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Did Bernstorff Smuggle Secret Papers From U.S.?

Germany Fears Revelations of Gerard at Washington

Submarines of Deutschland Type Working in Atlantic

Discontent in Russia is Created By Suspension of the Duma's Session

U. S. NOW SHORT OF SAILORS

Preparations for Arming Merchant Ships Reveals a New Emergency

MANY HUN SEAMEN Among Union American Crews Might Cause Discord

WAGE BONUS OFFERED To Crews Sailing Aboard Armed Vessels

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, March 13.—The Associated Press this morning carries the following:

Sailors Needed Preparations to send out American merchant ships armed and guarded against submarines have revealed a possible shortage of American sailors.

German Crews Other difficulties, according to Mr. Braun, may arise from the fact that many of the union seamen are not American citizens.

Wage Bonus The union will meet to-morrow night to consider the offer of the International Mercantile Marine, owners of the American Line, of fifty per cent wage bonus.

SUCCESS FOR THE BRITISH IS ADMITTED

Germany Cannot Deny Victory for Allies in Fall of Bagdad

By Courier Leased Wire. London, March 13.—The Koelnische Volks-Zeitung is quoted by the Central News Agency as describing the occupation of Bagdad as an undeniable success for the British.

The event must be regretted, but it has not the least influence on the decision of the war the newspaper says, Mesopotamia being a secondary theatre of operations.

Weather Bulletin

Toronto, Mar. 13. Pressure remains very high to the northward of the great lakes, while a depression is spreading north-eastward from Texas.

SUSPENSION OF RUSSIAN DUMA REGRETTED BY ALL

It Alone Maintained Hope and Confidence of the Russian People—Stood For Overthrow of Germany and True Principles of Russia

By Courier Leased Wire. London, March 13.—(New York Times Cable)—The Daily Telegraph publishes an article on the sudden suspension of the Russian Duma "by a correspondent," who says:

Retrieved by All "Whatever may have been the ground for the government's action, the step which it has taken will be regretted by all who know Russia from personal experience.

Safety Valve "That has been the view of a comparatively small but unfortunately powerful section of the official body. The other regard it as a safety valve which might avert a dangerous explosion and that was the view of all the rest of Russia and of all foreign observers resident in that country.

At Vancouver the city council ordered that all the information collected by the high cost of living committee be sent on to Ottawa without comment.

AMERICAN WINNER OF LEGION OF HONOR

Sergt. Major Raoul Lufbery, Aviator in French Army, Wins Honor For His Exploits on Field.

By Courier Leased Wire. Paris March 13.—Sergeant-Major Raoul Lufbery, the aviator, has been decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Sergeant Lufbery spent his early years in New Haven, Connecticut. His parents died when he was very young and he was adopted by a family in the city of France.

It will take two weeks to repair the Grand Trunk Pacific steamer Prince John, which recently grounded at the Wrangell Narrows.

At Victoria a distinguished party of Japanese naval officers called upon Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeal.

"Zimmie" winds, today, night, turning, in some localities to the west or rain.

SUBMARINES ARE SUPPLIED IN ATLANTIC

Two Large Submersibles of Deutschland Type at Work There

Germany Prepares For Immediate War With U. S.

LOSING NO EFFORTS To Destroy All Shipping in the Atlantic

By Courier Leased Wire. London, March 13.—(New York Times cable)—A despatch to The Daily Chronicle from Amsterdam yesterday says:

News brought from Germany to-day is to the effect that two of the largest submarines of the Deutschland type are now acting as supply ships for smaller craft operating in the Atlantic.

Germany is attempting to perfect a plan whereby in case of war with America a decisive submarine campaign could immediately be put into operation.

DID BERNSTORFF SMUGGLE SECRET DOCUMENTS FROM U. S.

Strange Story of a Mysterious Trunk Aboard the Frederik VIII; Bernstorff to Attempt an Explanation of the Mexican Fiasco

By Courier Leased Wire. Copenhagen, March 13.—The story of a mysterious trunk which was on board the Frederik VIII steamer, which brought Count von Bernstorff from the United States to Copenhagen, is given prominently by The Express.

The story says that the trunk was held at Halifax because its seals had been broken and that it will be sent to England by a British warship.

His Alibi. Copenhagen, via London, March 13.—Count von Bernstorff, dismissed German ambassador to the United States, prepared a statement on Germany's dealings with Mexico after his arrival here.

The German and Austrian ministers went on board and exchanged greetings with Count von Bernstorff, whose face lacked its familiar smile.

The Committee on "Estimates for Civic Requirements" met yesterday afternoon. A draft report was submitted by the Treasurer, but no decision as to the rate of taxation for 1917 was made.

TAX RATE LIKELY TO BE TWENTY-SEVEN AND A HALF MILLS

Meeting of the Estimates Committee of City Council—Comparrison of Items With Last Year

Table with 4 columns: Rate Type, 1916, 1917, Percentage Change. Rows include General Rate, Ontario Government, War Rate, and Local War Rate.

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CANADIAN HONOR ROLL

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HUNS FEAR EVIDENCE OF GERARD

Efforts Made to Prevent Ambassador From Reaching Washington Safely

BEARS INFORMATION Which Will Shed Light Upon Fresh German Frightfulness

HE WAS SHADOWED During Time of His Stay in Havana

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, March 13.—A despatch from Havana dated last night says:

Secret agents of Germany trailed James W. Gerard from the moment he landed at Havana until the time of his leaving here on board the Steamship Governor Cobb of the Peninsular and Occidental Service, this morning.

While talking in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel this morning Mr. Gerard saw one of the German agents, who had been most obtrusive and persistent in his efforts to shadow him.

ALTERATION OF BLOCKADE MAY BE MADE

Arrival of Bernstorff in Europe Creates Renewed Discussion ON THE SUB. QUESTION

Diplomats Are Confering at Berlin

By Courier Leased Wire. London, March 13.—The arrival in Europe of Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, has caused renewed discussion in Berlin of the submarine blockade, between political, naval and diplomatic representatives, according to the Norwegian mercantile shipping Gazette, says Reuter's Christiania correspondent.

These conferences, it is indicated by the publication, arose out of developments during Count von Bernstorff's stay in Christiania, when direct efforts, it says, were made to prevent the situation between Germany and America developing into war.

In B.C. two divorces have just been granted, one to Mrs. Lillian Gunn of West Point Grey, and the other to Walter Head, a Nanaimo miner.

HISTORIC BRIDGE OVER THE TIGRIS AT BAGDAD



SPLENDID LOCAL RESPONSE TO CANADA'S NEW WAR LOAN

City Takes \$20,000 Worth—C. O. F. Down For \$1,000,000

The City of Brantford is setting a good example by subscribing for \$20,000 of the new Canadian war loan.

Local firms having the flotation in charge speak well of the outlook. K. V. Bunnell & Co. report a large total of offerings.

There is one report of \$50,000 worth of bonds taken and others of \$25,000. It is the small investor, however, whom Finance Minister White is most anxious to interest and it is pleasurable to know that they are responding in excellent style.

Advertisement for Grant Theatre, featuring plays like 'The Slave Girl' and 'The New Chief', and listing the cast including Pauline Frederick and others.

Advertisement for 'The House' play, running from March 14 to March 17, featuring 'The Shamrocks' and 'The Killarney'.

Advertisement for a 'Cotton Root Compound' medicine, claiming to be a safe, reliable remedy for various ailments.

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Tuesday, March 13th, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

The French have come back in good style in the Champagne region, having again secured all the trenches taken by the enemy on February 17th last. They operated on a front of nearly a mile and penetrated fortified works of the foe.

It is related that the fall of Bagdad created a sensation, both in Berlin and Vienna. The rout of the Turks has been complete with two thirds of their artillery either captured or thrown into the Tigris.

A trade battle threatens in the British House over the proposal of the Government to authorize the placing of a protective duty on cotton goods as far as India is concerned.

Uncle Sam is commencing to move with regard to the release of the tied up American shipping. An order has been placed for fast patrol boats as submarine scouts, and the arming of merchant ships is proceeding apace.

CANADA'S VICTORY WAR LOAN. The new Canadian war loan offers investors an income of approximately 5% per cent. for twenty years, with money back at the end of that period.

The money thus lent the Government will be used to win the war. You are therefore helping yourself and Canada in the most effective way possible.

UNITED STATES INDEBTEDNESS TO JOHN BULL. It is a remarkable fact, but nevertheless true, that our neighbors across the border have never yet realized their indebtedness to John Bull.

Take the Monroe doctrine, which affirms that the States will regard as an unfriendly act any attempt on the part of European powers to extend their systems on this continent or to endeavor in any way to interfere with its peoples.

Another of the big debts which our neighbors owe to the Union Jack is the fact that it rules so indisputably over all the seas. By reason of that circumstance her in and out commerce has been free of conveyance without any restriction or levy, and the recent dire effect upon U. S. shipping, because of Germany's intensified submarine policy, should in itself serve to demonstrate what the shielding arm of the British Navy has meant during all the years, and still means if scarce notions do not continue indefinitely.

These are simply two illustrations of many which might be given including the development of American enterprises by British money and so on.

Finally let us take the recent attempt of Germany to line up Japan against the States. It is laughed at as a clumsy move. Why? The people of the land of the Mikado have no reason to love the States, in fact the very reverse is the case, and they are known to be ambitious with reference to the Philippines.

Dr. T. Iyemaga, of New York, editor of the "Far East and West Bureau" and the recognized unofficial spokesman for Japan in the States, recently said with regard to the matter:

"The reply that should be made most emphatic is that Japan will not participate in any such policy. Japan is prevented by the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which is in force until 1923. It would be against Japan's Bushido Code—the ancient code of chivalry whereby her warriors were sworn to loyalty and fidelity. That alliance with England binds the two nations to do everything in their power to help each other in time of stress, and Japan will continue to live up to it scrupulously, just as she has been doing during this great conflict. Let me say again as distinctly as I can that Japan is not going to be a traitor among the nations."

There you have it. The Old Country once more, and yet right today if any Canadian attempted to suggest, even to a group of intelligent Americans, that the States owed anything to John Bull, he would find himself classed in short order as at the very least some sort of a lunatic.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. At last accounts Turks were good and cheap in the region of Bagdad.

By doing your share towards the war loan you are helping yourself as well as the Empire.

Cunard Line Vessel Sunk

The sinking of the Cunard passenger liner Folio, with one American on board, was reported to the State Department today in a preliminary dispatch from Consul Frost at Queens-town, as follows:

SOLDIERS' WIVES

A meeting of the Soldiers' Wives and Mothers' was held on Monday afternoon in Trinity Church Sunday School, Eagle Place.

BRIDAL SHOWER HELD NEAR PARIS

Miss Maude Swift, South Dumfries, Honored by Her Friends

Complaints of non-delivery of The Courier in Paris, should be telephoned to Norman Flahiff, phone 15, who has been appointed The Courier Agent.

Paris, March 12—A very pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Maude Swift at her home, South Dumfries last Friday evening, when some forty of her friends met and "showed" the bride-to-be with good wishes and dainty parcels.

Our Dear Sister: We, the members of the W. C. T. U. of Paris have learned with exceeding regret of your proposed departure from our midst—indeed we are almost at a loss to know how you can be persuaded to leave us at all.

Paris, March 9th, 1917. Miss Smith very feelingly thanked all for their good wishes and tokens of good will, and assured them she would always remember with much pleasure her friends in and around Paris.

A number from Paris were in Buffalo yesterday, attending the Billy Sunday meetings.

Paris, March 12—The remains of the late Miss Nicholas Mackinlay, who passed away on Sunday at the residence of Misses Howie, Bantfield street were laid quietly to rest in the Paris Cemetery this afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon the Maple Leaf Club, held a very successful concert shower for the soldiers at the "Y," in spite of the very disagreeable weather a great number turned out and the following articles were received: home-made socks, candies, gum, soap, writing pads, towels, handkerchiefs, etc.

Very interesting is our array of distinctive and unordinary in the springtime modes in Suits, Separate Coats, Dresses, Blouses, and novelty Neckwear.



FASHION'S FANCIES The newest mode in hair dressing.

That you may ever remain under the protecting care of the All-Father and receive Him with earnestness and fidelity is the prayer of your W. C. T. U. friends.

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A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Saturday afternoon, by Rev. J. H. Wells, when Miss Crawford became the bride of Mr. Stevens, both of Paris.

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On Sunday evening Dr. Pierce organized the Presbyterians Church, rendered the Dead March in Saul!

Miss Featherstone has returned home after spending the past week at Galt.

The Law Amendment Committee of the Manitoba Legislature reported to the House amendments to Winnipeg's charter, one of which makes women eligible for election as mayor, controller or alderman.

HIGHWAYS BILL BEFORE THE HOUSE

Plan for Provincial System Outlined by Hon. F. McDiarmid

Toronto, March 13.—The Ontario Government's proposals for the creation of a provincial system of highways were laid before the Legislature yesterday by Hon. Finlay Macdiarmid, Minister of Public Works and Highways.

This cost division applies to that portion of provincial highways outside of "suburban areas." In these areas, which will be designated by the Department of Highways, the "suburban sections will be built by contributions of 30 per cent constituting the centre of the area, and the 40 per cent by the province.

When the government designates a highway as "provincial," it will have power to take over the road entirely. This would, as it stands, give the government the right to take over a main street right through a city, but the policy to be followed will be to encourage cities and towns to carry as much of the work within their borders as they can, the province coming in only where the municipality is unable to carry the load.

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Spring Millinery Opening Wednesday, March 14th AND FOLLOWING DAYS You are invited to attend our first showing of the handsome new effects, shown in a splendid variety of the latest New York and Paris models. The ENTERPRISE Millinery Parlors 77 Colborne Street — Phone 1481

LOCAL MRS. McMillan, of Dundas Terrace Hill, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm. Her friends will wish her a speedy recovery.

BACK TO DUTY. Lieut. Flowerday returned morning to duty with the 215th tation, after being laid up for 3 weeks off and on throughout the winter months, with an attack of grippe. He is not fully recovered yet, but expects to be around within a few days.

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THE NEW STYLES FOR MILADY'S SPRING HATS

A Visit to the Millinery Parlors of the City Show a Varied Assortment of The Latest Headgear

We are on the verge of a picturesque era in headgear. If the hat is within the realm of refined tastes, the more startling the hat, the more it has a chance for a following. The wheel of fashion revolves and though she may discard her love for the plume one day, who can tell what will happen the next, for what is not in vogue today may be tomorrow.

Hats shaped like everything from a submarine to an airship show that we are being lifted out of the category of the ready-to-wear hats and more individuality is shown in the new models than ever before.

Military effects, Oriental ideas and hats taking their tendencies from the Directorate period have the best outlook. Marie Antoinette

shapes turned up in the back are worn to some extent.

The high, close turban with the least perceptibility of a brim with monumental trimmings in front are worn well down on the head. The sailor in different guises, turned over on the side, or with notched brim is sparsely trimmed.

There are numerous odd curves and crinkles in the new mushroom shape. Crowns have an upward inclination, mostly of the dome type.

The dye situation has not affected the wide range of colors to choose from for feminine headgear. Black, of course, is first choice, then, blue, second. Reddish purples, grays, beige, tans, greens, rose and all pastel shades, rose, deep mahogany

brown have all representation in the ultra smart models.

Caterpillar straws in new soft colorings, chrysanthemum braids, Milans, Tagal, Lisere, hemp, fancy glazed straws and Wen Chow stand out as dominant for the spring hats. Sport silks, crepes, and other fabrics are used in conjunction with the straws.

Trimmings show a great range of novelties, but the supremacy is for the separate ornament, in head and silk embroidery—featuring Chinese and Japanese designs or in coral, jet and steel motifs. Attention is also given to pastel feather novelties, tall, slender wings, odd shaped toque affairs, quills and tall aigrettes forms.

Dressy models show a liking for flower crowns. Single flower motifs are applied flatly on the hat. Straw flowers in pastel shades, fruits, foliage, Indian beads, and ribbons do their share to aid the charm of various models.

Chinese coins are surely an eccentric trimming. Instead of silk, embroidery, narrow velvet ribbon is employed to form catails, flowers, and other hat ornamentations.

Of rather large dimensions is an old blue Georgette shape, faced with lisere. About the crown is a high

MEXICO CITY AGAIN CAPITAL FOR REPUBLIC

Carranza Received Million and a Half Votes for Presidency

By Courier Leased Wire. Queretaro, March 13.—Gen. Carranza has issued a decree re-establishing the capital of the republic in Mexico City. It is estimated that General Carranza received 1,500,000 votes throughout the republic in the election for the presidency last Sunday.

draped fold of gro-grain, embroidered in gold floss and directly in front a square white felt, is almost entirely covered by a design in multi-colored French knots.

The heart of the coquette will surely be touched by a droopy brim and a high crown of lavender and pale rose. A French poppy of pale rose, tipped with lavender is poised at the center in front of a high crown trimmed with lavender and pale rose. A large close fitting hat of beige lisere rising high in the back is full of chic. The crown is encircled with roses in dull blue wool with coral bead centers.

A dashing sport hat is of rose-colored silk splashed with yellow and lavender flowers—with green leaves, underlaid with purple and applied with flowers, cut from the silk. Hanging over the edge are tassels of new straw.

Surely a yedda sailor in natural color faced with pink with an applique wreath of pink and blue poppies around the crown will delight the youthful wearer.

Simple in effect is a hat of white maline with fluffy picoté ribbon edge. I wonder who could translate the Japanese design embroidered on the crown.

The all-over embroidery effect is shown in a moire effect of black patent leather which is held flat on a tan hemp roll shape by an even stitching on either side. Then again many models show the brim edge overstated in flower or contrasting colors, and surely you have noticed the sateen effects in braid or in chain stitching.

A whisper from the Orient is responsible for some coolie shapes in brilliant colors and for the Chinese designs silks used on sportive hats.

A smart little brown toque is for the flat silk flowers, in Paisley colors placed in a wreath about the crown, from under these flowers peeps a green gro-grain ribbon tied in a loose bow at the front.

A semi-mushroom, particularly enticing, has the upper brim and crown of rose satin quilted. The crown is crushable and a soft bow of satin finishes the crown base. A summery look is given by a facing of gray lisere.

A broad rolled brim of Panama above and figured Khaki-Kool beneath is finished at the right side of the crown by a large tassel of white wool, attached with colored silk. Just from France is a hydrangea pink straw. On the crown are flowers of colored satin ribbon. At the base of the crown are satin bias folds with pink and blue bebe ribbon.

There is always one color for a dress hat and that is the inevitable black. An extremely large mushroom with shirred black net with brim bound in satin, has an exaggerated crown of net puffed to a great height and bound around the crown side by a soft flowered black net which is drawn to the left side and there ends in a huge stiff bow.



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BANTAMS EXPECT TO GO SOON

Military Police Took Deserter From 215th Back From Here

Sergt. Benning who has been in charge of the local recruiting depot for the 216th Bantam battalion left yesterday to report back to headquarters in Toronto, and Pte. Fotheringham is now in charge of the work here. The two military police of the battalion who were up in the latter part of last week to take back a deserter stated that the final medical examination of the battalion before going overseas would take place in Halifax as the members of the unit from the Maritime provinces would be assembled there, and the whole battalion would be examined at once.

At South Vancouver the council has authorized the signing of an agreement with Spitzer, Rorick and Co., of Toledo, Ohio, for a loan of \$450,000.

The Craig & Taylor Lumber Co., has purchased expensive machinery in Langley, and will instantly mill it with a capacity of 60,000 feet per day.

Well merited promotion has come to Mr. W. E. Ditchburn of Victoria, who has now been appointed chief inspector of Indian agencies for the province.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



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THIS WOMAN TO THIS MAN

—BY—
C. N. and A. M. WILSON
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Continued from Monday's issue
"The worst of it is, I can't tell exactly. Two men may come, or both will speak to me. I call me a certain name, and I say they've made a mistake. I must say so, too. You must tell me your husband, and stick to no matter what the man, or may tell you about me. The principal thing now is to choose a name. But—by Jove—I forgot it in a hurry! Are you expecting any to join you? If you are, it's a ward."

"I was expecting someone, but given him up now."

"Was this table taken in his name or yours? Or, perhaps—but no, sure you're not!"

"Sure I'm not what?"

"Sure you're not married. You a girl. Your eyes haven't got the experience of life in them yet."

Annesley looked down, and she looked down her face was sweet. She had long, curved lashes, a shade or two darker than her hair.

"I'm not married," she said stiffly. "I thought a table had engaged in the name of Mr. Smith but there was a misunderstanding."

"The head waiter put me at this table in case Mr. Smith should come. All I've given him up now, and just going away when when—"

"When you took pity on a man, but it seems to me that he should be Mr. Smith, or you have any objection?"

"No, I have none. You'd take the name, as I mentioned the waiter."

"And the first name?"

"I don't know. The initial I was N."

"Very well, I choose N. When do we live?"

Annesley stared, frightened. "Forgive me," the man said, ought to have explained what meant before asking you that, of the question another way. Will go on as you've begun, and trust still further, by letting me with you to your home, if necessary in case of being followed? At all I'll need to beg no more than stand inside your front door a few minutes if we're watched, but I see that this time I have reached the limit. I'm expecting much! How do you know but I be a thief or a murderer?"

"I hadn't thought of such a thing, Annesley stammered. "I was thinking—if I had my house doesn't even belong to my people live with an old lady, Mrs. worth. I hope she'll be in bed."

I get back, and the servants, to have a key because—because I a fib about the place where I going, and consequently Mrs. worth approved. If she hadn't proved, I shouldn't have been allowed out. I could let you stand side the door if—it had to be if anyone followed us as far a house, and saw the number, he'd look in the directory, could find out that it belonged to Ellsworth, not Mr. Smith."

"He couldn't have a directory his pocket! By the time he got of one and could make any of his knowledge, I'd be far away."

"Yes, I suppose you would, nesley thought aloud, and a voice seemed to add sharply to ear: "Far away out of my life."

This brought back to her mind what she had in her new excitement forgotten; the adventure she come out to meet had faded thin air! The unexpected one had so startlingly taken its would end to-night, and she'd be left to the dreamy ex-whence in desperation she had to break free.

She was like a pebble which succeeded in riding out to sea, wave, only to be washed back its old place on the shore, thought that, after all, she'd change to look forward to, a girl a sudden, passionate desire make the most of this one hour among so many that were dead.

"Mrs. Ellsworth's house," she is 22A Torrington Square."

"Thank you." Only these words he spoke, but the eager

Frowsy Fred!

BUT THE FOAM HEARD OLD CENT BOO!

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THIS WOMAN TO THIS MAN

—BY— C. N. and A. M. Williamson (COPYRIGHT)

AUTHORS OF "A Soldier of the Legion," "The Lightning Conductor" "The Shop Girl"

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The "Serve the Cavalry" number—one of the pretty song hits in Klaw and Erlangers' musical comedy de luxe, "The Little Cafe," which will be offering at the Grand Opera House on Saturday matinee and night, March 17.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

The Brant A stirring sea story of the olden days of pirates and buccaners of the golden romance of the Spanish Main; a tender yet powerful absorbing drama of the romantic seventeenth century, with two such popular stars as Pauline Frederick and Thomas Meighan in the leading roles. Such is "The Slave Market," now showing at the Grand Opera House, a production of uncommon merit, and deemed by many, Miss Frederick's greatest production. None in whose blood runs the spirit of adventure and romance, and who can find pleasure in such stories as "Treasure Island," should miss the "Slave Market."

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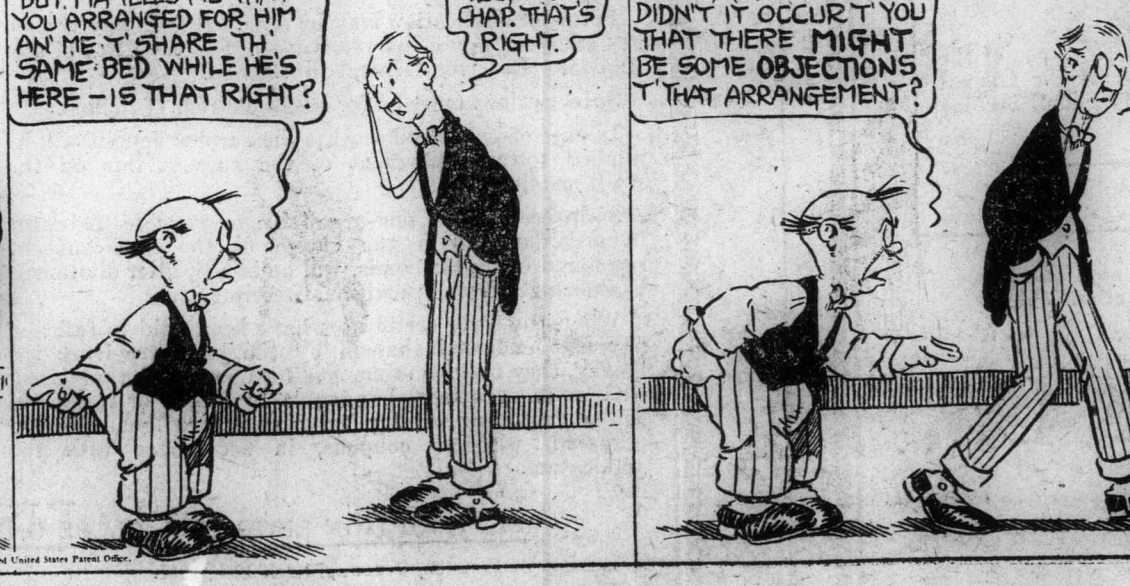
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HE LOVES THE SOUTH Tom Meighan, who was so highly incensed because he was whisked away to Cuba the instant he reached New York on the occasion of his transfer from the Lasky studio, was very delighted to be included in the party that accompanied Pauline Frederick to Savannah, last week. Strangely as it may seem, Meighan cannot seem to find an overcoat that is thick enough to keep out these chilly New York blasts. The redoubtable Meighan hopes to find some measure of comfort in the South and is quite willing to forego the pleasures of the G. W. W. until gentle spring wafts its laughing zephyrs—and all that sort of thing.

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Alexander Owes a Lot to His Control

That is One Factor in Greatness of the Phillies' Star Twirler; He Can Also Depend a Lot on His Team-Mates

Grover Alexander, who has signed with the Phillies for the highest salary ever paid to a National league pitcher, attributes his phenomenal success to control. Last year Alexander faced 1500 batters and only 50 of them received bases on balls, a record in fast company. The big fellow joined the Phillies in 1911 and during that season he handed out 129 free passes. In 1912, 107 were charged against him, after which he gave 75 in 1913, 76 in 1914, and 64 in 1915. In addition to the 50 bases on balls last season, Alexander hit ten men at the plate and allowed 323 safe drives. He worked in 48 games, pitching 389 innings, with a record of 33 victories and 12 defeats. He struck out 167 and made three wild pitches. Incidentally he scored 16 shutouts.

Alexander mastered control to such an extent in 1916 that he was able to depend on his fielding support with increased confidence. In 1914 and 1915 he fanned 214 and 241 batters, respectively, while he was touched up for 327 hits in 1914, but held the enemy to 253 the following year in which he established the best winning percentage, .756, with a record of 31 victories and ten defeats. Alexander, using a side arm delivery showed last season that he could pitch the ball wherever he wanted to. He depended on a quick curve and a speeder, which were controlled with wonderful skill. At the same time he knew how to pitch to each batsman as a result of careful study, and he finally had the number of practically every team in the National league.

Alex. Ranks With the Best
The Phillies' star boxmen is one of a few who have won 30 or more games in a single campaign since 1900. Joe McGinnity of the Giants and Jack Chesbro of the Yankees each rolled up 41 victories in 1904. Big Ed. Walsh of the White Sox in 1906 won 40 games and sustained 15 defeats. Menahem, Christopher Mathewson made a name for himself by winning 30 and losing 13 in 1903, which he followed in 1904 with 33 victories and 12 defeats, 31 and 9 in 1905, and 37 and 11 in 1908. Joe Wood of the Red Sox had a record of 34 victories and 5 defeats in 1912, a percentage of .872, which was the highest ever made by a major league pitcher with the exception of the late A. G. Spalding, who hung up .899 after pitching 63 games for the Bostonians in 1875.

Walter Johnson, once considered the king of pitchers, but whose record last year was 25 victories and 20 defeats, won 32 and lost 12 in 1912, while in 1913 he was successful with 35 games and trimmed in 7. Johnson's control did not begin to compare favorably with that of Alexander last season, inasmuch as the Washington crack gave 132 bases on balls while pitching only 271 innings. Yet Johnson practically redeemed himself by striking out 228 men. Since joining the Phillies in 1911, Alexander has pitched in 160 triumphs and has been defeated in 75. He is easily the greatest boxman in the National, and I doubt if he has a superior in the American league, which has an abundance of high class pitching material.

And He's Still Young
Alexander was 30 years old, on February 26th. He has been pitching steadily as a professional since 1909. He is more than 6 feet tall, weighs 185 pounds and is a typical athlete. In the last six years at the Phillies' mainstay he has participated in 284 games. He pitched 267 innings in 1911, and worked in 310, 306, 365,

376 and 389 during each succeeding campaign. Last year he extended himself to the limit, going to the mound frequently out of his turn and finally pitching two victories in one afternoon near the tag end of the race. Alexander was batted out of the box four times by the Giants in 1916 and was roughly handled by the Robins in a morning game in Brooklyn, but he never complained of a lame arm. Two days after the disaster at Ebbets field the big fellow came back in his best form and shut out the Boston Braves with two safe hits.

When the season ended Alexander declared that his wing was as strong as ever and for that reason he believed he would repeat his remarkable performance this year. Because of this unbounded confidence in himself Alexander demanded a \$12,000 salary from the Philadelphia club. He will receive about \$12,500. It is said together with a bonus of \$1000 if he wins 5 or more games. If Alexander retains his effectiveness the Phillies no doubt will again make a determined fight for the pennant, but if the big right-hander falls by the wayside it will be the result of overwork, the kind that put Ed. Walsh and Joe Wood out of commission, and has decreased the value of Walter Johnson.

The Canadian steamer Kingsway has arrived at Vancouver with a cargo of 30,000 pounds of halibut from the northern banks.

At Vancouver news has been received by friends that Theodore Ladgate, of Dead Man's Island fame, died in the east.

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SIR LYMAN JONES IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Transfusion of Blood Reported in Attempt to Save His Life

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As a last resort to save the life of Sir Lyman Melvin Jones, who is seriously ill in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, the knight's son-in-law, last night sacrificed 16 ounces of his blood, which was transfused to Sir Lyman's veins. The actual operation, it was stated last night, was as successful as could be hoped.

Sir Lyman was recently operated on by Col. Herbert A. Bruce, who returned from France for that purpose. The operation was performed in two stages, and proved successful, and Col. Bruce left Toronto on Thursday last to return to the front. Yesterday the patient suddenly took a turn for the worse, and his physicians decided that their only recourse was in transfusion of blood. A volunteer for the sacrifice was hurriedly sought and Rev. T. Crawford Brown, hearing the urgency of the case, volunteered immediately. The operation was performed shortly after 10 o'clock last night. Rev. Mr. Brown was somewhat weak after the transfusion, but will not suffer any enduring ill-effects.

Sir Lyman is a member of the Senate and president and general manager of the Massey-Harris Company.

SUNDAY OPENING

By Courier-Express Wire.
Quebec, March 12.—The municipal bylaw that in the parish of St. Prosper, Dorchester, prohibits the opening on Sundays of stores and refreshment tables, was brushed away by the appeals court today. The municipal law in question, says the decision is ultra vires.

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Voice Typewriter Latest Model

Machine Receives Dictated Records on Paper A The Dicto

Conceive an ordinary typewriter resembling the machines in common office use—full of the custom cog-wheels and crooked levers, variegated springs. It might be adding machine so far as one judge by external appearance of dictaphone or a new-fangled cash register. But— Speak of it! It becomes alive—it hears you whistles with action. Somewhere, side, typewriter bars go "click-click-click." At the top of the chine a sheet of paper unwinds a roller.

The machine has written what you have spoken! If you said "cat" it wrote "cat." If you said "Dear Sir," favor of recent date received, and as though you were starting on ordinary, time-worn business letter it wrote that same thing down. An odd feature about the machine is that it spells words as they are and not according to some fatiguing. Indeed it would have a phonetic spelling. How clear is it that it spells words as they are? But if you are considerate and full of its feelings enough to try it, you will be likely to err, the machine will very obediently follow you make the resultant letter strictly orthodox so far as spelling is concerned. It faithfully tries to do its best. Does the machine think, as you hear? How else can it perform these feats if it doesn't reason?

Unfortunately, the machine does not think, however much it imitates. One reason is that sent the machine is brainless. would be of the kind in contraparts completely separated. far the inventor of this contraption, Mr. John B. Flowers, of New York, has succeeded only in getting the various parts to operate, and by themselves—in itself mean achievement. The machine toward which he is working opens up a wide vista for the gination. Think what it means the office of the future to have most human machine at hand to form the routine arduous of writing and letter-writing!

Unlike most projected inventions of the kind this machine was conceived as an idle dream, based upon sound technical ing and researches as well as experimentation. Lack of which the resources of a great type company.

The line of reasoning involved in designing the machine, though what intricate is exceedingly interesting. Getting any machine to respond to such an uncertain variable director as the human voice is a task beset with difficulties. In a recent paper which appeared before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the inventor discussed researches lately conducted toward which he is working these having a great deal to do with the practical workings of the most human machine at hand to form the routine arduous of writing and letter-writing!

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Voice Typewriter is Latest Marvel of Science

Machine Receives Dictation Just as a Stenographer and Records on Paper All That is Spoken to It; The Dictograph Principle

Conceive an ordinary typewriter resembling the machines in common office use—full of the customary cog-wheels and crooked levers and variegated springs. It might be an adding machine so far as one can judge by external appearance or a dictaphone or a new-fangled cash register. But—Speak of it!

It becomes alive. It hears you. It vibrates with action. Somewhere inside, typewriter bars go clickety-clickety-click. At the top of the machine a sheet of paper unwinds from a roller. The machine has written down what you have spoken!

If you said "cat" it wrote down "cat." If you said "Dear Sir: Your favor of recent date received and— as though you were starting out on ordinary, time-worn business letter, it wrote that same thing down. It wrote that feature about the machine is that it spells words as they sound and not according to some fat dictionary. Indeed it would write a phonetic spelling. How else could it distinguish "dough" and "tough"?

But if you are considerate and mindful of its feelings enough to spell out words correctly in the machine it will be likely to err, the machine would obediently follow you and make the resultant letter strictly orthodox so far as spelling is concerned. It faithfully tries to do its best. Does the machine think as well as hear? How else can it perform all these feats if it doesn't reason?

Unfortunately, the machine does not think, however much it may appear to approach that desirable attribute. One reason is that at present the machine is brainless. But, even if it had a brain, that organ would be of no use in controlling parts completely separated. Thus far the inventor of this contrivance, Mr. John B. Flowers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has succeeded only in getting the various parts to operate, alone and by themselves—in itself, no mean achievement. The machine as we have depicted it is the conception toward which he is working. It opens up a wide vista for the imagination. Think what it means for the office of the future to have an almost human machine at hand to perform the routine drudgery of typewriting and letter-writing!

Unlike most projected inventions of the kind this machine was not conceived as a pipe dream. It is based upon sound technical reasoning and researches as well as on experimentation, back of which were the resources of a great typewriter company.

The line of reasoning involved in designing the machine, though some what intricate, is exceedingly interesting. Getting any machine at all to respond to such an uncertain and variable director as the human voice is a task beset with difficulties. In a recent paper which was read before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the inventor discussed researches lately completed into the true nature of speech, these having a great deal to do with the practical workings of the eventual machine. It was discovered that all speech can be represented by a sort of natural alphabet of sound patterns, which, no matter what the voice, may be, always have the same shape. When a man or woman pronounces a given word he molds air waves in precisely the same way as does a woman. So far as sounds go, a Choctaw Indian is as well provided as a Harvard graduate; the only difference is that the sounds are grouped differently. This is a fundamental law. The mechanism of speech is the same in all of us. Herefore physicists and workers with speech and sound have been troubled by the fact that they had nothing definite to work with. The consonant letters, when one person spoke them, would appear to have much the same wave shape as vowels enunciated by another speaker. In fact, even consonants and vowels produced by the same person sometimes seemed to have these indeterminate shapes when the scientists scrutinized at them through their sound-wave recording machines. Hence the task of ever getting spoken sounds analyzed and classified for study seemed hopeless. Until these letter-sounds were analyzed and classified so that somebody could reason out the real underlying law they obeyed, it was obviously impossible to go far toward a voice-operated typewriter. One cannot simply say "Write!" to an inanimate collection of levers and

expect them to respond. With his experimental apparatus Mr. Flowers dealt only in whispers. Why? Because whispering is the most elemental way one can convey speech. When you whisper you make no use of the vocal cords or other complicated mouth and throat mechanisms. It may be said in passing that one of the principal reasons why the inventor was so sensitive to the sound of the voice was that over-tones (extra tones that cause a given voice to have its peculiar and distinctive feature) caused the shape of the main tone or fundamental to be obliterated. Resonant or echoing tones arising in the mouth also aided in this. By dealing with whispers, however, the inventor at once eliminated all complications arising from the use of vocal cords and accompanying resonant vibrations. He could actually determine how it was that one's lips, teeth and tongue shaped letter-sounds and words into air waves.

His apparatus was so sensitive that all sorts of whispered sounds could be recorded. Hundreds of sample records were obtained. It was found that each letter of the alphabet had a natural wave form of its own. This was the same no matter who the speaker was. In fact, it was found that these were the wave patterns, which, transmitted by the air, strike the ear and cause the brain to recognize a given letter or word. In other words, the letter patterns secured on photograph paper represented the actual wave shapes which everybody must use in conveying intelligence by means of speech. It was the first time they had ever been caught and recorded. Man has been moulding sound waves into speech with his mouth and lips along lines represented by these curves for thousands of years; but he didn't know he was doing it.

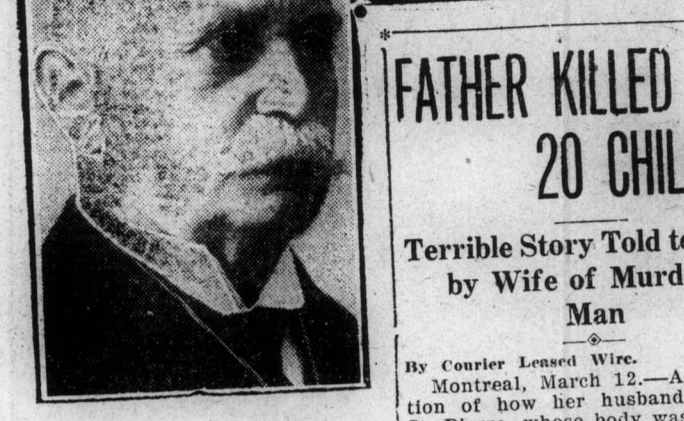
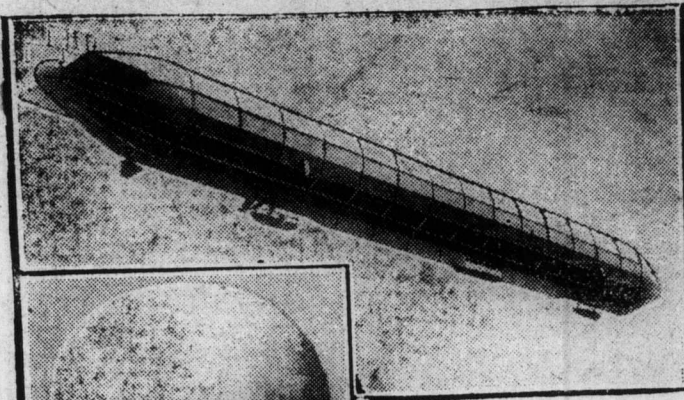
Having discovered that a set of natural letter-patterns exists, the next thing is to make use of them. Accordingly, a machine named the "phonoscribe," was designed, intended to write down speech in natural letter-patterns automatically. It makes use of a selenium cell and a set of special vibrating-mirror mechanisms. These latter are each arranged or "tuned," to care for vibrations only of a certain magnitude. This is necessary, for this machine is intended to deal with spoken speech instead of whispers, as did the recording machine. Since spoken speech, as has previously been outlined, is full of troublesome extra tones which obliterate true wave forms, it becomes imperative to have such tuned mechanisms as these to strain out the main or fundamental wave from its incumbrances. The main tone has a frequency, or vibration-rate, of 100 per second. The incumbrances have rates respectively of 200 and 1,000 vibrations per second. Three mirror-mechanisms which handle these rates throw their united light-beams on to the selenium cell, enlarging and diminishing the width of this light beam in unison, and so cause the cell to respond to vary the electric current through the solenoid and recording apparatus. The width of the light beams at any one instant of course depends on how much the mirrors happen to be vibrating, and this in turn is controlled by the amount of current coming from the telephone transmitted at the right. The transmitter naturally shapes this electric current to correspond with the varying sound waves reaching the diaphragm from the speaker's lips. The whole apparatus therefore works in harmony, and a string of natural characters appears on the paper, recording to whatever the speaker has said.

This phonoscribe is interesting mainly as a forerunner of the actual voice-operated typewriter itself. It embodies some principles, notably that of the selenium cell and accompanying vibrating-mirror mechanisms, which will be used in the ultimate speech-recording machine itself. But in this latter case of the typewriter, a whole collection of selenium cells will be necessary—one for each key on the machine. The selenium cells are so distributed that only one letter of the alphabet can affect them. Down inside the voice-operated part of the machine these cells will be erected to receive waves coming from the vibrating mirrors when a person speaks. The selenium cells within the machine are arranged to correspond to the characters of the natural alphabet. If an ordinary rotating mirror be placed in the path of the light beams coming from the vibrating mirrors, it will automatically "spread out" these beams from the straight line to their natural wave shape—on the same principle that physics teachers of old used to "spread out" sound vibrations on a screen, using a revolving mirror. The "spread-out" vibrations are intended to fall each on its own selenium cell in the base of the machine, and because of this falling on the proper selenium cell, to affect the corresponding typewriter key.

The services at the Sydenham St. Methodist Church Sunday were of a very helpful and interesting character. The pastor, Rev. W. Smythe, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening, and preached two excellent sermons; in the morning the text being Matt. 3-3, and Mal. 3-1, and the evening subject, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation." Heb. 2-3. The attendance at the Sunday school in the afternoon was also exceptionally large, and the services throughout the day were of the most encouraging nature.

Mr. W. Bayless of North Park St. had his wheel slip from under him a few days ago, throwing him heavily, and giving him a rather bad shaking up.

LATE COUNT ZEPPELIN AND HIS INVENTION



FATHER KILLED 20 CHILDREN

Terrible Story Told to Police by Wife of Murdered Man

By Courier Leased Wire. Montreal, March 12.—A description of how her husband, William St. Pierre, whose body was found in the cellar of his home near Aulsville, Ontario, with gunshot wounds in the throat last Friday, had killed twenty of her twenty-seven children was given to the police by Mrs. St. Pierre today. As the crime, to which Nettie Richmore, the seventeen year old mistress of Emerson St. Pierre, son of the dead man, has confessed, is probed into the details grow more revolting.

It is stated by his wife that William St. Pierre subjected his little girls to periodical attacks and that he murdered most of the male children born to him. The police will dig up the land around the St. Pierre home and try to verify Mrs. St. Pierre's story.

Detective Miller of the Ontario provincial police force, is making a searching inquiry into the girl's story and also her lover's actions previous to and after the death of his father.

WHERE IS BOMBER?

By Courier Leased Wire. Los Angeles, March 12.—Captain Alfred Fritzen, German naval officer, has been removed from the city jail, where he was placed after his arrest last Friday, according to jail attaches and had not been returned early today as far as could be learned there.

Inquiries at the county jail where federal prisoners usually are held, were met with the statement that "Fritzen" hadn't been brought there.

Federal officers refused to discuss a rumor that Fritzen was being taken to New York, where he was indicted April 17, 1916, in an alleged conspiracy to destroy the Welland canal.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though is troublesome. An easier way is to get a 50 cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though is troublesome. An easier way is to get a 50 cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

NINE SONS AND A SON-IN-LAW

All Doing Service for the Empire

Remarkable Record of the Family of Mr. and Mrs. Farrow, Nelson, B. C.

The Nelson Leader of recent date contains the portrait of Mr. Farrow, of 32 Leonard St., that place, and announces that he and his wife have the remarkable record of nine sons in the army and navy and one working on munitions. There is also one son-in-law, who is in the navy. Pictures are given of each as follows:

Sergt. J. Farrow, Durham Light Infantry.
Pte. Tom Farrow, Royal Engineers.
Pte. J. Farrow, R. A. M. C.
Pte. Gao. Farrow, Royal Engineers.
Pte. Dick Farrow at the front two years.
Pte. W. Farrow, Leicesters.
Pte. Herbert Farrow.
Pte. Dan Dever (Mrs. Farrow's son) Scottish Borders.
Seaman Jas. Smith, son-in-law. Mr. Sam Farrow, working on munitions. He tried to join the army but his services were felt to be more essential on munitions as he is a skilled workman.

All the soldiers, apart from the R. A. M. C. man who is at Malta, are on the Somme.

Pte. Herbert Farrow, has served six months in the Dardanelles, six months in Salonica and Serbia and six months on the Somme. He was severely wounded in the latter fighting and was officially reported dead, but is now home on furlough.

Mr. Farrow was Sergeant of Police in Nelson for many years and is as patriotic as his family for he is now doing his bit at the Nelson recruiting office.

He is a nephew of Mr. Thomas Hollinrake of this city.

LABOR AND DEFENSE.

By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, March 12.—More than 100 representatives of organized labor in the United States met here today at the call of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, to formulate a declaration of labor's attitude towards the national defense movement. When the meeting convened the executive council of the federation presented a tentative draft of a statement advocating in general terms measures of preparedness and the delegates expected to make this the basis for discussion the next day or two. This was the first conference ever held by American labor interests to consider uniting in a common stand on national defense issues.

Mrs. Pyne, 102 Terrace Hill St. is at the Brantford general hospital, having undergone a rather serious operation on Friday last. We hope for a speedy recovery.

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 8-5.12 p.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For Hamilton, Welland, Buffalo, New York and Boston.
 10-7.08 p.m.—(Daily)—For Hamilton and Intermediate points. Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New York.

WESTBOUND
 1-10.09 a.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.
 3-2.31 p.m.—(Daily)—For Waterford and Intermediate points. St. Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City and Saginaw.
 5-5.12 p.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For Waterford and Intermediate points. St. Thomas, Chicago and Cincinnati.
 9-9.36 p.m.—(Daily)—For Waterford and Intermediate Points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.

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 6.55 a.m.—For Dundas, Hamilton and East.
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 8.41 a.m.—For Hamilton, Niagara Falls and East.
 9.30 a.m.—Hamilton, Toronto and intermediate points.
 1.57 p.m.—Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.
 1.56 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate stations.
 6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.
 8.37 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and East.

MAIN LINE—WEST.

Goderich and intermediate stations.
 8.21 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
 8.53 a.m.—For London, Port Huron and intermediate stations.
 9.57 a.m.—For London, Port Huron and Chicago.
 9.56 a.m.—For London.
 11.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and intermediate stations.
 6.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
 7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
 8.34 a.m.—For London.

Buffalo & Goderich Line.

East.
 Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.
 Leave Brantford 8.90 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.
West.
 Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Goderich and intermediate stations.
 Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Galt, Guelph and North.
 Leave Brantford 6.40 a.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.
 Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Galt, Guelph and Palmerston.
 Leave Brantford 3.15 p.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.

Brantford & Tillsonburg Line.

Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
 Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
 From South—Arrive Brantford.
 8.45 a.m., 5.10 p.m.
Buffalo & Goderich.
 From East—Arrive Brantford.
 9.33 a.m., 8.05 p.m.
 From West—Arrive Brantford.
 10.00 a.m., 5.42 p.m.

G. T. R. Arrivals.

From West—Arrive Brantford.
 1.56 a.m., 7.05 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 1.57 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.37 p.m.
 From East—Arrive Brantford.
 8.53 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 9.37 a.m., 3.53 p.m., 6.32 p.m., 7.32 p.m., 8.10 p.m.

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From North—Arrive Brantford.
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 An express car leaves Brantford northbound at 8.42 carrying passengers for Paris, Glenora and Galt only. The southbound express leaves Brantford at 11.84 a.m. carrying passengers for Mt. Pleasant, Galt, Waterford, Sibley and Port Dover.

THE ROMANCE OF JACQUES 1

Jacques Lebaudy, a French Wanderer Assumes Title of Emperor of the Sahara

The Romance take one A telegram from Hamburg states that the Prize Court there has decided to confiscate as contraband over half the cargo of the Dutch steamer Batavier II. Regarding the Prins Hendrik, on board which a French courier was captured with bags filled with Dutch securities destined for New York, the court confirmed the forfeiture of the sums claimed, about £200,000 of which sum M. Lebaudy, the widow of the "Emperor of the Sahara," had claimed £165,400. The claimants have in addition to pay the costs.

Paris is never serious when the name of Jacques Lebaudy is recalled and his antics in search of an Empire brought him in his time into the London courts. That was when a Colonel Greaves claimed that he had been appointed commander-in-chief of the army of Sahara, at a salary of £2,000 a year. The suit failed, as no contract could be proved; but as it was tried out before Mr. Justice Darling, there were sundry delightful sarcasms. Counsel for the "Emperor" claimed, among other things, that he was a sovereign prince beyond the jurisdiction of an English court.

"Do you mean," said the Judge, in his most dangerously ingenuitous manner, "that the little sugar millionaire has won his empire in the same way as Napoleon I; that M. Lebaudy has won battles comparable to Austerlitz?" "Oh, no," said the counsel. "Napoleon wished to be Emperor and he came Emperor." M. Lebaudy has done the same.

"Ah!" said Mr. Justice Darling quoting a familiar Napoleonic maxim, "has Lebaudy proved himself a good soldier?" "The point was not pressed. Search for a throne Jacques Lebaudy was the richest young man in France, when, having exhausted all the pleasures he could command for his gold in his native land he set out to acquire a throne. The dandy of the boulevards might have been reading Rider Haggard, for he selected his kingdom in the least frequented part of Africa. He easily relinquished his three favorite amusements—actresses, automobiles, aircraft—and rushed eagerly to wild lands.

He landed with a large armed force between Cape Juby and Bogador, on the west coast of Africa. The territory here both on the coast and in the interior, lies between Morocco on the north, and an indefinite Spanish protectorate on the south. Lebaudy seized the only territory not fully occupied by some recognized Power, although authorities on international law, said it must belong either to Spain or Morocco, and probably Spain, as directly off Lebaudy's plot lay the Canary Islands.

The Lebaudy expedition comprised three steamships the first being his own yacht and the others coating ships which he had chartered. He had 400 soldiers, recruited largely from old members of the Foreign Legion, and a perfect armament, including a battery of sixteen rapid-fire Hotchkiss guns. The landings were made in boats through a heavy surf in 1903, and the natives who gathered to oppose the coming emperor drew off when they saw the strength of the force. These natives were a blend of Moor and Negro, professedly Mohammedan, but preserving fetishism, voodooism and other negro superstitions. Lebaudy fired one or two shots, and his quick firers, then pitched his camp and sat on a throne in the biggest tent of all. Then he sent to the natives and commanded their chief to come to him. The anxious native succeeded, as do so many audacious things. The chief came humbly to Lebaudy, and the soldiers by useful bayonet jobs, compelled the wretch to crawl on his hands and knees before the Sugar Emperor, who lolled back in the best comic opera manner on his throne with a fat cigar in his mouth. Lebaudy's words to the great man, interpreted in Moorish, were:

"I am your king. I have come to rule over this country. If you obey me and furnish me with provisions whenever you are ordered to do so I shall permit you to live in peace, and I shall not interfere with your religion or your customs. But if you disobey or oppose me I shall blow you to pieces. You see those ships that go by fire? Well, I have ten thousand more like them, but greater, in my country at home." This bombast, aided by the guns and soldiers thoroughly overawed the chief and his followers. There was no interruption thenceforward to the work of his settlers. Lebaudy established his capital at a place called Hin, a charming oasis in the desert. His men, on their own initiative, however, gave the new Rome a Parisian touch. They put up a corrugated iron building and labelled it "Café de Paris," with a bar, a band, and little tables in front, and sipped absinthe, as in their native capital.

The Emperor despatched his chancellor to the Exchequer to buy military islands for supplies, sent other satellites to Sitzer, and to recruit more men, and highly approved a design for a special uniform similar to that worn by the Swiss guard at the Vatican. He chose a flag of white silk, decorated with attributes symbolical of kingly power. The ground of the shield was of purple, bearing three bees; above that, a crown, studded with costly pearls, and the whole surmounted by a

British Battleship Drill



M. R. George McLaren Brown, European manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway in London, has forwarded the accompanying pictures, which show those of us who are safe at home a glimpse of those who are keeping us safe at the risk of their own lives. The first illustration portrays musketry drill aboard a British battleship in the Mediterranean Sea, and the second shows a number of Jack Tars loading a naval quick-firing gun. Undoubtedly the greatest force engaged in the present conflict is the British navy. Ever since the outbreak of war it has guarded the motherland and the dominions jealously as a tigress protects her young. Silently the navy moves about the waters of the deep in search of enemies that might be out on errands of destruction. Seldom they appear in sight, but when they do appear a few bars from her mouth terrifies and chases them away.



For the deck, it was their field of fame. And the ocean was their grave. Thus wrote Thomas Campbell of the old-time British marines. It is true that the ocean is to the sons of Britain as familiar a field of activity as the land is to the sons of other nations. Lord Byron represented the thought of the average Britisher when he wrote: And I have loved, thee, Ocean! and my joy Of roving sports was on thy breast to be Borne, like thy bubbles, onward; from a boy I started with thy breakers—they to me Were a delight; and if the freshening sea Made them a terror—'twas a pleasing fear. For I was as it were a child of thee. And trusted to thy billows, far and near. And laid my hand upon thy mane—as I do here.

But the sons of the British Empire are amphibious creatures. They can live, and fight, and die as well on land as on the sea. The third picture portrays British soldiers dress- ed in their winter clothing some- where in France in the vicinity of the trenches.

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SIDE TALKS

By RUTH SEARCE CAMERON

CROSS-PURPOSES
Is there anything more exasperating than to do something you don't want to do, because you think someone else wants to do it, and then to find out afterwards that someone else did not want to do it and only did it because he or she thought you wanted to?
The other afternoon when a group of five of us had planned to go for a walk, a friend called us up and asked if we didn't want to go out in the machine. He had to make a brief trip and he had room for four people.
As there were five of us each one immediately insisted on being the fifth who was not to go.
Then someone suggested we decline the invitation and all go on our projected walk.
But We Thought He Would Be Disappointed
"But wouldn't that hurt Mr. M's feelings and it was so good of him to ask us?" suggested someone.
"And perhaps he would have to go all alone. He said his wife had another engagement," contributed someone else.
"And we could go to walk any day."
"And T (the town to which he was going) is such a pretty place."
And so we finally yielded to L's particularly pressing protestations that she be the one to stay home, and accepted Mr. M's kind invitation.
Then, as the walk was to have included a call on a friend, we had to make our postponement by telephone. Much to our surprise she took it ill, having had particular reasons (of which we had no hint) for wanting us to come that day. And as it was then too late to retract, that injected a decided flavor of discomfort into the situation.
Anyhow we went, and it was a cold drive, and we didn't get home until after dark.
All of this took place a week ago.

THEFTS IN MONTREAL
By Courier Leased Wire.
Montreal, March 12.—Montreal is experiencing an epidemic of potato, butter and egg thefts caused by the high price of these commodities. The largest theft was last week when one hundred bags of potatoes were stolen from a wholesale warehouse on the Bonsecours market. This morning a gang pillaged a St. Dennis street store of twelve bags of potatoes as well as a thousand pounds of butter and several cases of eggs. The thieves peddle their hauls from house to house in the city. The police believe the thefts have been committed by the same gang.

PROTEST SUSPENSION
By Courier Leased Wire.
Toronto, March 12.—The Toronto hockey club has entered action in the high court for a declaration that the action of the N. H. A. on February 11th suspending the Toronto club was invalid. An injunction is asked restraining other clubs from employing players under contract with it. Unstated damages are asked.



A REJECTED PATRIOT
When first arose the talk of war, I offered to enlist, I said, "I'll gladly knock the tar from fifty foes, I will." But Uncle Sam refused to take my offer; he cried, "Scat! A dandy soldier you would make with all that load of fat." I'm doomed then to ignoble peace, while others laurels win because I'm blessed with ample grease, and have a double chin. I bleed and die, because you are too must not flash my trusty blade, or don my suit of mail, because, they say, if I were weighed I'd break the village scale. The beardless strip-pling may enlist, but there's no chance for me; and I could take him by the wrist, and throw him o'er a tree. My breast is filled with martial ire, I court the scrap and fuss, and I would gladly trade my lyre for sword or blunderbuss. But not I hear my country cry, "You can't enlist, I bleed and die, because you are too fat!" The slender men must stand in line our spangled flag to guard. A melancholy fate is mine, because I've too much lard.

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LENTEN RECIPES FOR HOUSEWIFE

Fillets of Mackerel
Two large mackerel, 1 ounce butter, 1 small bunch of chopped herbs, 2 tablespoonfuls of good fish stock, same of French white sauce, salt, cayenne and lemon juice to taste.
Clean the fish and fillet; scald the herbs, chop them fine and put them with the butter and stock into a stew pan. Lay in the mackerel and simmer gently for 10 minutes; take them out and put them on a hot dish. Dress in a little flour, and the other ingredients, give one boil, pour over mackerel.
Lobster Sponges
Cut the meat of two small lobsters up fine and put in a chafing dish with one glass of sherry wine; boil for five minutes, beat the yolks of eight eggs into one half pint of cream; add a small piece of butter, mix all together, add salt to taste; cook until thick, stirring all the time.
Creamed Fish on Toast
Pick and soak one cup full cod-fish, add one quart milk, piece of butter, let boil, add one egg, beat it in while hot then thicken with flour, add pepper and salt to taste, eat while hot. This is delicious for a quick breakfast.

Baked Fish
To bake fish prepare by cleaning good and taking all scales off, then let it remain in salt water for a short time, make a stuffing of the crumbs of light bread and add to it a little salt, pepper, butter and stir with a spoon and then fill the fish with the stuffing and sew up, put on top butter, salt, pepper and flour, have enough of water in dish to keep from burning and bake for 40 or 60 minutes.
Clam Cakes
One pint of clams, 1 pint of flour, 1 tablespoonful of sugar, 1 egg, pinch of salt, milk to make them stiff. Dry the clams before using, fry in butter or lard.

CHRIST IS COMING
Christ is coming; who will harken To the rumble of his wheels? He that shall come, will come quickly. The judgment neath the seals.
Now, there sounds the cry of nations And men's hearts rend the air, And men's hearts are filled with terror As the bomb spells out despair.
Then the hearts deep, silent weeping As the brave and noble fall, Then the heart that has grown callous, Neath the muster roll and call.
Then the wounded and the dying, Then the doctor with his skill, Probing for the wandering bullet, Makes the bravest heart to thrill.
Though Death's pall doth constant hover O'er the trench and battlefield, Yet, it must not, cannot settle, On the one that God would shield.
Angels look and gaze in wonder, At the demon glut of war, And the patient tolling nurses Whom we hope will wear a star.

WAR LOAN OPENS
By Courier Leased Wire.
Montreal, March 12.—The subscription lists to the new federal domestic war loan were opened here today. The Sun Life Assurance Company announced it would take up \$10,000,000 of the new loan.
GOLD IMPORTS
By Courier Leased Wire.
New York, March 12.—Gold to the amount of \$8,500,000 from Canada was deposited at the assay office here today to the account of J. P. Morgan and Company. Gold imports from all sources since January 1 now total \$213,500,000.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN
No home is complete without a good garden and every family should aim to have one. It need not be very large, a plot thirty by thirty feet in size will supply an ordinary home with good assortment of vegetables throughout the season. Owing to the great shortage of labor the supply of vegetables will be limited, and wherever possible all vacant lots or backyards should be utilized for this purpose.
The following vegetables are desirable to plant for the home garden.
Rhubarb (Victoria)
Asparagus (Palmetto)
Horse Radish.
The above three plants should be planted to one side of the garden where they will not be disturbed.
Celery (Paris Golden) (White Plume).
Cauliflower (Erfurt).
Onions (Yellow Globe).
Beets (Early Flat Egyptian). (late Detroit dark red).
Carrots (Chantenay).
Parsnips (hollow crown).
Cabbage (early Jersey) (Glorv Bald).
Garden Peas (Nott's Excelsior) (Gradus Pea).
Brussels Sprouts.
Beans (Wardels Wax).
Sweet Corn (Golden Bantam).
Squash Hubbard—both colors).
Tomatoes (Bonnie Best), (Improved Earliana) (Chalks Jewel).
Leks.
Cucumbers.
White Turnip.
Winter Radish.
Salsify.
Spinach or Swiss Chard.
Early Potatoes (Irish Cobbler) (Early Ohio).

God has called and called for ages, To the world of stammers all, Those who have His call rejected On them his righteous judgments fall.
Christ the sacrifice once offered Shows in Heaven His wounded side, Sinner come! accept his offer While there's time in it to hide.
Christ still longs to save the sinner, It will glorify His name, Do not tarry till you're better 'Tis your sins that give you claim. Mar. 12. 17. Brantford.

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The Esquimaux council are petitioning for aid from the Provincial Government to make an immediate commencement on the work at the docks.
Passenger traffic on the British Columbia electric city and suburban lines in January numbered 2,514,846 over January, 1916.
The canneries located along the Fraser River are reported to be making active preparations for the coming salmon season. This is the "big-run" year.
Lieut. J. O. Misquith, of the Royal Artillery is reported dead of wounds. He served for some time in the Royal North-West Mounted Police in Canada.

