the Ellis Bros.' Store courteous consideration of your gift problem awaits you.

In Bracelet Watches for ladies we have a splendid and varied assortment of styles. There's a beauty, of plain and dainty design, gold-filled, at $10.00, and at the other extreme, some with diamonds set in platinum, that cost from $225 to $450. What more pleasing gift could you think of? Ask to see the Ellis special at **10.00**

For men, too, the Wrist Watch is a splendid gift. The Ellis Radium Wrist Watch is really exceptional value. Suitable for the military man, or for any man, this Radium is the strongest type of watch—in a sturdy silver case, it has a special dial that shows the time by dark as well as by daylight. It has proven very popular at our special price of **10.00**

She will be delighted with a mirror for her dressing table—especially if it is monogrammed in black on beautiful French ivory. Price **5.00**

Come here for the small gift as well as the large — the same expert service and the same careful advice, no matter how small the purchase. We have many unusual gifts costing less than $1.00. One of these we specially recommend for a day is our new Knitting Needle Holder, made in the form of a cartridge. It is a novelty, and its price is only **25c**

$01. 15-jewel Bracelet Watch 10.00
$02. 10k Gold Bracelet Watch, hand engraved, fine 15-jewel lever movement 40.00
$03. Combination Sautoire Bracelet Watch, best gold-filled, fine 15-jewel movement, 16.00
$05. 10k or 14k Gold Bracelet Watch. Durable bracelet, 15 - jewel lever movement, $25.00

IT is difficult to hit upon a more pleasing gift than a Bracelet Watch. We adjust the bracelet to fit, and supply either gold or silver dials. Our watches are not just built "for looks"—they are real timekeepers unqualifiedly guaranteed.

In men's watches our stock contains select models of Howard, Omega, Gruen, Hamilton and Waltham manufacture.

We supply suitable boxes for every article and prepay express or mail charges.

$06. Flat Model Bracelet Watch, hand engraved, 10k gold, 30.00; 14k gold 40.00
$07. All Platinum Bracelet Watch, highly jeweled movement. Very small. Set with diamonds, ... 450.00
$08. Very small 10k or 14k Gold Bracelet Watch. Our finest movement 35.00
$09. Guaranteed 15-jewel 7.50

THE favor in which cameos are held today is more marked than for years past. Probably it is owing to their rapid increase in popularity that cameos seem to be getting scarce, and their prices are certain to advance. So we consider ourselves fortunate in having acquired a large and fine collection of them. Bracketed with the cameo in popular favor is the pendant of rose coral.

14k Whole Pearl Pendant,	10.00	10k Pearl Pendant	6.75
10k Whole Pearl Pendant,	7.50	14k Cameo Ring	8.75
14k Whole Pearl Brooch,	6.50	10k Cameo Ring	3.50
10k Engraved Border Pendant, ...	5.00	14k Cameo and Pearl Ring,	5.00
14k Coral Rose Pendant..	10.00	14k Antique Cameo Ring,	7.50
10k Pearl Brooch	8.75	10k Cameo and Pearl Brooch,	8.00
14k Whole Pearl Pendant,	8.00	14k Cameo and Pearl Brooch, ...	20.00
Antique Cameo, Tie Pin...	2.50	10k Engraved Cameo Brooch,	8.00
10k Cameo Tie Pin	3.50	10k Cameo and Pearl Brooch,	7.50

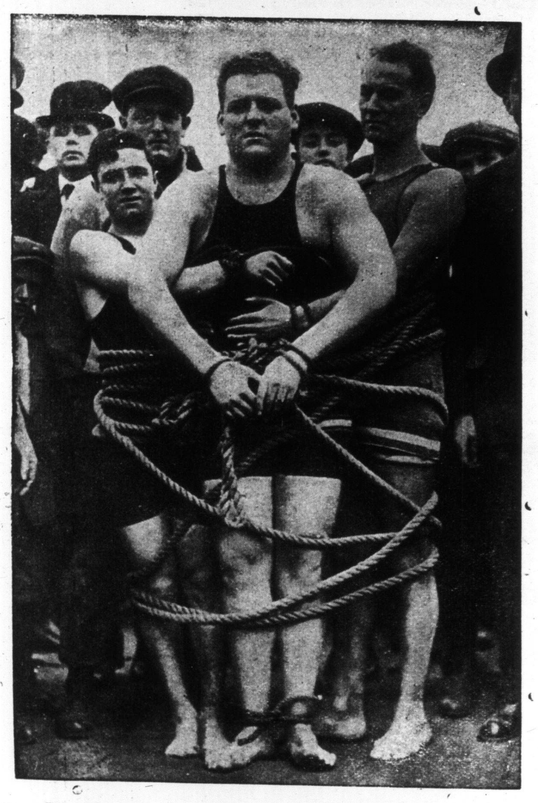
Articles are four times the size of illustrations.
$01. Velvet - Lined Jewel Box 2.50
$02. Button Hook.... 75c
$03. Flexible Nail File, 75c
$04. Manicure Tray, 60c
$05. Large Manicure Tray, 1.25.
$06. Velvet or Hat Brush, 1.35.
$07. Manicure Scissors, 1.50
$08. Fine or Coarse Comb, 60c.
$09. Shoe Horn 90c

IVORY for the dressing table maintains its deservedly high favor with the average woman. She will find more than usual to commend in the remarkably full assortment we have imported this year—from the world's best makers only. Remember that we monogram any piece purchased here in any color desired. Our showing of ebony toilet articles is also most complete.

Our stock provides numerous articles in all lines which we deliver in the U.S.A. free of duty or express charges.

$10. Pomade Pot..... 80c
$11. Powder Box 2.25
$12. Perfume Bottle and Holder 1.50
$13. Talcum Box and Holder 1.00
$14. Reliable Clock.. 3.25
$15. Mirror, straight or ring handle 5.00
$16. Military Hair Brushes 6.00
$17. Folding Nail Polisher 1.00
$18. Concave Back Hair Brush 4.50

ELLIS BROS., LIMITED, 108 Yonge Street, TORONTO



Henry Elionsky, who swam thru Hell Gate, East River, N.Y., shackled, and with two men roped to him.

FAMOUS SOPRANO MAKES RECORDS FOR EDISON DISC.
Miss Anna Case, the famous Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, conceded to be one of the most beatiful women on the operatic stage. Her record, "Thou Beautiful Bird"—from La Perle du Bresil—on the new Edison Disc Phonograph, is one of the best records ever made.

You Are Cordially Invited

to inspect the best jewelers' displays of

DEPOSART
Silver Deposit
WARE

They are showing a wide range of pieces, tea-sets, vases, coffee-sets, salad dishes, salts-and-peppers, etc., all of most attractive design and the finest workmanship.

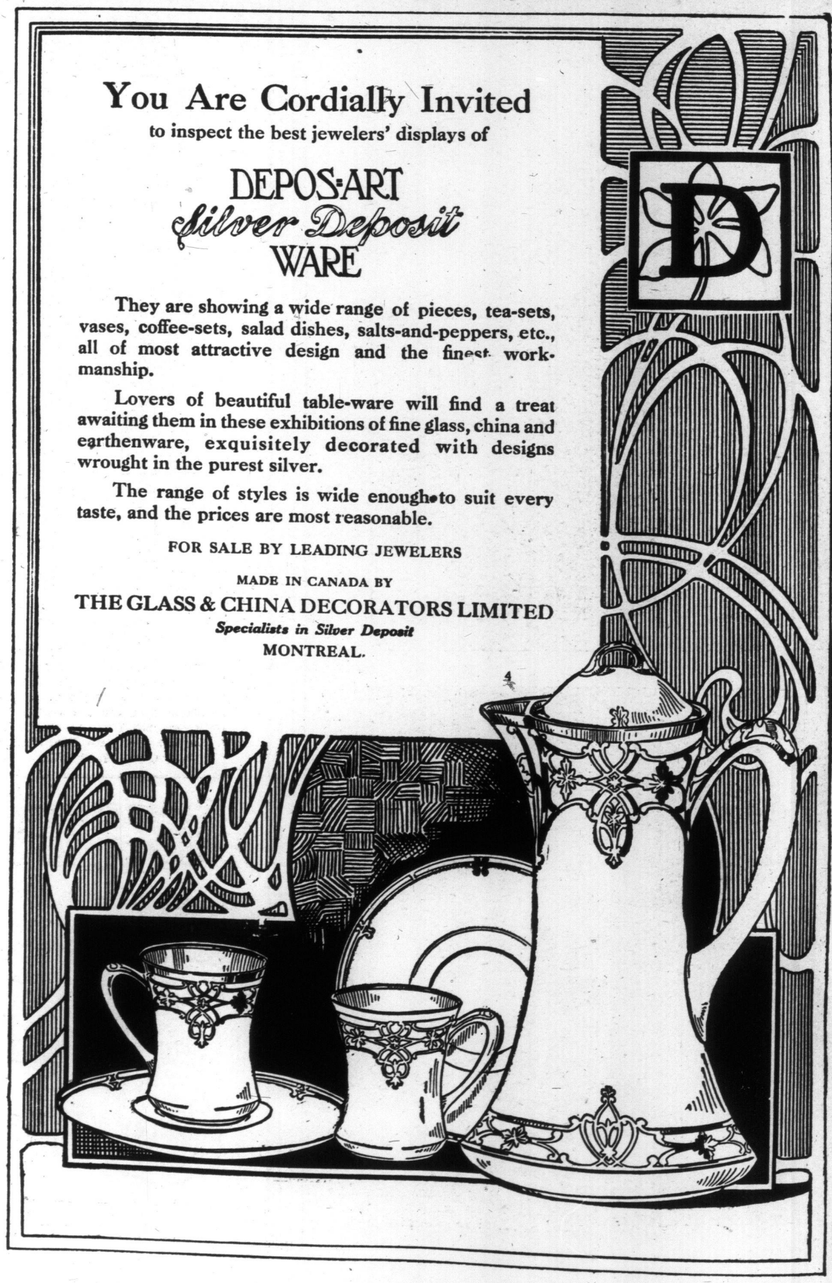
Lovers of beautiful table-ware will find a treat awaiting them in these exhibitions of fine glass, china and earthenware, exquisitely decorated with designs wrought in the purest silver.

The range of styles is wide enough to suit every taste, and the prices are most reasonable.

FOR SALE BY LEADING JEWELERS

MADE IN CANADA BY

THE GLASS & CHINA DECORATORS LIMITED
Specialists in Silver Deposit
MONTREAL.



FIVE CENTS
is the Sale Price of
The Toronto Sunday World
Refuse to pay more. Readers will confer a favor by forwarding to the Publishers the address of Dealers who charge a larger price.

A Dirty Disagreeable Job
in what sifting cinders has always been. This is entirely done away with if you use a Daisy Ash Sifter as illustrated. Strongly made of galvanized iron. Will give years of satisfactory service. Is entirely enclosed-in, making the operation Dustless. No householder should be without one. Saving in coal bill about 40 per cent. Made in two sizes: No. 1 at $1.00, No. 2 at $1.50. Sold at all hardware stores. Manufactured by SOREN BROS. only, 549 King St. W., Toronto.

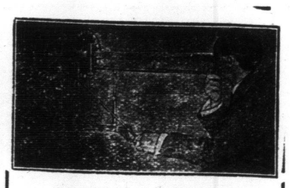
GRAY HAIR
Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorative will positively restore gray hair to natural color and keep it so. IT IS NOT A DYE, and will not injure the scalp. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price one dollar. On sale at Bond Bros. Drug Store, 453 Yonge street, or corner Madison and Dupont street; also sent postpaid. Address, Tremain Supply Co., Dept. W., Toronto, Ont.

Novel, Select
Jewelry Gifts
For Christmas
If you wish to get away from the commonplace in the choice of Christmas gifts, you will probably find what you are looking for in the selected stock of jewelry, china, cut-glass, toilet sets, watches, pearl and diamond goods, etc., in this store. Everything new, attractive and select, including:

Cuff Links	Cut-Glass
Wrist Watches	Chains
Bracelets	Necklaces
Cravat Pins	Pearl Goods
Lavaliers	Clocks
Earrings	Watches
Rings	Brushes
Diamonds	Novelties
Crown Derby	Etc., Etc.

Quality guaranteed and prices are reasonable. We advise making selections early.

R. A. Gledhill
21 YONGE ST. ARCADE
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.



AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT.
A delightful and very useful present for your older relatives or friends is a modern spectacle or eye-glass fitted by a skilful Optometrist, such as we have. Eye-glasses, chains, lorgnettes, readers, or any other article in Optical Goods are presents to please and to last.
If this suggestion appeals to you, come in and see G. Saporito, our Optometrist and Optician, who will give you all information with regard to it.
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT OF
H. W. TISDALL'S JEWELRY STORE
150 YONGE ST, TORONTO

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S!

Gone—Gone Forever!

BY JOVE, I HAD NO IDEA THIS BALLY HOUSE-CLEANING WAS SO HIGHLY REMUNAWRATIVE, DON'CHERKNOW?

BY GOLLY, THIS HERE $400 I GOT TH' BUNCH FOR IN TH' POKER GAME LAST NIGHT, IS ALL GOIN' T' BE SPENT ON LITTLE ME! GUESS IT'LL BE SAFE UNDER THIS RUG 'TILL I GET READY T' LISE IT!

NOW, I TELL YA, MA, I AIN'T GOT A DARNED CENT! YOU GETYER ALLOWANCE EVERY MONTH, AN' IT AINT MY FAULT IF YA SPEND IT ALL IN A WEEK!

BUT PA, I NEGLECTED TO PAY MARIE, THE HOUSE-MAID, AND SHE REFUSES TO WORK ANOTHER DAY WITHOUT HER MONEY!

LET HER QUIT, THEN! AS I SAID, I AINT GOT A CENT!

OH, LET HER QUIT, EH? ALL RIGHT, BUT SOMEBODY'S GOT TO CLEAN THESE ROOMS!

YES, YOU! GET BUSY!

HUH? ME?

DAWGGONE IT, IT SEEMS T' ME MA COULD O' FOUND SOMEBODY ELSE T'— HM-M!

THA'S WHAT I SAID! GRAB THIS HERE INSTRUMENT, AN' GET BUSY! AN' SEE THAT YA GET THEM RUGS CLEAN, TOO!

AW, BUT RAHLY— I SAY!

IT SURE IS A TREAT T' WATCH THAT SIMP WORK, BUT I NEED A LITTLE FRESH AIR AFTER ALL THAT DUST.

THIS IS A LOT BETTER'N RASSLIN' THEM RUGS!

G-GOOD GOSH! I-I FORGOT!

GONE!

YES, CEDRIC, I'M QUITE SURE IT DOESN'T BELONG TO PA! SO IF IT ISN'T SALLY'S YOU MAY KEEP IT, OF COURSE.

C. H. Wellington

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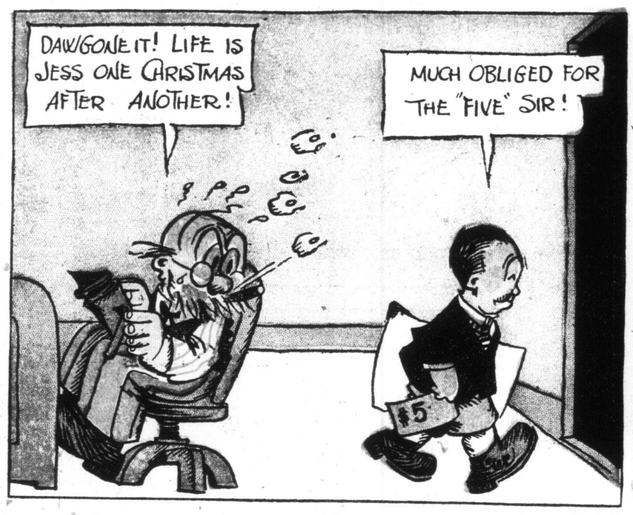
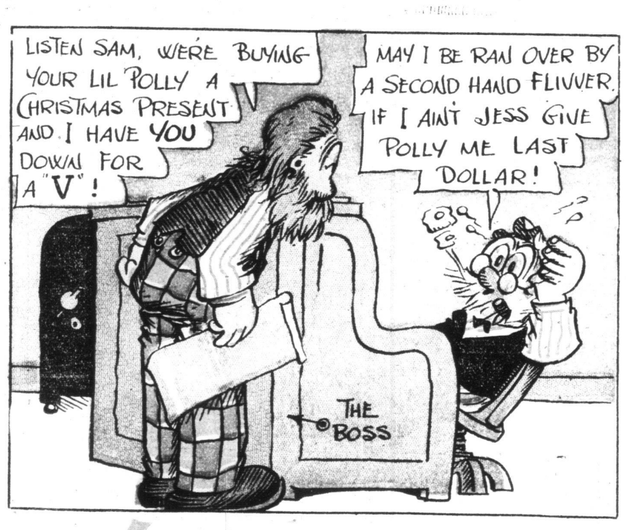
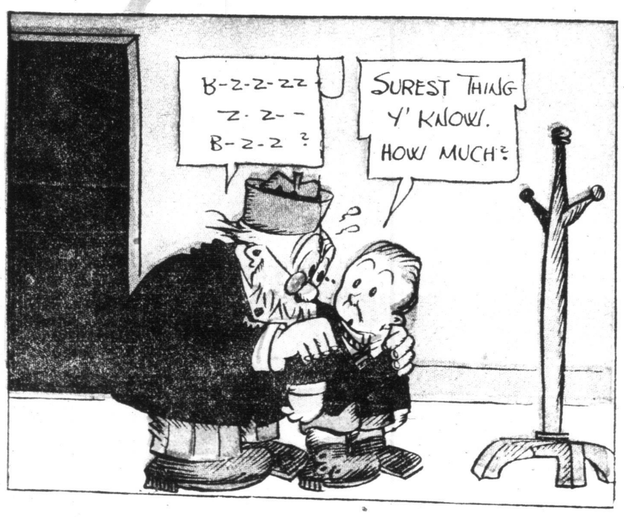
Polly---Six, Count 'em, Six--and More to Come!

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