

The St. John Standard

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FAIR AND MILD

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HEAVY TEUTON STORM ABOUT READY TO BREAK IN PICARDY

SURE SIGN OF AN ONSLAUGHT SOON ON WEST FRONT

Never Failing Indication of Pending Attack Can Be Found in Activity of Enemy's Aviators Who Have Appeared in Flocks All Along the Battle Lines in France and Flanders.

Enemy Makes Abortive Raids on Paris and Vicinity in Hope of Demoralizing Communications Behind Allied Line and Force French to Withdraw Airplanes to Protect Capital.

By Arthur S. Draper

(Special Cable to the New York Tribune and St. John Standard.)

London, May 17.—The surest sign of the imminence of a German attack can be found in the activity of the enemy's aviators. The fine weather of the last two days has brought them out in flocks and from all parts of the battle zone come reports of aerial fights.

Both sides have been making many nocturnal raids both near the lines and in the back areas. Abortive raids on Paris are a part of the enemy's scheme to demoralize communications behind the line and force the French to withdraw their airplanes for the protection of the capital.

Today's reports show that there have been artillery duels at many points. The frequency with which the enemy's guns bombarded the line between Arras and Albert confirms the belief that the German strategy includes a drive toward Doullens, one of the five key centers on the British front.

Foremost in Ludendorff's scheme is undoubtedly the capture of Ypres, because of the moral effect. Next in importance is the capture of Amiens. That he will make a frontal attack on either seems unlikely. It is possible that the northern push will consist of two drives, on the north, and on the south of that ghostlike town. One blow will be aimed at the junction of the Belgian and British lines and the other at the union of the British and French forces.

German Comment.

Similarly the southern front may see attacks both north and south of Amiens. Regarding the defenses at Ypres the military critic of the semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung writes:

"Ypres is being most obstinately and valiantly defended by the enemy. General Plumer doesn't entertain any idea of voluntary retreat or of relinquishing the town, the retention of which, according to the unanimous opinion of all neutral military experts, is a tactical and even a strategic mistake, and of this fact the English General is probably aware.

"For the English army, however, Ypres unlike any other town, in its name alone means everything. Its loss would have an extraordinary effect all over the world and these places which have not realized that English defeats have taken place would realize it then.

"The question, therefore, of the most unyielding defense of Ypres has become a question of prestige and the town will be held with true British stubbornness, even though it costs thousands of lives.

Plumer Decided.

"The fortifications of the town and its immediate neighborhood show that General Plumer is quite decided on this point. Numerous rows of concrete fire trenches lie one behind the other in full view of our observers at H&H 89.

"Everywhere along the whole front, trenches constructed for previous battles have fallen in. Here, however, in the neighborhood of Ypres, they have been carefully preserved, cemented, and fitted with all that modern technique could suggest. But behind them lies Ypres,—once a flourishing city, but now only a heap of ruins—but a heap where every foot of ground means a

fortification. The English have understood the art of fitting numerous solidly built vault-like cellars of the town with machine guns and mine throwers and providing them with loopholes, thus making a redoubt of every single cellar.

"It would serve no real purpose if our high command were to launch our brave troops against these devices simply in order to announce the taking of Ypres a few days sooner. An enemy in a position between our wings always has been crushed and finally squeezed out.

Must Be Evacuated.

"Ypres must sooner or later be evacuated by the enemy as his natural line, since we took Mont Kemmel, lies much farther to the north, somewhere between Bixshote, Poperinghe and Cassel.

"While naturally the chief interest centers on the developments in France, the possibilities of the Italian front must not be overlooked. Late spring finds the weather ideal for operations along the Piave and in the mountains. The Italians have used the winter months to strengthen their positions, but though they have regarded the future confidently, they expect the Austrians to deal some heavy blows in the coming weeks."

The enemy's airmen are becoming increasingly active and his guns are now expending ammunition lavishly. The Austrians are again using all their resources in the dissemination of propaganda in the hope of breaking the morale of the Italian peasant soldiers. If an Austrian attack does not synchronize with the German effort, it is certain that it will not be long delayed. June is likely to prove the liveliest fighting month of the whole war. Practically the only front which doesn't offer possibilities of important developments is Mesopotamia, and here the fierce heat is likely to shut down operations.

Clay in the Hands of the Modeler.

—By Webster.



GERMANS SEIZE THE RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

Special Cable to New York Tribune and St. John Standard.

(By Arthur S. Draper.)

London, May 17.—The latest reports from Russia confirm the report that a large part of the Russian Black Sea fleet has fallen into German hands.

The Dreadnoughts so far appear to have escaped seizure, but the number of smaller craft captured is of sufficient importance to affect the naval equilibrium in the Mediterranean.

It is believed that as quickly as possible Germany will place the vessels in commission with the Dardanelles

forces. Some delay may occur in manning the new boats, but probably this will be done by the Turks with not more than a sprinkling of Germans. Most of the boats were captured by the Germans when they took Sebastopol and are believed to be in fairly good condition.

Threatening Situation.

The Mediterranean situation is likely now to demand further effort by the Allies. Also more attention will be required by the German submarine activities in Mediterranean waters where the U-boats cannot, for several reasons, be so easily dealt with as in

some waters. Unfortunately the losses in the Mediterranean have been much higher relatively than those in other waters because the enemy is nearer his bases and can concentrate in the comparatively narrow channel, while the difficulties of defense are considerably greater.

The general situation has grown more encouraging in the recent period of good weather which has given the allied attacking forces many opportunities to sink U-boats. The attacks on Ostend and Zeebrugge are already bearing fruit, while the mine field in the North Sea is serving the purpose for which it was intended.

RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIK TROOPS TAKE BAKU

Constantinople, May 17, via Amsterdam.—Russian Bolshevik troops, reinforced from Turkestan and Astrakhan, have recaptured the port of Baku on the Caspian Sea. The Bolshevik forces crossed the Caspian Sea on Russian gunboats and attacked the Mussulmans, who, owing to lack of defence, were forced to abandon the town. The Bolshevik troops are vigorously continuing their attacks.

Karl Goes to Turkey.

Washington, May 17.—A despatch from Switzerland through diplomatic channels today says Emperor Charles of Austria and the Empress Zita left yesterday for Sofia on their way to Constantinople where they are to visit the King of Bulgaria and the Sultan. In the party are several high person-

ages, notable Count Burian, minister of foreign affairs.

Japan May Act.

London, May 17.—The London press in general is urging the necessity of allied intervention of a prompt nature if what is alluded to as the rapid strengthening of German grip on the country is to be successfully combated. The newspapers refer to Lord Robert Cecil's House of Commons remarks and the accumulating indications of the inability or unwillingness of the Bolsheviks to resist the German penetration, and in some instances the advocates of intervention reiterate the earlier pleas for allowing Japan to act. The insistence upon Japan's disinterestedness is renewed, as is Japanese loyalty to the Allies.

AMERICANS ARE IN FLANDERS

They Are Now Located Along the Line from Merville to Ypres.

American troops are awaiting the time when they will be thrown into battle on an entirely new part of the battlefield in France. This time they are close behind the British positions in Flanders. The announcement that the Stars and Stripes are waving with

the British Union Jack and the French tricolor on this battle field said that the Americans were completing their training in the area occupied by the troops which are blocking the path of the Germans to the channel ports, which may indicate that somewhere along the line from Merville to Ypres is the point where General Pershing's men will once more strike the Germans.

FATHER FISET HERE.

Rev. Father Fiset C. S. C. St. Joseph's University, is a visitor in the city.

He is here in connection with the forty hours devotion in St. John's Baptist Church, and is a guest of Rev. F. J. McMurray.

ARE ROUNDING UP THE SLACKERS UP NORTH

Eight Young Men Captured at Neguac and Police After Others.

Special to The Standard.

Chatham, May 17.—Eight young rascals were brought up on the steamer Miramichi today from Neguac by Dominion Policemen Reed and Thibodeau and lodged in the lockup. These young men failed to register. Some of them had been in the woods at the time of registration and did not make any attempt to comply with the law. They came along with the officers civilly. A systematic combing of the country districts is now on and it is expected that within the next few days a considerable number of young men will be gathered in.

A PETROLIA SOLDIER.

J. J. Sands, of Petrolia Ontario is a visitor in the city. He saw service at the front and went over in a Western unit in the early days of war. He was reticent regarding the battles he was through but stated he saw some things. Regarding the outcome he felt that the Allies would win, but yet had a mighty task.

He referred to the city, and so many men in uniform, and thought St. John's a patriotic city. He leaves this morning for Montreal en route to his home.

HAS BEEN EXCHANGED.

After spending nearly three years as a prisoner in Germany, Sergt. J. G. Emalle, of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, has been exchanged and sent to Holland. In a letter to a friend in the city he gives highest praise to Canadian Red Cross for parcels sent by this body to him and other prisoners.

ENEMY PREPARED TO RESUME HIS TERRIFIC DRIVE

There is Every Indication that Storm is Breaking —After Comparative Tranquility of Past Two Weeks There Are Plenty of Signs That Enemy is About to Resume His Smashing Tactics.

Exactly Where Blow Will Fall is Still an Enigma, Although Allied Military Heads Are Ready to Meet Almost Any Emergency—Bravery of Gallant Americans.

Special Cable to the New York Tribune and St. John Standard.

(By Wilbur Forrest.)

With American Forces in Picardy.

May 17.—There is every indication today that the storm is breaking. After the comparative tranquillity of the past two weeks there are plenty of signs that the enemy is preparing to resume his smashing tactics. Exactly where the blow will fall first must remain an enigma to the outside world, although the allied military heads have now made preparations to meet almost any emergency.

It is confirmed today that the enemy has nearly eighty divisions (nearly 1,000,000 men) now which have rested for the past fortnight and which are ready for a resumption of action.

While the comparatively small American sector south of the Somme in Picardy is not indicative of the entire situation, yet the renewed activity here is significant. On Tuesday and Wednesday the activity was far below normal except in the air, where the skies teemed with the throb of the hawk-like airplanes, and where both sides were watching carefully from their saucers.

Wednesday night the activity below recommenced, the guns thundering all night long. The enemy guns nervously bargaged here and there, and in some cases threw shells into the Allies' rear.

Heavy Barrage.

At four o'clock Thursday morning the American batteries laid down a heavy barrage on our right, where the enemy attempted a heavy raid. This raid was stopped dead. Our counter-battery work during the night is known to have accounted for many of

the enemy's guns, the Franco-American fire being aided by night airplane work. Our observation of the villages in the enemy's immediate rear shows an increasing presence of enemy troops.

Among more than thirty citations in the French army orders for American bravery, Major Richard B. Paddock of the signal corps, leads the list. On the night of May 1 Major Paddock, finding his men exhausted with the hard work, crawled out himself and unaided repaired some broken telephone wires under an extremely heavy enemy fire. Major Paddock was wounded, but he successfully accomplished his mission.

Other Brave Men.

Corporal Thomas H. Carroll, while a member of an American patrol in No Man's Land, which was rushed by a superior enemy patrol, opened fire alone on the enemy at fifteen yards and although severely wounded, coolly continued firing while the patrol safely retired.

Private Lowell L. Leythan, while patrolling with a companion, encountered three enemy soldiers in No Man's Land. In the first brush Leythan's companion was killed and one enemy was killed and another wounded. Leythan then bayoneted the remaining German and attempted to carry the body of his companion back to our lines, but was forced to abandon the corpse under the heaviest fire.

Private Oscar Griffiths of the Medical Corps, defied heavy enemy fire to assist a wounded man by dressing his wounds although he was wounded himself.

These are only a few outstanding cases of the bravery displayed by Americans in the hottest sector yet held by American troops.

GREAT BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES CLOSER THAN EVER

Important Address in House of Commons on Peace Question and Russian Problem Puts Both Countries in Complete Accord — Moderates Are Greatly Encouraged.

(By Arthur S. Draper.)

Special Cable to the N. Y. Tribune and St. John Standard.

London, May 17.—Lord Robert Cecil made a valuable contribution to the debate in the House of Commons yesterday when he said that his recent references to the enemy's peace offensive were not intended to mean that any offer made by Germany would be rejected.

Since he gave the interview, Lord Robert has been severely criticized by the British press, and therefore in the debate he was careful to disclaim the interpretation which had been put upon his words.

Important Statement.

Another important statement made

by the under secretary was that Britain had no quarrel with the Bolsheviks because they were Bolsheviks but that Britain's chief desire was to see Russia preserved as an ally country.

This represents another change in the government's policy, and an acceptance of President Wilson's attitude toward Russia. It represents undoubtedly the beginning of diplomatic exchanges with Russia, and it may lead to the return of Great Britain's ambassador to Russia. The British moderates consider yesterday's debate the most encouraging in several months in that it served to link up Britain and America stronger than

CREATION OF ORDER OF THE EMPIRE EXPLAINED

PRIME MINISTERS NOT OBLIGED TO RECOMMEND DECORATIONS

Hon. Walter Hume Long Explains the Order of the British Empire—Much Apprehension Regarding it Had Existed in Canada and Elsewhere—Order Created in Recognition of Noble War Service.

London, May 17.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—In the House of Commons today Hamar Greenwood (a native of Canada) drew attention to statements in the Canadian press that the colonial office was responsible for the creation of the order of the British Empire and that the colonial secretary had repeatedly pressed upon Sir Robert Borden, the Dominion premier, to submit lists of recommendations for the Right Hon. Walter Hume Long, replied and said he was glad to have the opportunity of making a statement regarding the matter about which considerable misapprehension appeared to exist. The colonial office, he said, was not consulted on the question of the creation of the order of the British Empire, which arose out of considerations which had no special reference to the dominions or colonies.

Dominions Did As Well.

Mr. Long proceeded to say that when it was decided to make use of this order for recognition of notable war service by civilians in Great Britain he claimed that services of no less merit had been rendered in the dominions, and that it should be possible for the prime ministers of the dominions. If they thought fit to submit names for recommendation for this honor on the same scale as here. His point was readily allowed and he communicated to the various governor-generals and the government of honors in each of the five

classes of the order for which it was open for the prime ministers to make recommendations. He made it clear that within these numbers it was entirely a matter for the discretion of the prime minister to put forward as many or as few names as they chose, or none at all if they so decided.

Mr. Outhwaite asked whether before making these representations, Mr. Long had enquired from representatives of overseas dominions of British whether they or their countries desired these honors.

Mr. Long replied: "The suggestion is one which it would be most improper for any minister to adopt. I make my communications to the respective governments and abide by the decisions they reach."

The newspapers contended that in Mr. Balfour's speech yesterday he disposed finally of the pacifist suggestion that any opportunity for peace was missed in the way that the letters of Emperor Charles last year were distributed. The Daily News, which supplies an exception, in taking the opposite view, says that the facts so far as they are known do not support Mr. Balfour's claim that the attitude of the Allies was justified.

It is impossible to believe, for example, that if the negotiations had been conducted by President Wilson instead of by the three statesmen who conducted them he would so easily have accepted the conclusion that they offered no hope of a stable peace.

CANADIANS HAVE DONE MUCH FIGHTING

Interesting Letter Received by Mrs. W. M. Barbour of Harvey from Her Son, Gordon, Who is Fighting in France.

Judging from the tone of a letter recently received by Mrs. W. M. Barbour of Harvey, Albert county, from her son, Gordon, the Canadians have done some fighting in the big drive launched by the Germans in March. Mrs. Barbour has taken part in a number of the big battles in that period. He was at Hill 70 and won the Military Medal in that engagement. The writer says:

France, April 18.
Dear Mother:
Received your welcome letter two days ago. I have been very lazy about writing. To tell the truth, have not had much chance to write where I could get any paper in this spring. Fritz has still got a kick left in him, but I think he has sprung his bolt for good this time. The troops he brought from the Russian front have found by this time that there is a war on the west front.

The Canadian motor machine gun batteries have made a name for themselves in the last month. A French General said that in no battle is his- tory was there as many men killed as the Canadian machine gun batteries killed in the last battle on the Somme. He said that the Germans were piled up ten tier deep. One German that was taken prisoner said, "My God, the ground taken would not make a grave yard for our men that have been killed."

Your loving son,
GORDON.
EXPECTS TO JOIN R. F. C.
J. O. Fletcher, of Malpoquet, Gloucester county, is in the city undergoing medical treatment under M. S. in Toronto in the near future.

Heart Beat So Fast Could Not Sleep.

HAD TO SIT UP IN BED.

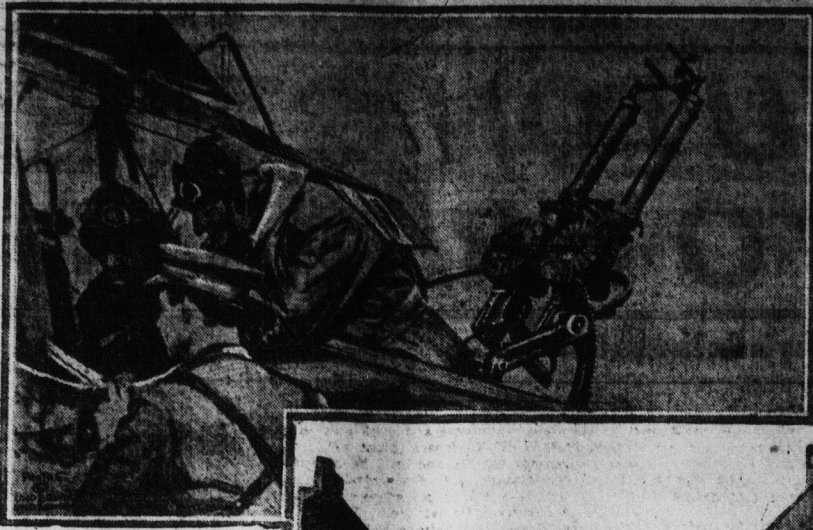
Heart trouble has of late years become very prevalent. Sometimes a pain catches you in the region of the heart, now and then your heart skips beats, palpitates, throbs, or beats with such rapidity and violence you think it will burst. You have weak and dizzy spells, are nervous, irritable and depressed, and if you attempt to walk upstairs or any distance you get all out of breath.

There is no other remedy will do you so much good, restore your heart to a natural condition, build up your strength and give you back vigor and vitality as Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Mrs. A. Russell, Niagara Falls, Ont., writes: "At night I could not sleep, and had to sit up in bed, my heart would beat so fast. I had used two boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and before I had used two boxes I could sleep and walk as far as I liked without any trouble."

"When I went to walk very far I would get all out of breath, and would have to sit down and rest, before I could go any further. I was advised to get Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and before I had used two boxes I could sleep and walk as far as I liked without any trouble."

FIRST BRITISH OFFICIAL PHOTOS OF THE BATTLE OF PICARDY



These are the first British official photographs of scenes in the battle of Picardy, the greatest battle of the world, to arrive in the United States. The upper photograph shows two British flyers alighting from a trip over the German lines and giving their report to a British officer. At the rear of the airplane will be seen



two Lewis machine guns mounted in a pair. This method of handling the Lewis machine gun is new and unknown to the American makers of it. It was the Lewis gun, an American invention, it may thus be seen again, which helped stay the march of the Hun hordes in their latest attempt to destroy civilization. Below is a British tank hurrying through a French village on the way to the front to meet the advancing Germans.

Every Detail Weighed

A hundred or more details must be looked after by skilled Artisans in the construction of a well tailored coat. But not one customer in a hundred knows enough about tailoring to investigate these details.

Rest easy! when you deal with us our guarantee of tailoring satisfaction means that we are looking after them for you.

There's a showing here of ready tailored overcoats for present, Summer and Fall wear that has met with great approval. Good materials, latest styles, including some manufacturers' models. Priced \$15 to \$35.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

MAY—PHASES OF THE MOON.
Last Quarter, 3rd 7h. 26m. p.m.
New Moon, 10th 11h. 1m. a.m.
First Quarter, 17th 5h. 14m. p.m.
Full Moon, 24th 7h. 32m. p.m.

Date	Ch. of W.	Bar. in Hg.	Th. in Hg.	W. in Hg.	Min. Max.	W. in Hg.	Min. Max.
17 Sat	5.55	7.45	5.18	24.57	44	68	13.02
18 Sat	5.55	7.45	5.18	24.57	44	68	13.02
19 Sun	5.55	7.45	5.18	24.57	44	68	13.02
20 Mon	5.54	7.47	5.18	24.55	44	68	13.00

THE WEATHER.

Toronto, May 16.—Since last night showers have occurred in many parts of the western provinces; elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine.

Victoria	48	58
Vancouver	48	58
Edmonton	30	48
Prince Albert	42	46
Moosajaw	41	64
Winnipeg	44	72
Ferry Sound	48	58
London	43	53
Toronto	42	70
Kingston	44	70
Montreal	49	72
Ottawa	44	68
Quebec	44	58
St. John	38	60
Halifax	36	68

Maritime — Moderately southerly winds; fine and very mild.

PERSONAL.

HON. G. D. ROBERTS PASSED—The city last night on route to Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmidt, of Moncton, with their child, were in the city yesterday.

MARRIED.

MACHUM-BARNHARDT—On May 8th, 1916, at the Church of England, Cranbrook, British Columbia, Mary Alberta, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barnhardt, to Kenneth R. Machum, B. S. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Machum of "Baldie House," Millidgeville, New Brunswick, Canada.

FILM EXCHANGES MAY BE MOVED

Location of Exchanges May Be Changed Owing to Excessive Taxation in St. John—Representative Before the Moncton Council Yesterday

I. Soskin, representing the Film Exchange of Canada interviewed the city council of Moncton last evening with reference to the possible location of the Film Exchange, now in St. John at that place.

Mr. Soskin said it had been found necessary to make a change in the location of the Exchanges because of excessive taxation in St. John. He was given a good hearing and the council promised consideration and possible concessions should the industry prove to be important as Mr. Soskin claimed.

Mr. Soskin will leave today for Truro and Halifax both of which centres are anxious to have the industry locate with them if it is decided to remove from St. John.

The industry employs between 60 and 70 people and should it be decided to locate in either of the places, named it would mean the shifting of the centre of the moving picture business from St. John where it has been located for so long.

While here Mr. Soskin made an inspection of the exchanges.

WEDDINGS.

MACHUM-BARNHARDT.
The Cranbrook Herald of May 8th prints the following:
Rev. F. V. Harrison officiated at a very pretty church wedding at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, May 8th, when Mrs. S. Barnhardt's youngest daughter, Mary, was united in marriage to Mr. Kenneth R. Machum.

The bride looked charming in a gown of white duchesse satin and nine trim with gold beads, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Crane of Melod. Miss Mary Terrace acted as bridesmaid and was dressed in pink voile with picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations. Mr. James Arnold acted as best man. The groom's present to the bride was a diamond pendant and to the best man a set of pipes. The wedding march was played by Miss Fye.

A number of guests sat down to a dainty wedding breakfast which was served at the home of the bride's mother. The bride's travelling costume was of Copenhagen blue broadcloth with hat to match. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Vancouver where they will spend their honeymoon, and on their return will reside on Burwell Avenue.

"NIFTY NIGHT" WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

St. Paul's Schoolroom Crowded Last Evening at Entertainment Given by the Lady Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E.—Delightfully Novel and Varied Programme.

It is not only the senior chapters of the I. O. D. E. who can give delightful entertainment, as was proved last evening at the Nifty Night arranged by the Lady Roberts Chapter of the I. O. D. E. and held in St. Paul's schoolroom. There was present a large audience who were most appreciative of the many good numbers on the programme.

The Knitting Song, which opened the programme, was a very pretty selection. Miss Valde Fenton singing the solo, the members of the chapter furnishing the chorus. The soloist and the six "knitters" were costumed in pink and white dresses and carried large knitting bags with "Nifty Night" upon them.

The Nifty Staters' Shop Window was a well planned and well posed fashion show and the models were much admired in their stylish costumes. Wear- ing the flowing draperies, Gowns of Greek design, the Seven Graces made lovely groups of statuary, depicting allegorical subjects.

These were really lovely and the performers and their director deserve much credit for their work.

An aesthetic dance with many graceful movements was a much enjoyed number.

Reading by Mrs. W. A. Clark, who gave Tennyson's, The Revenge, with fine dramatic effect, good solos by Mr. Thomas Guy and two selections by Miss Fenton (from whom an encore was instantly demanded) made up a most pleasing programme.

BOSTON BROKERS FAIL FOR HALF A MILLION

Codman, Fletcher & Co. brokers, 59 Congress street, have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors, B. A. Brickley, 141 Milk St. is the assignee.

According to Mr. Brickley the assignment was precipitated by the withdrawals of customers, and a pending lawsuit.

He said that the liabilities would probably amount to \$500,000 with assets of \$300,000.

The seats of the concern on the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, according to Mr. Brickley, are expected to cover all brokers' liabilities.

SIX FISHERMEN LOSE LIVES IN A COLLISION

Steamer Runs Down Gloucester Schooner Benjamin Smith.

Boston, May 17.—The mackerel schooner Benjamin Smith reports that while off shore she was making her way slowly through a fog Tuesday of Nantucket when she was run down by a Norwegian steamer. The steamer crashed into the Smith's side, badly damaging her.

Nine of the twenty fishermen on the schooner jumped into a dory being towed astern. The dory was overturned and six of the men were drowned. Had they remained on the vessel they would have been safe.

Those drowned were—Murdoch Beaton, Leonard Williams, William Burridge, Patrick Wowers, Peter Powers and Calson Doucette. With the exception of Beaton and Williams the drowned fishermen leave widows. Doucette and Beaton were Nova Scotians.

GERMAN PLOT IN IRELAND

Dublin, May 17.—A proclamation issued tonight says a German plot in Ireland has been discovered. In the proclamation the viceroy calls upon all loyal Irishmen to defeat the conspiracy.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph says a proclamation was issued tonight, signed by Edward Shortt, chief secretary for Ireland, asserting that certain persons in Ireland have been in communication with Germany, "redrafting on Ireland's fair name."

A proclamation calls upon all loyal subjects to aid in defeating the manoeuvres. It urges voluntary recruiting so that compulsion may be averted.

OBITUARY.

THOMAS W. DARRAH.
Greenwich, May 16.—Quite suddenly on Tuesday, May 14th, Thomas William Darrah entered into his rest at his home, Central Greenwich. He was one of the oldest residents of Greenwich, being 84 years of age, and will be greatly missed. He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and came out to this country while an infant and he has lived in Greenwich ever since.

Mr. Darrah's funeral took place from his home May 15th; the Rev. T. Smart of Westfield taking the service. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn six children: George Darrah of Green-

wich; Edward of Portland, Me.; An- sleigh of Prince Edward Island; Mrs. E. Northrup of Greenwich; Mrs. E. Davis of Portland, Me. and Mrs. T. Wilson of Olinville.

The interment took place at Brown's Plains, the Orangemen taking charge of the burial after the minister had finished.

Through the courtesy of Imperial Theatre management, Dr. Mabel Huntington will speak on public health on Tuesday, May 21, at the close of the afternoon show. The Women's Canadian Club, under whose auspices Dr. Huntington appears, invites all women to attend.

DIED.

MCDONALD—On Tuesday, May 14, 1916, at 20 Orange street, after a short illness, Angus McDonald, aged 74 years, leaving five daughters, six sons, and one grandchild.

Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from his late residence. (Halifax and Moncton papers, please copy.)

DARRAH—Suddenly, at Central Greenwich, on Tuesday, May 14th, Thomas William Darrah, aged 84 years, leaving a wife and six children to mourn.

Funeral took place May 16th, interment at Brown's Plains.

PARLEE—Killed in action, somewhere in France, on May 1st, Henry Andrew (Harry) Parlee, aged 26 years, fourth and dearly loved son of Rev. Henry T. Parlee and Mrs. Parlee, the rectory, Stowicks, N. S. Besides his father and mother he leaves two sisters and four brothers to mourn his sad loss.

I KNOW A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS
I am a woman.
What I have suffered is a far better guide than any man's experience could be.
I know your need for sympathy and health. And the treatment that gave me health and strength, new interest in life, I want to pass on to you, that you too may enjoy the priceless boon of health.
Any you unhappy, unfit for your duties? Write and tell me how you feel and I will send you ten days' FREE trial of a home treatment to meet your individual needs. Whether with reference to women in Canada who have passed through your troubles and regained health, or you can secure this FREE treatment for your daughter, sister or niece.
If you suffer from pain in the head, back or loins, fatigue of weight and dragging down, nervousness, falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritations with frequent urination, obstinate constipation, or piles, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating, dyspepsia, extreme nervousness, depression, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling up the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weakness, slow complexion, with dark circles under the eyes, and in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living, I invite you to send today for my complete ten days' treatment FREE and postpaid, to prove to yourself that these ailments can be easily and surely overcome at your own home, without the expense of hospital treatment, or the dangers of an operation. Women everywhere are snapping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home treatment, and what you have been denied, 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.
MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 937



Read My FREE Offer
To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speeds and effectively dispels green-sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches and irritations 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 days' trial, and if you wish to continue, it costs only a few cents a week to do so, and it does not interfere with your daily work. It is health worth striving for! Write for the free treatment sent to your needs, and I will send it in plain wrapper by return mail. Cut out this offer, mark the place that tell your feelings, and return to me. Write and ask for the free treatment today, as you may not see this offer again. Address:
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By LEO.

WEDLOCKED.



YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE COMMONS

THE CIVIL SERVICE BILL GETS THIRD READING IN COMMONS

Committee Stage Completed on Two Bills Based on Budget Resolutions—The Bill to Amend the Customs Tariff and One to Amend Business Profits War Tax—Alphabetical One of Westmorland Objects to Railway Patronage Which He Alleges Exists.

Ottawa, May 17.—In the Commons this morning Hon. T. W. Crothers, in reply to a question, said that W. E. O'Connor, former cost of living commissioner, had made no report concerning the milling industry. Another officer of the department has a report in preparation now.

Sir Robert Borden said no statement had been made on behalf of the government that it had under consideration means whereby leave of absence would be given in cases of extreme hardship in respect of the cancellation of military exemptions.

On the third reading of the civil service bill, Jacques Bureau, Three Rivers, again introduced his amendment, which provides that power to remove or dismiss employees of the government shall be vested in the civil service commission; that, in the case of deputy heads, the recommendation for dismissal shall be sent to the commission by the minister, and in the case of other clerks, by the deputy minister; also, that the employee shall be notified by the commission of the charges made against him and shall have ten days to reply. In default of such reply the employee may be summarily dismissed.

Unfair Arrangement.

Hon. A. K. MacLean said it was not fair to give the civil service commission power to dismiss deputies. The object of the bill was to do away with patronage in making appointments. Civil servants were employees of the government, and power to dismiss them should be vested in the crown.

The amendment was lost—52 to 38. H. B. Morphy, Perth, voted with the opposition.

Speaking of the discussion regarding the representation of returned soldiers on the committee, the prime minister said that if it were necessary to increase the personnel of the board the House might rest assured that the representations of returned soldiers would not be forgotten. But he knew soldiers would not desire to add to the board if the government held the opinion that such a move would not be in the public interest.

Patronage System.

Mr. Parent (Quebec West), seconded by Mr. McKenzie, Cape Breton, then moved that the bill be referred back to the committee with instructions to restore clause 9 of the bill as first submitted to the House. This clause forbids any person to "solicit or endeavor to influence any minister of the crown or the head of any department with respect to the appointment of any person to the service."

Hon. W. S. Fielding said he would not like to interfere with the right of anyone to approach a minister of the crown. The clause under discussion had not been much respected in the past, and it was not likely to be in the future.

Sir Sam Hughes also maintained that the privileges of individuals to approach a minister should be retained.

Hon. A. K. MacLean said that, personally, he would have preferred to

leave clause 9 in the bill, but it appeared to be the unanimous judgment of the public that it should be eliminated.

Amendment Lost.

Mr. Parent's amendment was lost by 33, Mr. Morphy again voting with the opposition.

Col. John Currie then introduced another amendment providing for representation on the civil service commission of returned soldiers and ladies.

Mr. MacLean contended that an amendment was not in order, because the bill provided that a salary of \$5,000 per annum should be paid to civil service commissioners.

Speaker Rhodes ruled that the point of order was well taken.

The House then returned to consideration of the main motion for third reading of the bill.

Mr. A. B. Copp, of Westmorland, at one o'clock wanted to make a speech in favor of bringing the government railways under the operation of the bill, but the members of the House insisted on adjournment.

Copp's Grievance.

Continuing the discussion of third reading of the civil service bill at the afternoon sitting, Mr. Copp could not understand why employees of government railways were not brought under the control of the civil service commission. He had very little confidence that the bill would do away with the patronage evil. It might enable a minister to use the civil service commission as a sort of buffer.

Patronage on the I. C. R., Mr. Copp said, was, if possible, growing worse every day.

The bill was given third reading.

Third reading was also given to the bill-making provision for meeting maturing obligations of the Canadian Northern Railway system.

Customs Tariff.

Committee stage was then completed on two bills based on the budget resolutions—the bill to amend the customs tariff, and the bill to amend the business profits war tax act. Afterwards the House went into committee on the bill to amend the income tax act.

In this connection Dr. Cowan urged that there be improvements in the organization for collecting income tax. He said it was inadequate.

Mr. MacLean promised to take the matter up and said that every assistance was being given to inspectors.

Mr. Sinclair complained that, by distinctions drawn between married and unmarried women, the unmarried woman was put at a disadvantage in regard to income tax.

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For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL

In the Heart of a Grander Switzerland—
THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES

The outdoor life—golf, tennis, motoring roads, pony riding on mountain trails, hiking, climbing—the open air sulphur pools, the roomy restfulness of the big hotel, with its excellent ballroom and orchestra, its splendid cuisine and service—combine to give Banff its tone. Moderate Rates.

Get to know Canada better.

Communicate with
N. R. DesBRISAY,
District Passenger Agent,
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YOUNG GIRL BURGLAR CHARGED WITH MANY CRIMES AT BOSTON

Portland Damsel of Nineteen Claims She Was Led Into Career of Burglary and Theft by Thirty-Five Year Old Man, Also in Custody.

Boston, May 17.—Marie Wight, a nineteen-year-old song demonstrator, formerly of Portland, Me., is under arrest with John W. Mullen, thirty-five, on several charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

The young woman told the police that her companion, who the police say has a long record, forced her into a life of crime.

The couple are charged with breaking into several stores in Boston and Lynn and stealing articles valued at several thousand dollars.

While they were being questioned at headquarters a man whose name the police refused to give out, attempted to assault Mullen. He was ejected and left vowing vengeance.

Old Offender.

Mullen, who is also known as John A. McCarthy and Peter Mullen, and who claims to live in Medford, is an old offender, according to the police. When arrested Mullen was said to be carrying a bag containing stolen articles. He also had a revolver and Jimmy. The young woman, who was formerly of Portland, Me., was taken into custody in her room in Worcester street.

The police say that on March 2 the couple entered the store of Louis Matz, Lynn, and stole \$500 worth of women's clothing and jewelry. On May 1 they were charged with obtaining \$2,000 worth of silk waists, hats and feathers from the rooms at No. 419 Little Building, and on May 8, \$2,000 worth of similar articles from Josephine Barrett, No. 899 Boylston street.

The police recovered much of the stolen property in the rooms of the couple, they claim, and it is believed that they had an automobile in which they journey to and from the scenes of their alleged crimes.

MEN OF FIFTY MAY BE CALLED ON WITHIN SHORT TIME

British Army Already Raises Age Limit for Volunteers from 43 to 50 Years—Older Men Will Do Home Guard Duty.

Boston, May 17.—The British army has raised its age limit for volunteers for infantry service from forty-five to fifty years. Announcement of this was made in an official order received at the Bromfield street depot by Major Kenneth D. Marlett, head of the British-Canadian recruiting mission in Massachusetts. The minimum age is eighteen, as formerly.

Recruits between the ages of forty and fifty years, other than those for inland waterways and dock section of the Royal Engineers, must be fit for general service, and will be accepted for infantry only. On arrival in England they will be posted to a garrison or home service battalion. Those with technical qualifications will be considered for transfer to technical corps after arrival in England.

This new order will make it possible for hundreds of men to enlist who have been rejected at the Boston station as they were more than forty-five. Only Monday seven men, who were older than forty-five had to be turned away. Their names are in the possession of the mission officials, and they will be immediately invited to return for examination.

The age limits for recruits for the Canadian army, nineteen to forty-five, remain the same, but the maximum may be extended within a short time.

GERMANS MUST BE MARRIED AT TWENTY

State Will Grant Financial Assistance and Those Who Fail to Wed Will Be Punished.

London, May 17.—The German commission appointed to examine the decline in the birth rate in Germany has reported a recommendation for the compulsory marriage of Germans before their twentieth year is passed, according to a despatch to the Daily Express from Amsterdam.

Financial assistance will be granted by the state, according to the plan, which provides penalties for those failing to comply.

Provision is also made for the punishment of married couples who remain childless.



The Best Insurance You Can Put on Your Buildings

is the protection that good paint guarantees. Fire Insurance does not prevent fire—it only partly reimburses you for loss sustained, should fire destroy your property. Fire may never happen.

On the other hand, the use of good paint actually prevents a loss from decay which is not just a possibility, but an absolute certainty. The destructive effects of weather, upon buildings that lack proper paint protection, go on every second of the day and night.

MARTIN-SENOUR

"100% PURE" PAINT

is the greatest known protector of all building material against time and weather, because it is made only of pure White Lead, Pure Zinc Oxide, and Pure Linseed Oil.

You would not think of letting your Fire Insurance Policies lapse in order to save the yearly premiums. It would be even poorer economy to let your Paint Protection Policy lapse by neglecting to repaint your increasingly valuable buildings this season.

When you do paint use Martin Senour "100% Pure" Paint. It spreads easier, covers more surface, and protects longer than most other makes.

Ask for copies of "Farmer's Color Set" and "Town and Country Homes". Many good painting hints in each.

W. H. THORNE & CO.

CANADIAN OFFICERS ARE TO GO OVERSEAS

Major General E. W. Wilson Receives Advice from Ottawa to that Effect.

Montreal, May 17.—Major-General E. W. Wilson, C. M. G., announced today that he had received advice from Ottawa that officers of the permanent force were to be allowed to go overseas.

The communication to General Wilson read as follows:

"It is considered that the time has arrived when officers of the permanent force who have been retained in Canada should proceed overseas with drafts, and with special letters to the adjutant-general overseas, requesting that these officers be retained. Wherever such officers are now employed in Canada, it is requested that the district officer commanding should replace them with suitable returned officers, who have had actual experience in the theatre of war, so as to render the officers of the permanent force available to proceed at the earliest possible date."

CANADA'S FIRST TANK BATTALION REVIEWED

Major-Gen. Mewburn and Sir Wilfrid Laurier Pleased with Troops.

Ottawa, May 17.—Canada's first tank battalion, Col. R. H. Denison, commander, reviewed this afternoon in front of the parliament building shortly before the House resumed after luncheon.

Major-General S. C. Mewburn, minister of militia, accompanied by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, reviewed the men on the grounds and afterwards the troops marched past the side entrance to the building, the minister of militia taking the salute.

Sir Wilfrid expressed great satisfaction at the showing made by the unit and was especially interested in the men from the province of Quebec.

OPERATORS GUILTY OF VIOLATING LAW

Great Northwestern Men Handled Race Track Information.

Toronto, May 17.—The jury in the case of George L. Thompson and Thomas Taylor, operators of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, charged with an infraction of the statute against gambling returned a verdict this afternoon of not guilty.

The men were dismissed from the service of the company some time ago for handling race track information, and the company's officials instituted a prosecution. The trial lasted three days.

A SUSSEX MAN WINS THE MILITARY CROSS

Lieut. John Robert Smith Supervised Cutting of Enemy's Wire Entanglements, and Bombed Dug-outs and Cellars.

London, May 17.—Lieut. John Robert Smith, of Sussex, N. B., has been awarded the Military Cross for having supervised the cutting of enemy's wire entanglements, bombed dugouts and cellars inflicted heavy casualties. He was formerly a private.

THE POLICE COURT.

In the police court yesterday morning a returned soldier was remanded on the charge of being drunk and resisting arrest.

Wm. Sweeney pleaded guilty to the charge of vagrancy. He was allowed to go to McAdam where he can get

work with the C. P. R.

The Public Works Department were reported for allowing dangerous holes to remain uncovered opposite White's Express, on Mill street, during the dinner hour. The matter was dismissed with a warning to be careful in the future.

Harold Miller was reported for destroying a shade tree on Alexander street.

He was allowed to go on the understanding that he would make good the damage.

Mrs. Allan Jordan was reported for driving under the gates at the I. C. R. crossing on Mill street. The matter was set over till Friday morning.

Children's Shoes

THE buying of children's shoes is a difficult problem for parents these days. We believe you will want to know some of the important facts that we can tell you on this subject. So far as your own boots and shoes are concerned—that is, shoes for men and women—you know that advanced prices are necessary. This situation has been accepted as inevitable.

But when it comes to paying advanced prices for children's shoes, some parents are apt to regard that as a different matter.

As a matter of fact, while there is less material in a child's shoe than in an adult's, they cost almost as much to make. A boy's shoe costs as much today as did his father's a few years ago. And this is a condition which it is not possible to avoid.

Efforts to buy shoes for children at low prices because they are children's shoes, are not practical. Suppose you were to demand children's shoes from your dealer at the prices current two years ago; he in turn would exert pressure on the manufacturer to supply a cheaper shoe, one which he could sell for less money than conditions make possible. The result would be most unsatisfactory, because to cheapen a shoe beyond a certain point, just in order to meet an impossible price, is wasteful. Such a shoe cannot give the wear it should.

Make it a point to buy good shoes for your children—shoes of sterling quality, and be assured that a good shoe cannot be made except at a reasonable price, everything considered.

We make thousands of pairs of children's shoes a year. They are made in a factory where extreme care is taken in the selection of materials, where the grade of workmanship is high, and under manufacturing conditions of the greatest efficiency and economy.

In Ames Holden McCready shoes you get full value, and it is not possible to get the same value for less money.

The next time you have occasion to buy children's shoes, ask your dealer to show you shoes branded A.H.M. Perhaps your children are wearing these shoes now—but the next time, as a matter of value and economy, look for the A.H.M. stamped on the sole.

AMES HOLDEN McCREADY LIMITED

"Shoemakers to the Nation"

ST. JOHN MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER



When you buy Shoes look for—

—This Trade-mark on every sole.

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ANOTHER ACTIVE DAY AMONG AIRMEN IN FRANCE

THE GERMAN ARTILLERY IS ROARING ON WESTERN FRONT

Violent Bombardment in Region of Hailles and from Locon to Hinges Along Western Side of Flanders Front—Huns Use Infernal Machines on Americans—Thirty - Seven Enemy Airplanes Accounted for in One Day—Twelve U-Boats Sunk in April—Another Winter of War.

London, May 17.—The German artillery is increasingly active from Locon to Hinges, along the western side of the Flanders salient, and between the Forest of Nieppe and to Meteren, on the northern side of the salient. While the infantry was comparatively inactive today, the airmen on both sides have been extremely busy. At daybreak this morning 'Archie' shells began screaming skyward toward the front lines, and ever since German planes have been making good use of the brilliant sun to reconnoitre and make photographs. The allied airmen have been pursuing their steady and relentless work over the German lines.

The French Front.

Paris, May 17.—"During last night there was a violent bombardment in the region of Hailles. Near Meunil-St. Georges," says the French statement, "we repulsed a German raid and took prisoners. South of Canny-Sar-Metz (southeast of Montdidier) French detachments penetrated the lines at two points, bringing back forty prisoners, including an officer. On the southern bank of the Oise, German attacks on small French posts in the sector of Varennes were broken up by our fire."

Snares for Americans.

With the American Army in France, May 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The Germans opposite the American sector northwest of Toul are resorting to infernal machines in an effort to check the activity of American patrols, numbers of which go out every night to reconnoitre the German lines and even German land, virtually at will.

A member of an American patrol stepped on a harmless looking wire near the German lines early yesterday and a bomb immediately exploded, making the centre of the patrol group. It had been planted by the Germans.

Kaiser Disappointed.

British Headquarters in France, May 16 (via Reuters Ottawa Agency)—A German non-commissioned officer captured lately throws a gloomy foreboding over the German situation in their unsuccessful attack on the Belgium front on April 17. He says the operation was designed to develop into a great flank turn movement. So certain was the high command of the success that the Kaiser came to the Year to witness the battle, having in his pocket the "Eichenlaub," the next highest German decoration to the Order Pour Merite, which he designed to bestow upon the General director of the attack. But when the Kaiser left the Year the Eichenlaub still tinkled in his pocket.

Leave has been opened in the German fourth army to farmers and agricultural laborers, and it is remarkable

how popular the cry "back to the soil" has become.

Huns Lose Airplanes.

London, May 17.—Thirty-seven German airplanes, twenty-five of which were destroyed, were accounted for by British airmen on Wednesday. The official statement reports a marked increase in the activities of both aerial forces on the western front. The British continue to bombard railway stations and billets behind the German lines.

Russian Intervention.

London, May 17.—An urgent plea for allied intervention in Russia to resist German aggression there is made by the Daily Chronicle, in commenting upon Lord Cecil's "admirably sympathetic reference to Russia," in the House of Commons yesterday.

The paper says that the more the Allies allow Russia to fall under German influence the harder it will be to extricate her eventually. It declares that Russia is now unable to recover herself without foreign military intervention.

Martial Law in Odessa.

London, May 17.—Martial law has been proclaimed at Odessa by the Austrian commandant at the request of the Germans, according to the Berlin advices. Street fighting is reported. At Kiev, Austrian patrols are in the streets day and night, and thousands of persons are fleeing from the city.

U-Boats Sunk.

New York, May 17.—(Montreal Gazette Despatch)—The Times this morning publishes the following: "Twelve German submarines were sunk or captured in British waters by British and American destroyers during April. This was a record. In addition to this number, at least two other U-boats were destroyed during that period. One was sunk on April 8 in the North Sea while making an attack on a convoy to Holland. The other was sunk on Friday, April 26, during the forenoon while attempting to attack a convoy of American transports filled with American troops on the way to France."

War Another Winter.

Berne, Switzerland, May 17.—(Via British Admiralty, per Wireless Press)—In a speech before the Wuertemberg Diet, Herr Haussmann, one of the leaders of the Progressive party, said that a fifth winter of war was inevitable. Germans must make up their minds to face disappointment, he said, instead of obtaining victory hoped for during the summer.

FAMOUS AVIATOR IS KILLED MAKING TEST

Capt. Antonio Silvio Resnati Loses Life at Hempstead Flying Field, Long Island.

New York, May 17.—Captain Antonio Silvio Resnati, of the Royal Italian Flying Corps, who piloted the ten passenger Caproni biplane from Washington to New York and back again recently, was killed at noon today at the Hempstead flying field.

Resnati, one of the most famous Italian military aviators, met his death while testing an American-built Caproni plane of the bombing type, recently authorized for purchase by the United States government.

A STRIKE THREATENED IN NEW BEDFORD MILLS

Thirty Thousand Operatives May Go Out for 25 Per Cent. Advance on June 3.

New Bedford, Mass., May 17.—Unless the cotton manufacturers grant an advance of twenty-five per cent. in wages on June 3 the textile operatives of this city, numbering over 35,000, will cease work on that date. This is the ultimatum framed by the New Bedford Council.

It is pointed out in the letter that the council has been authorized by the locals to make a stand for a twenty-five per cent. advance. The letter was sent to Secretary William O. Devoll of the Manufacturers' Association.

Americans Fighting in the Open in Battle of Picardy.



WILL HUNS DARE TO INVADE ENGLAND

East Coast Citizens—Men, Women and Children—Are Under Orders to Burn Crops and Destroy All that Might Aid the Invaders, Correspondent Payne Reveals.

is the most stupendous scheme of conquest in history about to be attempted by the Kaiser? Is the invasion of England—an age-old dream of every great continental military power—the real German surprise for 1918? It is no exaggeration to say that a Teutonic onslaught upon the island fortress has been since the war began a recognized and menacing possibility. There is no disputing the fact that now or never is the Kaiser's chance. A knock-out of the Entente in 1918, or complete disaster—Germany unquestionably recognizes that this is her alternative. "World-power or downfall" has become now in fact the desperate gambler's choice before the Kaiser. In 1919 America's strength will begin irresistibly to turn the tide against him.

How can the entente be smashed in 1918? By a blow in the solar plexus, by an invasion of England, and by that alone. The ruthless conquests in the east are nothing the Huns no advantage that they can keep unless England is crushed. Capture of Paris would not smash the entente while the power of England stood.

England is therefore the one logical object for Hindenburg's predicted 1918 blow.

These are some of the considerations which have led up to the current talk among military critics about a possible invasion of Britain. That this talk is not mere idle fancy is shown by the names of those who are responsible for it. Only two need be cited.

Lieut.-Col. Charles Repton, Great Britain's leading military critic, in his analysis of the possibilities of the German blow in 1918, mentions first of all an overseas attack upon England.

ter of national service, arrested the attention of the world when he declared: "I have no doubt Germany will strike not only at our forces in France, but also, if she can, at the heart of England."

It is no exaggeration to say that a Teutonic onslaught upon the island fortress has been since the war began a recognized and menacing possibility. There is no disputing the fact that now or never is the Kaiser's chance.

Each individual has his orders as to the supplies, factories and buildings which he must destroy, or the area of growing crops which he must damage so that they may not serve the invaders.

Each civilian, man, woman and child has been told what steps he must take in order to complete the evacuation of the threatened district without confusion, or delay, leaving only a devastated region in which the armed forces may fight it out.

A WOODEN SHIP DAILY IN UNITED STATES

Washington, May 17.—Wooden ships have been launched at the rate of more than one a day for the past four weeks. The shipping board announced today that just 17 wooden craft aggregating 80,000 tons burden had been added to the American merchant marine in first 17 days of this month.

SANITONE For the WALLS and CEILINGS



There are three features of "SANITONE" that appeal very strongly to the average woman.

1st.—She can paint the walls herself, or have the home re-decorated with "SANITONE" by the local painter, at the minimum cost for labor.

2nd.—"SANITONE" walls are always fresh and clean, because the surface is washable; does not fade out or rub off.

3rd.—The many soft, rich tints—blending with any color scheme desired—enable the average woman to make her home refined and thoroughly artistic at very small cost.

For Furniture and Floors use C. P. SUN VARNISH STAINS, and where a high-gloss finish is desired, for inside use on wood-work, etc., use CANADA PAINT.

And we'll send you one of the most complete books ever written on the subject of Paints and Painting—"What, When and How to Paint", free on request.

DECORATIVE SERVICE FREE. Send for color schemes and suggestions for finishing any part of the exterior or interior of your building.

THE CANADA PAINT CO. LIMITED, Makers of the famous "ELEPHANT BRAND" White Lead, 572 William Street, Montreal. 112 Sutherland Ave., Winnipeg.

BRITISH EXPEDITION CARRIED 28 MEN

Account of Smallest Undertaking of Kind Published—Naval Men Operated in Africa.

London, May 16, (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—An account of the smallest and one of the most successful British naval expeditions sent out during the present war, that which carried the Germans from the district of the Lake Tanganyika in Africa—has been published by the Colonial Institute here.

SHIPBUILDING ACTIVE UP BAY OF FUNDY

From Eatonville to Parrsboro There is Stirring Revival of Old and Prosperous Industry.

From Eatonville to Parrsboro there is a stirring revival of the old shipbuilding days which in former years brought so much prosperity to that section of Cumberland. C. D. McLellan, associated with a number of other gentlemen, are building a fine schooner at Spencer's Island. J. E. Pettis is also building a fine schooner of large type at Mahoney's Cove and Capt. T. K. Bentley, a very enterprising citizen, has a vessel on the stocks at West Adolphus.

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WEDDING AT PARRSBORO

Wedding at Parrsboro. The bride, Miss Helen M. Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bentley, was married to Mr. J. E. Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bentley, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Friday, May 17, 1918.

GIRL OF ELEVEN PALE AND LIFELESS

So Nervous and Irritable That She Finally Kept to Her Bed—By Using the Great Food Cure She Grew Strong and Healthy.

Italy Cross, N. S., Mar. 13.—In every school there are children who do not seem to be able to stand the strain of school work. The confinement indoors, the poor ventilation, the strain on the eyes and the nerves, all combine to sap the vitality and to undermine the strength of the human body.

Because Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has proven exceptionally effective under these circumstances, it has come to be considered standard as a restorative treatment for pale, weak, nervous children.

What a pleasure it is to watch the color return to wan cheeks and to see the child romp and play as a healthy child should. This experience of Mrs. Hartman will surely interest you.

Mrs. Stephen Hartman, Italy Cross, Lunenburg county, N. S., writes:—"My little sister at eleven years of age became nervous, irritable, and seemed all tired out. She had no appetite, was lifeless and drowsy, and her complexion grew pale and sallow. Finally she had to keep her bed and have somebody with her all the time. She was afraid of everything, would get excited and tremble till the bed would shake. As she seemed to be getting worse under the doctor's treatment, mother decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. After she had used about four boxes improvement was noticeable, and it was wonderful to see how much brighter and stronger she grew week by week. She used ten boxes altogether, and they cured her. She got fat and rosy and went to school every day with an ambition that she never seemed to have before. I do not hesitate to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to anyone, for it was indeed wonderful what it did for her."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, a full treatment of six boxes for \$2.75, at all dealers, or Edmanston, Montreal, S. C. Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations only disappoint.



15¢ PER PACKAGE

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

BEAUTIFULLY COOL AND SWEET SMOKING

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MAY CHANGES IN CANON LAW

Those Affecting American Catholics Announced by Cardinal Farley.

New York, May 17.—At the Sixteenth Triennial Conference of the Synod of the Archdiocese of New York at St. Patrick's Cathedral, the changes in the Canon Law of the church affecting Roman Catholics throughout the United States were officially announced for the first time in this country by Cardinal Farley. They will be similarly announced by the Metropolitan in charge of each See in the United States and become effective on Whitsunday, May 19.

The Canon Law, as it has been built up in the centuries, had grown into a massive and complicated series of volumes, each containing in its various parts of the time. Thirteen years ago the Pope decided to have a new code compiled, and he called upon the best minds in the church throughout the world for aid. Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops and priests were set to study the law of the church, and to make a record of his interpretations and the reason therefor, and making suggestions for the simplification of the phraseology. All of these were sent to Rome, where the commission in direct charge of the work studied and digested and wrought, and the result is a single volume of five books. The Cardinal proclaimed only such parts of the new law as had direct bearing in the United States. As in civil law, it is up to the communicants of the church to inform themselves as to the laws and obey them, though the church is more lenient in extenuating ignorance of the law than is a State court.

With all of the church's philippic against modernism, the code has been modernized in several respects. These are not related to the vital parts of the creed which remain unchanged from the days of Peter, but rather in respect of the self-denials requested or desired by the church in the matter.

Inhibition Period Shortened.

The laws have been slightly modified so that now it is permitted for a valid marriage to be contracted in the period between Christmas and the Feast of the Epiphany, which falls on Jan. 6. Heretofore marriage was forbidden between the First Sunday of Advent and the Epiphany now the period of inhibition ends at Christmas. This is expected to be an extremely popular change with the young people, whose summer romances bloom in the fall and early winter, as it will enable them to start their married life on the first day of the calendar year, as so many desire.

But in the religious feature of marriage there is no relaxation of the rules, which rather are so tightness that the church will recognize nothing but marriages performed in full compliance with the church rules. In the matter of marriage between persons of blood or affinitive relationship, the law has been relaxed to permit a marriage between persons in the fourth degree, marriage without dispensation being still forbidden within the first three degrees of consanguinity. In the matter of affinity, where the marriage is of those connected merely by adoption, the rule has been established that the State law governs. If the law of the land in which the couple live permits such marriages, the church will perform them, otherwise, not in fact, throughout the new codification there is evident a desire to conform as closely as possible to civil law.

Breach of Promise.

In the marriage code the church clearly establishes its own "breach of promise" statute. It declares that any promise of marriage is invalid unless made in writing under prescribed formalities. Even when one party to a promise of marriage refuses, without legitimate reason, to keep the promise, no judicial action or suit tending to the fulfillment of the matrimonial contract, is permissible, but merely a petition for reimbursement for any damages that may have been sustained.

Banns remain obligatory. Where not announced from the altar, they must be published in a written notice at the church door, which must be left in place for at least eight days. This period is prescribed so as to necessarily include two Sundays, on which the faithful are obligated to hear mass and therefore have ample opportunity to see the notice. The substitution of the printed notice for the verbal announcement was inaugurated by the Archbishop of Paris because of the length of time it required in the big churches to read all the names, a tedious task to hearers who knew neither of the contracting parties.

In mixed marriages the banns are not published except with the Ordinary's permission, and then without mention of the creed of the non-Catholic. When parents do not know of the intended marriage of a couple under twenty-one years of age, or are reasonably opposed to the marriage, the pastor may not proceed before submitting the case to the Ordinary and receiving his permission. Any marriage is forbidden, either before or after the Catholic ceremony.

The age of legitimate consent to marriage has been raised in the case of males to sixteen years and in the case of females to fourteen years. This change will of course affect the Latin countries, where such early marriages have been more or less a custom.

Canon 1070 recognizes the marriage of non-Catholics, whether they be baptized or not. Mixed marriages are not permitted in a church except for very grave reasons and to avoid greater evils. In such case an Ordinary may permit the marriage in a church with some one of the usual ecclesiastical rites, but never with mass.

Sacrament of Baptism.

In the Sacrament of Baptism deacons are forbidden to baptize without permission of the Ordinary to the pastor, which permission can be assumed

in extreme cases, though where there is no extremity it can be granted only for a good reason. The new code differentiates between witnesses and sponsors at a baptism. In private baptism two witnesses are desired, and one is required where it is at all possible. A person may be qualified to act as a witness, who would not be acceptable as a sponsor. Sponsors, when present, take the places of witnesses.

In the case of adult baptism the applicant, if in good health, and the administering priest should go through the ceremony fasting, and the newly baptized person should immediately assist at mass and receive communion. A change in the law has been made permitting the Ordinary to authorize, for sufficient reason, the baptism of an adult according to the form used in the baptism of infants. Solemn baptism should be administered only in church, but the Ordinary may, in extraordinary cases, permit baptism in a private house, with all the ceremonies of the ritual.

In solemn baptism two sponsors, one of each sex, are desired; one is essential. A sponsor in baptism should ordinarily be at least fourteen years of age. As to the record of the baptism the code, while not clear, appears to demand that the pastor, whether he personally officiates or not, must write his own record of the ceremony, as in the case of matrimony.

To facilitate the keeping of baptismal records it is ordained that when a

person is baptized in other than his own parish the pastor of that parish should be immediately notified, as in later life a baptismal record would naturally be sought in the church of the parish in which the infant was born.

Bishops are commanded to see that the sacrament of confirmation is administered in their dioceses at least once in five years. Failure obligates the archbishops to report the neglect to the Holy See.

The special concession granted the United States extending the period for the performance of the "Easter

LITTLE GIRL KILLED

Quebec, May 17.—Laurette, four-year-old child of R. Bibeau of Shawinigan Falls, fell from the third story window of her home there and was killed on the asphalt pavement below.

BANK OF ENGLAND

London, May 16.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Total reserves increased £49,000; circulation increased £294,000; bullion increased £242,684; other securities increased £8,112,000; public deposits increased £3,384,000 other deposits increased £35,690,000. Notes reserve increased £80,000; government securities increased £1,445,000.

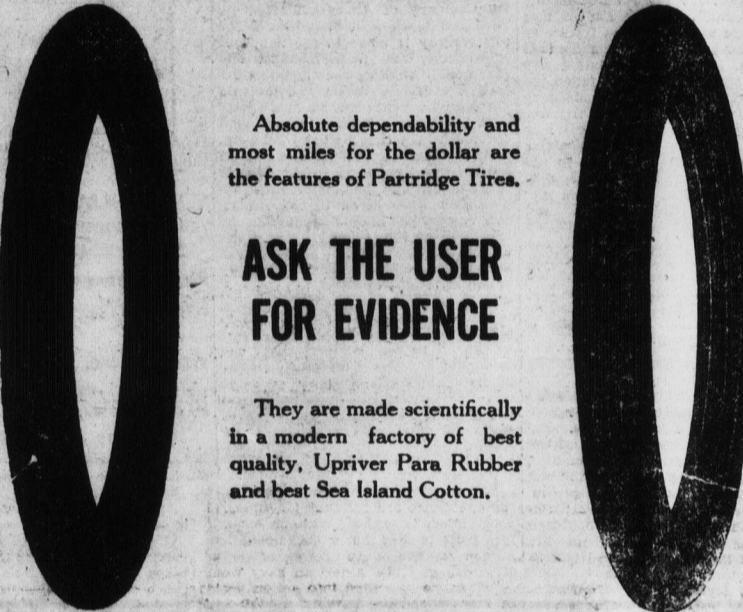
YUKON UNIONIST WAS ELECTED

Committee on Privileges and Elections Declares in Favor of Dr. Thompson, who Got Majority of Votes.

Ottawa, May 17.—The committee on privileges and elections this afternoon again dealt with the Yukon election matter which was referred back to the committee yesterday by the House of Commons. The action taken today will undoubtedly result in a declaration by the general returning officer that Dr. Alfred Thompson, who won the election by a majority of 151 is the member elected for the Yukon territory.

The committee on a vote of 14 to 10 on strictly party lines, adopted a motion by Mr. Tweedie, of Calgary, declaring that the votes of soldiers purporting to have been cast are properly application to the respective candidates, and that the special returns of the general returning officer be sent back to that official with instructions to him to declare elected a candidate to represent the Yukon. The committee will make a new report to the House next week.

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Guidetread	Non-Skid	Guidetread	Non-Skid
30x3 1/2	\$21.00 ea. — \$21.90 ea.	33x4	\$35.40 ea. — \$38.65 ea.
32x3 1/2	\$22.60 ea. — \$24.85 ea.	34x4	\$36.50 ea. — \$40.00 ea.
31x4	\$31.50 ea. — \$34.50 ea.	35x5	\$58.00 ea. — \$63.50 ea.

Other Odd Styles in Stock—STANDARD NON-SKID
A Reliable low price Tire
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Proof that Some Women do Avoid Operations

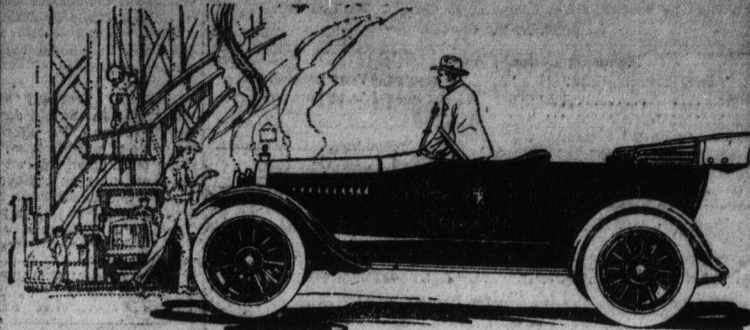
Mrs. Etta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says:
"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

How Mrs. Boyd Avoided an Operation.

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.
"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."
—Mrs. MARY BOYD, 1454 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

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Before Submitting To An Operation

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In considering the merits of various non-skids, determine how large a surface comes in actual contact with the road.

To do this, lay a piece of wire screen over one unit of the tread, comparing the number of squares that touch the raised portion

with the number that cover the portion not raised.

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 ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1918.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—H. M. The King.
 TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

ARMAGEDDON OF THE AIR
 (New York Tribune.)

The terrific destruction which ten or twenty thousand aeroplanes, acting in concert, might achieve passes the bounds of present-day credibility. With thousands of planes in continuous attack, an island like Heligoland could be blown out of the sea, Krupp munition works simply obliterated, and railways destroyed for hundreds of miles, so that all army supports would be completely ruined. It is America's pride that we gave the aeroplane to the world. Our inventive and organizing genius is asleep if we do not make of it the most terrible weapon of war the world has ever known.

A BIT OF VERSE

"WE FIGHT WITH OUR BACKS TO THE WALL."
 This is no time to scream
 "Peace!" though our hearts be racked,
 Peace is a golden dream;
 War is a brutal fact;
 This is the time for deeds;
 Urgent the Empire's call;
 Men and more men she needs—
 "We fight with our backs to the wall!"

NON-SINKABLE SHIPS
 (New York Times.)

The Foundation Company of this city, through Franklin Remington, president, announced yesterday that it had received from an unnamed government the contract for the construction of five steel ships of a new and supposedly non-sinkable type. The vessels are to be constructed within a year at a site near New Orleans just acquired by the company and now in the process of transformation as a shipyard.

ABOUT CATS
 (Ottawa Journal.)

"Twenty thousand house cat pelts were sold in St. Louis the other day for \$4,500. Here is a prolific source of revenue that our civic financiers might take into their serious consideration."
 Hamilton Spectator.
 From time to time there have been outbreaks against cats, but it hasn't occurred as if anything would come of them. Lately, however, there seems to be sort of a propaganda spreading in favor of cat slaughter.

OUR ALIEN PRISONERS.

Do we treat our interned alien prisoners too well? This question has engaged the attention of numerous correspondents, who have taken occasion to write to the Canadian newspapers expressing their opinions on this point. And the burden of these expressions is that we, in Canada, are too kind to those of the enemy who are sent within our gates.

THE WORLD'S JOB
 (The New York Tribune.)

The business of swearing in a posse of nations to round up the world's worst bad men goes on despite the German army's ferociousness on the western front. Guatemala, nineteenth century nation to declare war against the German Empire, does not add any military strength to the Allies. Her presence in the Allied camp is a moral victory of importance at which this country may feel especial satisfaction. The solidarity of the New World in opposition to the German threat to all the world falls of completion by sea.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.
Chickens.
 Chickens are 2 legged birds with lay eggs and then set on them, and other chickens come out of them when they get ready. The last chicken that comes out is the youngest.
 Some chickens grow up to be hens and some grow up to be roosters, the roosters making the most noise but the hens doing most of the work, and both of them tasting so much alike you can't tell the difference. This proves that everybody is equal when they're dead.
 Some people think the egg comes before the chicken and some think the chicken came first, but it was such a long time ago that probably nobody that was there is alive to prove it. An egg is much cheaper than a chicken and also much easier to eat, unless it is so soft you half to use bread. A spoon is the most useful with an egg, while a knife and fork is the most useful with a chicken, proving that the younger you are the easier it is to take advantage of you.
 Chickens eat corn when somebody throws it to them, and when somebody they dig up worms with their feet and eat them, probably being a grate surprise to the worms for a little while. Roosters crow with their voices, being how they wake themselves up.
 A chicken properly thinks its neck is as good as any other part of it, being because he don't half to eat it himself.
 The following is a poem about chickens:
 One of the usefulest things about chickens is the space for the stuffing inside, and you can generally tell what they used to be except when you see one fried.

GRINDING ROUMANIA DOWN UNDER THE PRUSSIAN HEEL
 A Wealthy Balkan Nation Stripped of Wealth by Arrogant Foe—Hope that Cannot be Crushed.

Roumania, "pinioned, plundered and trimmed," has been forced to make a humiliating peace with the Teutons, and daily finds the burden imposed by the arrogant foe more unreasonable and intolerable. The plight of this unfortunate member of the fraternity of the "Little Peoples" resembles that of Serbia, Montenegro, Belgium and the other nations that have fallen under the heel of the Prussian military machine. Roumania entered the war with a high heart, and her early success in sweeping across the plains of Transylvania gave courage to the Allies at a time when it was needed. But Russia failed to give the aid promised, soon the tide turned, and Roumania's defeat and humiliation have increased by degrees as the months passed. Four-fifths of the country fell into the hands of the enemy, and, out of reach of allies that would help, the helpless nation had no course but to finally make peace on the best terms possible.

A BIT OF FUN

The Ownership.
 Visitor (in public gardens, interested in botany)—Do you happen to know to what family that plant belongs?
 Old Gardener—I happens to know it don't belong to no family. That plant belongs to the park.—Edmonton Bulletin.

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SURPRISE

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Good for Laces and fine Fabrics (and the hands)

MORE HAVE DIED OF STARVATION THAN HAVE BEEN KILLED IN WAR

Since August 1914, 4,750,000 Persons Have Died of Starvation in Europe, While About 4,250,000 Have been Killed in Fighting—Right now there are 9,000,000 People in Belgium and Northern France Without Bread—This Brings Supreme and Eternal Food Production Problem to the Fore.

(By Isabel M. Ross, Educational Division, Canada Food Board.)

What do these new food regulations mean anyway? They have kept some people guessing and the Food Board at Ottawa has been besieged with enquiries from nervous people but quite positive as to the letter of the law and greatly fearing retribution before they had time to disentangle themselves.

In fact one well known member of Parliament confessed that he had a whole barrel of flour in his cellar and what in the world was he going to do with it? Why couldn't the Food Board send round a card with the printed instructions to every householder in Canada?

Now, this would be an extremely expensive and troublesome undertaking. The Food Board issues many regulations. It would be neither feasible nor economical to inform householders individually of the law. Most intelligent people read the papers these days and the regulations receive such widespread publicity that they cannot fail to be aware of what is going on. If they want to know more about a certain regulation they can send to the Food Board for the full text.

All Must Go Short.

There isn't a home in Canada where flour and sugar are not used. That is why everyone is so vitally interested in the most recent regulations which take the gilt off the gingerbread, limit the manufacture of delicatessen wares and make waste and hoarding a criminal offense. In plain English everyone has now to go short of flour and sugar. That is to say, there will be enough but no one will be allowed to have more than a limited quantity on hand at a time. There is no great hardship in this. We should be glad that we are assured of so much. In Europe you cannot tell how much there will be from day to day. And in Europe they are not raising any outcry about it, either.

Hear the grumbler when he goes into a restaurant and gets his dose of bread and sugar! Because it is not just what he had had for the last fifteen years that he is inquisitive. He is ready enough to talk patriotism and food having all hours of the day and to pity the people of Europe, but he isn't so ready to give up one crumb of his customary ration. It is practical patriotism that counts these days—the patriotism that is measured by service.

Men must serve, women must serve, children must serve. The ways of service are many; the spirit is uniform. To how many people has it occurred that more people have died in Europe since the outbreak of the war from hunger than from Germany's gas, Germany's gas, Germany's bayonets?

Starvation List.

In plain English, 4,750,000 persons have died of starvation in Europe since August, 1914, while about 4,250,000 have been killed in fighting. Right now there are 9,000,000 people in Belgium and Northern France without bread.

Without bread? Go without it for a day or two and see how it feels. Then you might be more understanding. There is nothing like first-hand knowledge. Our imagination on this continent is not keen enough because we have seen nothing of actual slaughter of women and children, of rape and widespread devastation, of the suffering that follows in the wake of hunger. If we had, we would be perfectly amenable to any regulations the Food Board saw fit to introduce. They are only promulgated after careful consideration and we cannot say that they involve any hardship on our part.

The gilt is coming off the gingerbread, for one thing. The women who have been demanding the restriction of food cakes and candies have their heart's desire. What is law for the baker should be law for the patriotic woman, too. Chocolate cake in the home must go as speedily as chocolate cake in the delicatessen store. The principle is the same. In all honesty, who is going to miss food cakes? In Scotland fifty years ago strong men and clear-eyed women were reared on oatmeal and very little else. High thinking and plain living used to go hand in hand. Now patriotism and plain living are practically synonymous. In a wonderful way war is shifting the dress from the gold of humanity.

Challenge To Wives.

To the housewife has come the challenge. She has been put on her honor to make no food cake or candy in her home. It would be impossible to police every home in Canada. It surely is not out of the way to expect a high standard of honor from the kith and kin of Canada's soldiers. Once again in order that it may be perfectly clear to all, here is a list of the forbidden confections: French or puff pastry, doughnuts or crullers, biscuits or cakes known as Scotch shortbread or cakes, fancy almond macaroons or like products containing more than fifty per cent of cane sugar, marmalade which contains more than 20 pounds of cane sugar to a 50 pound batch, cakes and biscuits with fillings or decorations other than those made of glucose, honey, syrup, maple sugar or other substitutes for sugar.

In short—NO food cakes as we know

them, and no candy must be made in the home. It's now against the law and offenders will be fined anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000 with the alternative of going to prison or both.

It is expected that by the new regulations governing manufacturers and private individuals an annual saving of 25 per cent, or about 100,000 tons will be effected in Canada's sugar consumption.

Still more recent is the announcement that only a very limited amount of sugar and flour can be held at a time. This is the order that has sent people worrying and made some feel mighty uncomfortable. It's a good thing to have people worrying about the food situation these days. They don't do it half enough. Hoarding and waste go hand in hand—in war times it would be nothing short of a criminal to allow any flour to go to waste this summer and every housewife knows that it is difficult to keep flour fresh in hot weather. So that no matter how small the amount she may have on hand it is advisable to keep turning it over and seeing that it is in good condition.

New Regulations.

The new regulations provide that only fifteen days' supply of sugar or flour can be kept by private householders who live within two miles of a dealer. Anyone living at a distance greater than two miles and less than five miles is allowed an amount sufficient for thirty days; if more than five and less than ten miles from a licensed dealer a householder may have sufficient for sixty days' ordinary requirements while a person living more than ten miles distant may keep enough for 120 days.

These important regulations will be rigorously enforced and offenders will be fined anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000 or be liable to imprisonment, after May 15th and surplus flour and sugar confiscated.

So everyone had better investigate their attics, pantries or cellars and bring out the surplus in the cupboard if it exists. Any excess quantities should be turned over to the miller or dealer from whom it was purchased, and sold at market price. Otherwise it will be forfeited and a heavy fine imposed in addition.

Then there is the sugar situation about which many people are rather in the dark. A short time ago they were led to understand that there was no great shortage of sugar. Now drastic regulations have been introduced. The explanation is simple. It is a question of the difficulty of transportation. The following facts are authoritative and shed some light on the situation.

Sugar Allotment.

This year 320,000 tons of raw sugar were allocated to Canada as against 400,000 tons last year. The exports of refined sugar last year were 55,000 tons. This made a reduction to Canada of 25,000 tons. At the time of the allocation to Canada the International Sugar Commission said that taking into consideration the drop in sight and under their control, there would still be a surplus of some 700,000 tons, of which Canada's allotment would be 70,000 tons. This would have given Canada a net surplus over last year of 45,000 tons. In this way, the authorities were satisfied that there was ample sugar in sight for all the domestic requirements in Canada and also the various industries. But they were reckoning without taking into consideration the difficulties of transportation, congestion at the wharves and railway embankments. All these factors made it difficult for the raw sugar for the Eastern refineries of Canada to be landed at the United States ports and shipped by rail to their destination as had been customary in the past.

Arrangements which were being made for securing ships to bring the raw sugar direct to Canada had to be dropped and the shortage of sugar in Canada today is the result of these circumstances.

Then why blame the Food Board for circumstances over which it has no control? The new regulations, sweeping though they may seem to some people, are the direct result of these unforeseen and unavoidable circumstances. The situation can only be remedied by an improvement in the shipping facilities, which would mean the ready transport of raw sugar from the West Indies, Cuba and other points of production.

Meanwhile, we haven't overmuch sugar. The canning season is coming on. Adequate regulations have been introduced by the Food Board. The cake, candy and biscuit manufacturers are being controlled. The rest is up to the women of the country.

IRELAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

Ireland is now to have self-government—if she will stand conscription. It is a bitter condition, but a just one. The sobriety and intelligence of Irish Home Rulers everywhere may be tested by their agreement to this principle.

It is an exaggeration to say that the English, Scotch and Welsh are fighting today for Ireland's freedom no less than their own. If they go down, Ireland goes down with them. And no Irishman whose hereditary hatred of England does not obscure his judgment could imagine that Prussian rule in Dublin would be of any different brand from Prussian rule in London. What that would mean in an untried today in every conquered province over which the Kaiser has raised his Prussian flag.

Irish individualism, Irish temperament, Irish idealism, is indeed the very antithesis of all that Germany stands for. And disagreeable as it may be for many Irishmen to admit, Ireland's hopes today rise or sink with the success or failure of the land she has so long been linked with.

Ireland can never be free till she has her own rule. Neither can she be free till Prussianism is defeated. To be free, she must help with the task. Irishmen individually have already been helping by hundreds of thousands, but the Irish nation as a whole has not. It is time for Ireland to face facts and do her duty. And she need hope no longer for American sympathy if she shrinks the duty or lets the great opportunity pass away in further futile bickering.—Hanger News.

Hard to Please.

"What is your dog's name?" "I don't know yet," replied the patient man. "I am still experimenting. I have tried nearly all the dog names I can think of and he doesn't answer to any of them."



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Pure Rich Delicious Wholesome

A leading authority on cocoa says:

"In order to have the cacao products most useful and to have the protein best appropriated, you must not take out too much fat. Hence, in my view, Baker's Cocoa (from which only the excess of oil is extracted) is an ideal food."

Its Use Saves Other Foods

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Surely Satisfy Sister, Sweetheart, Many Lines

Soldier, Son, Everyone All Good

SOLD IN BULK—IN PACKAGES—IN TIN PAIRS

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Something New—Something Helpful—The B-H Color Scheme Adviser

WOULD you like to "see" your house in its new coat of paint, before you paint it? You can. The Brandram-Henderson "Color Scheme Adviser" enables you to try out different color combinations before deciding on the color scheme most pleasing to your eye.

This unique device consists of a transparent outline of a house, behind which you place color cards of every known shade—one color for the walls and another color for the roof. With the transparent sheet, there comes a set of 40 cards each of a different color. First you try a white card on the walls, in combination with a green card for the roof. Then you try a brown card behind the wall section of the transparency, along with a red card for the roof. And so on, until you have exhausted the possibilities of every known color combination.

We have one of these "Color Scheme Advisers" and will be pleased to let you experiment with it before you select your

B-H "ENGLISH" PAINT

70% Pure White Lead (Canadian Grade B.B.) 30% Pure White Zinc 100% Pure Paint

for the Spring painting of your house or any other building. Of course you are going to paint this Spring—and equally, of course, you are going to use B-H "English" Paint—the paint with the guarantee behind it.

Our store is the B-H Store—which means that this is paint headquarters. The outstanding reputation of this brand is based on its superior covering capacity and exceptional durability—both of which features we know to be due to the combination of Brandram's Genuine B.B. white lead and pure white zinc, which the makers of B-H "English" Paints maintain in spite of the repeated advances in the cost of these ingredients.

Color Cards from our local agents.

ROBERTSON FOSTER & SMITH LTD. P. HASE & SON LIMITED. M. E. AGAR.

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ACTUAL SIZE

Davis "Perfection" Cigar 10 Cents

An unusually good cigar: smooth, mellow, matured; with plenty of character yet quite mild.

WHY NOT TRY ONE NEXT TIME?

P.S. Have you Smoked a "Hobblomen" Cigar lately?

Drip! Drip! Drip!

EASTERN BRAND CAPS

for DAD and his LAD

Cap wearers are welcoming the news that the best stores have now on sale Eastern Brand Caps made of novelty cloth

RAINPROOFED

by the Teflon process which means that the heaviest rain will not spoil their smart shape nor appearance.

Ad. No. 12

Around the City

FAIR AND MILD

BALL PLAYER WOUNDED. Dale Weldon, who is reported wounded, was well known in Moncton as a baseball player. He twisted and played other positions for long time, and was a popular boy.

LEFT FOR OTTAWA. The two Ottawa officials who have been inspecting the city property in the harbor returned to the capital last evening.

JOINING THE ENGINEERS. About 24 men left last evening for St. John, Quebec, to join the engineers. They made a good appearance on route to the station, and favorable comments were heard regarding their soldierly appearance.

A SLIGHT FIRE. An alarm was sent in from box 14 shortly after four o'clock yesterday afternoon for a fire in the door of vacant house in an alley off Brussels street. With the exception of tearing up a room floor the damage was slight.

VACCINATORS APPOINTED. At the meeting of the board of health at noon yesterday it was decided to appoint all practicing doctors vaccinators and to supply them with the necessary vaccine. The vaccinating is to be done free of charge.

FOUND NOT GUILTY. Robert Stafford, Lawrence Pemberton and Frank Phalen, were found not guilty yesterday morning by Judge Armstrong on a charge of breaking and entering the tailor's establishment of Michael J. Driscoll.

MANY RECRUITS ARRIVE. About fifty young men arrived in the city yesterday to sign up with the Depot Battalion.

MISS GANONG APPOINTED. Miss Marguerite H. Ganong, who has been appointed deputy registrar of deeds for the city and county of St. John, takes the place of Miss Edith Delong, who has resigned from the office. Miss Ganong has been a member of the registrar's staff for the last two years.

HOLIDAY DATES. This is Loyalist Day, by your flag. Tomorrow will be Whit Sunday, of Pentecost, the third feast in importance in the Christian calendar. Monday and Tuesday are holy days in the Anglican churches. Today is practically a holiday in England, the London stock exchange being closed. Monday will be a big holiday in the

THEY LOOKED FINE. The Depot Battalion were again seen in route yesterday under command of Major Barnes. The battalion is being commented upon in regards to its soldierly appearance. The boys certainly deserve credit and the officers are to be congratulated, as every day sees an improvement in the unit.

NEW YORK ENQUIRY. The secretary of the Board of Trade yesterday received from a New York firm an enquiry as to the prospects of obtaining any caustic soda here. This is somewhat in the nature of the "carrying" coming to Newmarket as all the caustic soda used here has been imported from the United States but the firm in question suggested that there might be some stored up here available for export.

CHURCH PARADE TOMORROW. Tomorrow morning the Depot Battalion will parade to church for the last time before going to Camp Sussex. The Protestant soldiers will attend St. Luke's church, while the Catholics will march to the Cathedral. The route of the parade will be from the barracks by way of Broad, Charlotte, King, Dock, Mill and Main streets to the church, returning by way of Main street, Paradise Row, Garden, Charlotte, King and Prince William streets to the barracks.

HOURLY BREAKS DOWN. Hourly, a leading three-year-old on the American turf last year, will not race again, so it is announced by his owner, August Belmont. The thoroughbred will be sent to Mr. Belmont's stud farm near Lexington, Ky., for breeding purposes. It was learned that Hourly, foremost rival of Omar Khayyam during the racing last week, pulled up with a slightly injured tendon in a foreleg while working recently.

COUNTRY MARKET PRICES. Prices of commodities in the country market are slightly higher this week than last. Potatoes are 40 cents a peck, carrots 45 cents, parsnips 40 cents, turnips 25 cents, cooking apples 40 cents, and eating apples 50 cents. Cabbage is 8 cents a pound, lettuce is 10 cents a head and celery twenty cents. Bermuda onions are ten cents a pound or three pounds for 25 cents; native onions four cents. Butter is 48 to 51 cents a pound. Mutton is 28 to 40 cents, lamb 30 to 40 cents, pork 35 to 38 cents, beef 20 to 25 cents, steak 35 to 45 cents, turkey 60 cents and fowl 55 cents. Case eggs are 40 cents and fresh laid eggs 45 cents per dozen.

EDUCATIONAL REVIEW. The Educational Review for May has been received in the exchange. For some considerable time it has been noticed that the issues have been of considerable interest, not only to the Teachers of the Maritime Provinces, but to the public in general. The present Review surpasses all previous records, both in the amount of advertising carried and the practical nature of the Editorial matter. Published as an Empire Day number of thirty six pages it abounds with information on the subject. Although now thirty one years of age, the Educational Review appears to have commenced a new lease of life and continues as the Educational organ of Eastern Canada.

SERGEANT A. ELLIS OWES HIS LIFE TO SMALL BIBLE

The Bible Was Presented to the Soldier by Rev. R. J. Haughton, Pastor of Congregational Church in St. John—Hun Soft Nosed Bullet Pierced Left Breast Pocket of Tunic and Lodged in Centre of the Book.

The small bible that is given to the soldier before he crosses the broad Atlantic to take his place on the front line to fight for his King and country is prized by the Tommie. This little bible with a note book is generally carried in the left side breast pocket of the tunic, and this pocket is more handy to reach with the right hand. More than once during this great world war has the story been told of a soldier, who, having received a bullet through the left breast of his tunic has found that the misad did not reach the body or heart because it had lodged in the bible that was carried in that pocket.

Sergeant A. Ellis who enlisted in St. John early in the war, received a small bible from Rev. R. J. Haughton, the former pastor of the congregational church which in this city, and the bible which had been continually carried in the tunic pocket has been instrumental in saving the life of this hero.

Rev. Mr. Haughton who is now pastor of Amherst Park Congregational Church has received the bible, and a note book, both pierced with a hun bullet, the Reverend Gentleman has also received a letter from Sergeant Ellis who explains how the small bible given to him in the early stages of the war saved his life. The bullet that was speeding its way toward the heart of the soldier, was not the kind that is used by the soldiers fighting for the allies, not the kind that makes a clean wound, but in what is termed a "Soft Nosed Bullet" the kind that tears and makes a dreadful wound in addition to putting the fighter out of the battle.

MINUS ONE LEG BUT PROUD POSSESSOR OF MILITARY MEDAL

Pte. Valarie Ouillette Arrived Last Evening with Party of Returned Heroes—St. John Men Among the Number.

Minus one leg but cheerful and smiling, and the proud possessor of the Military Medal, Pte. Valarie Ouillette, of Grand Falls, reached the city last night after doing his bit on the battle fields of France and Flanders, and will probably leave for his home this evening.

Pte. Ouillette enlisted with the 15th Battalion when but barely eighteen years of age, and went overseas with that unit. In April of last year he was transferred to that famous New Brunswick Regiment and served with them until August 18th, 1917, when, in the Hill 70 scrap he had his right foot blown off and laid in "No Man's Land" from five o'clock in the afternoon until one o'clock the next day. Owing to the length of time elapsing between the time he was wounded and the wound being treated, gas poisoning set in and the leg had to be amputated just above the knee. When asked about the action for which he was given the Military Medal, Pte. Ouillette like all true heroes was loth to speak, but finally the representative of The Standard learned that it was for his work as a bomber at Hill 70. Lieut. Hallett, who was in charge of the platoon had orders to bomb a section of German trenches and started out with his men. Shortly after they started Pte. Ouillette was wounded but dragged himself along and cleared out a sap running into the main trench in which some Germans had taken refuge. His act was noticed by the O. C. of the platoon and he recommended the brave lad for the coveted honor.

In the same raid another member of the platoon, Pte. DeBruy, who was in the front line for the first time bombed a German machine gun emplacement and earned the D. C. M. and Lieut. Hallett was given the Military Cross for the good work he did on that occasion.

Pte. John Haberfeld, of 272 Brussels street, was another of the band of heroes who arrived last evening from the front and he can claim the distinction of being one of the oldest. If not the oldest man who went from Canada to help beat the Hun. Pte. Haberfeld was born in March, 1854, and has his baptismal certificate to prove it, and has passed his 64th birthday.

He enlisted with the 257th Construction Battalion and spent nearly a year in France building railroads behind the lines, and the greater part of the time was spent in what is known over here as the horsehoe salient around Ypres. He says the Canadians have made a name as railroad builders, fully equal to that for fighting, and are regarded as among the best over there.

He has one son in France who went overseas with No. 5 C. A. S. C. and was afterwards transferred to a Field Ambulance unit, and has been in France ever since. He says Haberfeld was fortunate enough to meet his son once and have dinner with him during his service at the front.

He does not seem to be troubled with rheumatism, and says to Bligny and from there inviolated home, and has the satisfaction of knowing that very few men of his age can say they spent the better part of a year in active military service.

Another member of the party who arrived was Pte. Carol V. Matthews of Wilson's Beach, Campbellello, who went overseas with the 15th and was afterwards transferred to a Montreal unit and spent ten months on the firing line. He took part in the battle of Vimy Ridge and Fritz got him in the leg and fractured the bone badly. For the past year he has been in the hospital and still has to go about on crutches, but hopes soon to be able to throw them away.

The St. John men who arrived were: W. A. Dempster, 53 Westmorland street, G. Vincent, 19 Union street, St. John West, J. McDonald, St. John, and J. Haverfield, 272 Brussels street.

CAPT. A. L. BARRY WAS HONORED

Word is Received that Frederick Officer Has Been Awarded the M. C.—He was Recently Wounded.

Word reaches Fredericton that Capt. A. L. Barry of that city has been awarded the "M. C." How it was achieved is not yet known; but his many friends in the capital and in St. John are pleased to know of his recent success.

Latest word was received that he had been wounded—no particulars accompanied the message, and his friends awaited in suspense for further word. It is now reported he was only slightly wounded in the arm.

One of his brothers has been wounded four times, and returned lately to the trenches.

MONDAY AND TUESDAYS ARE CLEAN-UP DAYS

Commissioner of Public Works Wants Citizens to Co-operate—Rubbish Collected Through the Winter Will Be Cleared.

Monday and Tuesday will be clean up days for the city and the Commissioner of Public Works requests all citizens to co-operate with the department to make a big success of the movement and clean up the rubbish collected through the winter. The teams of the department together with a number of hired boys will take the refuse from the sidewalk to the dumps and the citizens are expected to clean their yards and place the stuff to be carted to the

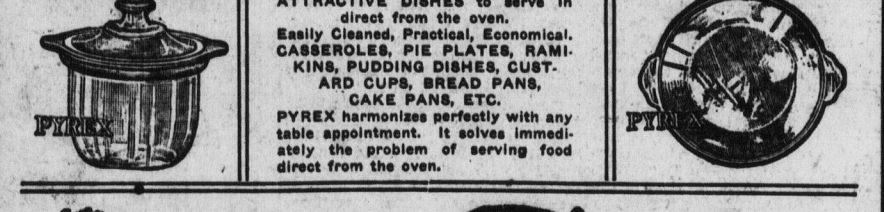
Well Kept Food Is Money Saved

All perishable foods should be kept cool, clean and sweet, thus preventing the formation of mold and disease germs, avoiding wastage and, above all, safeguarding the health of your family. Refrigerator Protection will keep your food in the best condition for the longest time. OUR MODERN, SCIENTIFICALLY CONSTRUCTED REFRIGERATORS give a free, even circulation of cold, pure air, keep down ice bills, are nicely finished, and give long, satisfactory service. Prices range from ... TAKE THE ELEVATOR TO SECOND FLOOR. MARKET SQUARE W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD., KING STREET



A Wonderful Showing of Trimmed Hats Today that the Ladies will be delighted with because of the largeness of selection, the newness of the styles and the very special prices they have been marked at for today. Marr Millinery Co., Limited

Pyrex Transparent Ovenware



ATTRACTIVE DISHES to serve in direct from the oven. Easily Cleaned, Practical, Economical. CASSEROLES, PIE PLATES, RAMKINS, PUDDING DISHES, CUSTARD CUPS, BREAD PANS, CAKE PANS, ETC. PYREX harmonizes perfectly with any table appointment. It solves immediately the problem of serving food direct from the oven. Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

Stores Open at 8.30, Close at 6 o'clock; Saturday at 10 p. m.

Men's and Boys' Summer Underwear

The Best Canadian Makes and Most Popular Kinds Procurable at Lowest Prices. MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. White Porous Knit, Half-Sleeve Shirts, Long and Knee-Length Drawers, 75c. per garment. White Mesh, Long and Half-Sleeve Shirts, Long and Knee-Length Drawers, 75c. per garment. White Athletic Shirts and Drawers, 85c. per garment. White Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 70c. per garment. Natural Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 70c. per garment. MEN'S COMBINATIONS. White Porous Knit, Half-Sleeves, Knee Length, \$1.40 suit. White Mesh, all styles, \$1.50 suit. White Balbriggan, all styles, \$1.40 to \$1.75 suit. Natural Balbriggan, all styles, \$1.40 to \$1.85 suit. White Athletic, no sleeves, knee length, Shirts and Drawers, \$1.40 suit. BOYS' SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. White Porous Knit, Half-Sleeve Shirts and Knee-Length Drawers, 50c. Natural Balbriggan, all styles, 50c. a garment. Also a few odd garments at 30c. each. BOYS' COMBINATIONS. White Porous and Mesh, short sleeves and knee length, \$1.00 per suit. Athletic style, prices 75c. and \$1.25 per garment. MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT.

Beautiful Jap Crepe and Silk Kimonos

COTTON CREPE KIMONOS, faced down in front with pretty white hand-worked floral design with attached belt. Colors: Copenhagen and Rose, \$2.35. COTTON CREPE KIMONOS, prettily worked with floral design in dainty colors of Pink, Sky, Rose and Copenhagen, \$2.00. Same colors, worked designs, two patterns, butterflies and birds hand-work, \$2.15. JAP SILK KIMONOS, very handsomely hand-worked in Wisteria, Roses and Chrysanthemums. Colors: Rose, Pink, Sky and Copenhagen, \$10.50.

First Long Trouser Suits for Boys

Very special attention is given to the selection of these Suits. The cloths and patterns are carefully chosen. The Models are youthful, yet give that alert, manly appearance so much desired by the youth just donning long trousers. Made in the new full belt Model. Also half-back and pinch-back effects. The Cloths are good quality Worsted and Tweeds in neat patterns and plain effects in all the fashionable shades. Sizes 33 to 37. Prices \$13.50 to \$28.00. Boys' First Communion and Confirmation Suits, shown in Navy Serge, latest Norfolk styles, \$6.75 to \$12.00. White Blouses, 41c. to \$1.60.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

CAPT. SABEAN AND FATHER, OF SCHR. MAGGIE ALICE, MISSING

Vessel Sailed from Two Rivers on Saturday Bound for St. John—Lost Both Masts—Captain's Son Landed in Small Boat—Tug Made a Fruitless Search for Schooner Yesterday.

Has the schooner Maggie Alice gone to the bottom with her commander, Capt. J. A. Sabean, or has she drifted into some bay and gone on the rocks? This is the question which is agitating the minds of a number of persons in the city at the present time for up until an early hour this morning no word of her had been heard. The schooner, which is a craft of about sixty tons, owned by her captain, J. A. Sabean, of 51 Millidge Avenue, and John E. Moore, left Two Rivers on Saturday last with a load of lumber for this port. On Monday during a heavy fog and sea the stay supporting the foremost barge and the stick came down. In the fall it broke the mainmast and this when falling snapped off the rudder post and the craft was left at the mercy of the wind and waves.

The crew, which was composed of Capt. Sabean, his father, W. H. Sabean, a man over eighty years of age, and the captain's son, Wilfred, a young man, remained on the derelict until Thursday morning, when the grandfather and grandson took the small boat, leaving Capt. Sabean on board, and started for the shore to obtain assistance. After a long row they reached shore about six miles to the eastward of Cape Spencer and Wilfred went ashore, leaving his grandfather

to take the boat a little further down the bay, where there seemed a better chance to beach the boat. Wilfred landed at 1.45 o'clock and started for the lighthouse. He lost his way in the woods and did not reach the lighthouse until a quarter after six, nearly dead from lack of food and exertion. The men in charge of the light supplied him with food and provided a team to bring him to the city and he reached home about midnight Thursday. Yesterday morning the Capt. C. D. Wasson left at six o'clock to look for the schooner and after cruising around the bay all day returned last evening with the tidings that no sign of her had been seen. It was thought that possibly the steamer Bear River might have sighted the wreck and towed her to port, but word was received from the Bear River last night that she had not seen the missing vessel.

The question now to be settled is, has the schooner been wrecked, carrying her captain with her, or has she drifted ashore in some place where up to last night it had been impossible for Capt. Sabean to communicate with the city.

No word of the landing of the grandfather had been received up to a late hour last night, although it is supposed he made a landing near Quaco, but he, too, may be a victim of the waves.

SECURED CONTRACTS FOR TWO VESSELS

Thomas Nagle Arrives from Ottawa with Good News—Steel Ship of 8,000 Tons to Be Built.

Thomas Nagle, who returned from Ottawa yesterday, brought back the cheering news that in a short time his company would be building steel ships here. While away he had secured contracts for two vessels of 8,000 tons each and hoped to secure contracts for two more of the same carrying capacity.

Mr. Nagle said the plans were already prepared for the shipyard and in the very near future construction would be under way and before many months steel shipbuilding in St. John would be an accomplished fact. Buy your Sunday Cooking at the Pantry Sale in St. David's Church Room, May 19th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VISITING PARENTS. Jas. P. Handley, of Campbellton, passed through the city yesterday en route home to visit his parents. He is shortly going overseas, being now stationed near Halifax, etc.

Buy your seats for the holiday at the Pantry Sale in St. David's School Room.

Paris Faced The Sixth Siege In Her History When the German Drive Began

CITY WAS FIRST BESIEGED

BY JULIUS CAESAR IN 58 B. C.

At that time it was only a cluster of fishermen's huts on one of the little islands in Seine—Five centuries later the Gauls and Romans united to oppose the Huns under Attila—Many different nations have appeared before the gates of Paris.

Had the Kaiser's boast that he would march his troops up to the gates of Paris and invest the capital in that first winter of the great war been made good, or could Hindenburg's army have done so this year, it would have been the sixth siege to which the city had been subjected in its long history.

Between the first and the last of the sieges more than nineteen centuries elapsed. One of the investments took place before the beginning of the Christian era, two before the birth of Columbus. It is interesting to compare the war map of today with maps of hundreds of years ago, in which are shown the districts where battles were fought just preceding some of these sieges.

It was not Paris, strictly speaking, but its forerunner which fell before the attack of Labienus, lieutenant of Julius Caesar fifty-two years before the birth of Christ. Lutetia, so called by the Gauls, was the name of the city at that time. It was founded by the Celts, and its name was changed to Paris by the Gauls. The name of the city was changed to Lutetia by the Romans, and to Paris by the French.

Of such monuments the early settlers did not dream. Rome's fishermen's huts were the only buildings on the island. The Gauls, who were the first to settle on the island, were followed by the Romans, and then by the Franks. The city was destroyed by the Huns under Attila in 451 A. D., and by the Normans in 845 A. D.

Crossing the Alps from Rome in the spring of 58 B. C., Caesar began a series of eight brilliant campaigns against the various tribes of Gaul, Germany and Britain. In Gaul he subjugated 300 tribes, captured 800 cities and slew a million inhabitants, one-third the entire population of the country.

At the approach of Labienus with four legions, Camulogene, whom the Parisians had chosen for their chief, burned Lutetia, and taking his position on the banks of the Seine met the invader in a terrible combat. Camulogene was killed and victory rested with the Romans.

Attila Threatened Paris. In the latter half of the fifth century came Attila, the Scourge of God, at the head of his 700,000 Hun warriors, cross-ravaging that province and then traversing Italy with fire and sword.

The grass never grew again where once the hoof of Attila's horse had trod—apt has been the selection by name of these marauders to describe humanity's foe in this twentieth century.

For a moment the old and new masters of the country, Gauls and Romans were united in the common interest of resistance. In a battle on the plains of

Chalons-sur-Marne Attila was defeated with a loss variously estimated at from 100,000 to 300,000 men. But before he was driven back across the Rhine he had penetrated to the walls of Paris—the city had long since taken the name it now bears—and struck terror into the hearts of its residents.

In the records of that time we find one of those strange interminglings of fact and legend which frequently appear to add fresh romance to the always romantic history of the French people and the races from which they sprang. At the approach of the barbarians a great number of the Parisians prepared to abandon their homes. But Genevieve, a young girl, surrounding herself with women as valiant as herself, restored their courage by assuring them that Attila would never attack the city. Strangely moved, the timorous residents abandoned their plans for flight.

So runs the story which has been handed down. The Hun chieftain did indeed pass Paris by and Genevieve herself was to be venerated as the city's patron saint. From the middle of the third to the beginning of the fifth century the history of the Western Empire presents an almost unbroken series of invasions by the Franks, who were destined to give a new name to Gaul and form the nucleus of the French nation. A striking analogy with the German warriors of today is shown in the fact that they plundered, ravished and burned wherever they went, seeking forcibly to occupy whatever territory they coveted and making Belgium, now Belgium, the victim of repeated incursions.

The Roman power collapsed and so began the Merovingian dynasty, so named for Meroveus, grandfather of Clovis, the chief of the Franks, a dynasty which held sway for nearly three centuries.

In the records of the ninth and tenth centuries special mention is made of forty-seven incursions into France by Scandinavian pirates, under the name of Northmen. They pillaged and burned Tours, Rouen, Orleans, Meaux, Toulon, Evreux, Nantes and Beauvais, among other cities. The monasteries and churches were their favorite targets, as with the invaders of today.

At the gates of Paris, long ere this expanded on both sides of the river, main-des-Freres and that of St. Denis. More than once they entered Paris itself and subjected several of its quarters to pillage.

Finally the Northmen united their forces in a determined attempt to gain complete possession of the capital. In November, 885, seven hundred boats bringing more than 30,000 men, appeared in the Seine before the city. The Parisians in the forty years just preceding had suffered and learned to endure, but they had gained wisdom from their trying experiences and made extensive defensive preparations. The invading chieftains were astonished to find new fortifications about the place and towers crowning the bridges.

Siegfried, leader of the Northmen, hesitating to attack, sought an interview with the Bishop Gossuin, who, with

Five Times Has the City been Beleaguered During the Past Nineteen Centuries—People Have Been Brought to the Verge of Starvation on Several Occasions, but Have Always Fought Well.

THE SUPREME HYPOCRISY.

—By Webster.



The Kaiser picked some violets on a blood-stained field near St. Quentin and sent them home to the Kaiserin.

Eudes, Count of Paris, was directing the defence. His proposal was singularly like that with which William II. was to seek to seduce the Belgians more than a thousand years later.

"Take pity on thyself and thy flock," said Siegfried. "Let us but pass through this city. We will do our best to preserve for thee and Count Eudes all thy possessions. But if thou yield not to our prayers, so soon as the sun shall commence his course our armies will launch upon thee their poisoned arrows, and when the sun shall end his course they will give thee over to all the horrors of famine. And this will they do from year to year."

The Bishop's answer was identified with that of King Albert in our own time. He showed fight. The poisoned arrows of the Northmen were spent uselessly against the city's walls. Then began a siege which was to last thirteen months. In repulsing the assaults made upon their city the defenders gave frequent exhibitions of brilliant daring. The Bishop Gossuin died before the end of the siege.

In November, 885, the Emperor, Charles the Fat, appeared with an army on the heights of Montmartre. He treated with the Northmen and purchased their retreat for 800 lites. Some months later Count Eudes, the gallant defender of Paris, was elected King at Compiègne and was crowned by the Archbishop of Sens.

The third siege of Paris, taking place in 1429, was by none other than Jeanne d'Arc, Maid of Orleans. Her siege of Paris was one of the shortest on record.

It was after the relief of Orleans that Jeanne counseled the King to take Paris, as the political centre of the realm in which Rheims was the religious. Charles hesitated, and in the months that intervened 5,000 men crossed from England and settled in the capital. As an insult to the girl warrior, one division of their army carried a white standard bearing the challenge, "Now, fair one, come!"

On August 23 with the Duke d'Alencon and a small company she occupied St. Denis, four and a half miles from the city. Then she pitched her camp at La Chapelle and started a vigorous attack on Paris. The assault was delivered September 8, the day of the nativity of the Virgin. Jeanne was severely wounded but refused to retire until some knights came up, set her on her horse and turned her back toward La Chapelle.

Even then she would not abandon the attempt. With the Duke d'Alencon she had caused a flying bridge to be thrown across the Seine opposite St. Denis, and two days after her involuntary retreat she sent her vanguard in that direction, intending to return to the siege. But by the King's order the bridge had been cut adrift, so that approach to the city was now impos-

ible. Before leaving Jeanne placed on the tomb of St. Denis her complete suit of armor and a sword she had taken as a trophy of war at the St. Omer gate of Paris.

On the death of Henry III., August 2, 1589, Henry IV., then at Meudon, was saluted by the Protestants as King of France. By gradual stages Henry moved toward the capital and on the last day of May began an investment of the city. One after another the King reduced the cluster of towns surrounding the city.

He shut off all means of taking provisions into the city, and by burning the windmills which stood on the heights robbed the besieged population of its last resource for obtaining flour. The batteries of cannon placed on the hills by the Parisians were of little service, for the projectiles were powerless to reach beyond the outskirts.

The famine soon became acute. When the residents had eaten all the horses and mules obtainable they fed on dogs and cats. They went so far indeed as to boil the bones of the dead and make an imitation bread with this substance, giving it the name of paine de Mme. de Montpensier because the Duchess, a rabid leaguer, recommended it.

There was much illness and the mortality was frightful. Yet, desperate as conditions were, one is forced to believe that they would have been far worse had William II. been directing

GERMANS IN 1870 PROVED MOST CRUEL ENEMIES

In the Franco-Prussian War the People of Paris after Having Eaten all the Horses in the City were Reduced Even to the Use of Rats—Compelled to Surrender After Four and a Half Months, When Two Million People were Dying of Starvation.

The siege. Henry IV. was not utterly lacking in magnanimity. He permitted the exit of numbers of women, children and old men, for "Paris," he said, "must not be a cemetery. I do not wish to reign over the dead."

Moreover, the city obstinately refused to yield, and on August 30 the siege was lifted. Henry retreated, the war continued with other towns as the battle ground, and it was nearly four years later that the King finally entered the city, his sovereignty now universally recognized.

This chapter in French history deals with events only a hundred years after the discovery of America. Pass forward now two centuries and a quarter to the year 1814. Napoleon Bonaparte, after his disastrous campaign in Russia and the destruction of the Grand Army, proposed to attempt a last blow in Germany, but the funds at his command had given out and his troops were exhausted and disheartened. The enemy entered France, and on March 29 Paris saw the allied armies of Russia and Austria at its gates.

Paris was not then, as formerly, surrounded by ramparts, with fortified towers on its walls. It was an open city, depending for defence on the remnants of the imperial army and a national guard of 25,000 men recruited from its inhabitants, courageous and eager enough but no match for a thoroughly organized, carefully trained, well armed and seasoned foe.

The invaders attacked on March 30 and the city was obliged the very next day to capitulate to the allies, led by the Emperor of Russia and the King of Prussia. Soon there appeared the abdication of Napoleon and proclaiming Louis XVIII., of the old Bourbon line, King of France.

Bonaparte, back from the East, was in a carriage hurrying toward Paris, and he passed Villeneuve d'Archeveque, seventy-nine miles from the capital, when he learned of the capitulation. It was past midnight.

"Where is the enemy?" he asked. "At the gates of Paris?"

"And who holds Paris?"

"Nobody. It is evacuated."

"We must go at once. My carriage!" cried Napoleon, who had stepped out at the approach of the messenger. But his officers threw themselves before him. "It is impossible, sire. It is too late."

Bonaparte sank by the roadside and hid his face in his hands. "On that solitary road, at the dead of night, the great empire, founded and sustained for fifteen years by the incomparable genius and commanding will of one man alone, crumbled to pieces."

Yet Napoleon did not entirely abandon confidence in his cause. When he was sent to Elba he cherished the hope of returning and during his exile he occupied himself in forming a small body of troops. The Congress of Vienna was in session readjusting the map of Europe, restoring despots and ignoring peoples—when news came that the man of destiny had escaped from the little Mediterranean island.

The former Emperor was indeed back in France. He aroused the country with one of his stirring addresses, regiment after regiment deserted the Bourbons and enlisted under his flag, Louis XVIII., abandoned by his troops, fled from his throne, and early in March, 1815, Bonaparte reentered Paris.

But his ascendancy was short lived. The allies again leagued their armies against him and a million foreign soldiers poured over the frontiers into France. On June 18 came Waterloo, to be followed by the Emperor's second abdication and—St. Helena.

These stirring events of 1814 and 1815 play such a vital part in the history of France and its capital that without a mention of them here the story would be far from complete. But if the capitulation of Paris in these two years cannot properly be said to have followed siege, the siege of 1870-71 was the fifth to which the city was subjected.

It is the one with which we of the present day are most familiar, the one in which the suffering inflicted was the most terrible and the one most interesting for present consideration because the beleaguering host was Prussian.

The investment began September 18 and continued till January 28, the Germans starving a civilian population of more than two millions into surrender. By October 8, 1870, less than three weeks after the start of the siege reports in the London Times showed the daily consumption of horse flesh to have risen enormously.

By November 20 no more beef or mutton was obtainable. On December 6 the Times correspondent said that "rat hunting is now vigorously carried on to meet the demands of the restaurants."

December 15 saw the Parisian population put on a ration of horse flesh. The allowance was 30 grammes, or about an ounce. The bread ration was reduced on January 15 from 500 to 300 grammes, less than 10 ounces, for adults, and to half that amount for children.

This bread was a black and indigestible compound of rice, barley, buckwheat, oats and even hay. Long lines of women and children gathered before dawn at the bakeries in the rain, the cold and the snow of a winter in which the temperature sank to 21 degrees.

When an armistice was granted a London committee took provisions to the stricken city. "Some of the persons assisted were barely able," said one of the relief workers, "to walk to the place of distribution, and when the provisions were handed them they were unable to carry them home."

And the children, how did they fare? The French did their best for them. To the very end 3,000 cows were reserved to give milk for the sick and new born infants, but the supply was altogether insufficient. By the second week in January the children were dying off like rotten sheep.

Did the Germans regret the sufferings they caused? Let their idolized Bismarck answer for them.

When Jules Favre went to the Iron Chancellor to arrange for the armistice the Prussian statesman observed that within a few weeks the French representative had grown much grayer, "also stouter, probably on horse flesh." Favre told Bismarck that pretty children were still to be seen in the streets.

"I am surprised at that," came the reply. "I wonder you have not eaten them."

A report made to Bismarck in January by one of his agents recorded that "the death rate among the children last week amounted to about 5,000. For the last week in December it had been 3,280, and for the week before 2,728."

"The mortality," continued the German representative, "was especially heavy among children up to 2 years of age. Coffins of these tiny French citizens were to be seen in all directions."

A SAD SLIP.
She—What is the correct translation of the motto that lovely ring you gave me?
He—Faithful to the last.
She—The last! How horrid! And you always told me before that I was the very first!

Bringing Up Father



By Geo. McManus

Social Notes of the Week



SACKVILLE

Sackville, May 17—Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bigelow and little son Billie, of Mount Allison University, left Wednesday for Spencer's Island, N. S., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Helen Roberts left Tuesday for St. John, where she will spend a few days.

Mr. Herbert Fawcett, who has been spending three weeks in Boston, guest of his sister, Mrs. C. H. Powell, returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. P. T. Smith, Gaysboro; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinloch, Lunenburg, and Mrs. W. Rand, Canning, were in town last week attending convocation.

On Tuesday morning the soldiers of the draft in town were each presented with a pair of socks, donated by the Daughters of the Empire and the Woman's Civic Council.

Mrs. Ernest Ross, of Cabano, Que., is the guest of her parents, Dr. T. F. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague.

Mrs. J. F. Leigh Brown received for the first time since her marriage at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. J. Albert Hayden has been made a member of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Sunday morning, watching the soldiers parade to the Methodist church. They were led by the Children's Band and presented an attractive appearance. Some of the soldiers assisted in the choir, and a quartette was rendered very effectively.

Professor McKiel, of Mount Allison University, left Friday for Pictou, where he will spend the summer with Mrs. McKiel, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. M. E. Nichol and family, who have been visiting in town, guests of Mrs. Nichol's parents, Hon. and Mrs. Josiah Wood, leave today for their home in Montreal.

A telegram has been received from the Militia Department dated May 1st, announcing that Private Harold P. Strong had been admitted to the 9th Field Ambulance on the 22nd of April, suffering from gunshot wound in the left hand.

Mrs. J. S. Merrithew has returned to her home in McKean's Corner, after spending the winter with her brother, Mr. C. D. Johnson.

Mrs. Edward True left Friday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Dixon at Sackville, N. B.

Mrs. Sidney McWurtter of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in town last week, and will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. William McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones left on Thursday evening for Frankford, near Belleville, Hastings County, Ontario, where they will visit relatives for the summer.

Mrs. John Wallace has returned from Boston and Montreal. In the latter city she spent several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Douglas Cooke.

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THE LATEST ECONOMICAL RECIPES CONTAINED IN THE PURITY FLOUR COOK BOOK

Shediac, May 16—The summer cottages on Pleasant street, are being occupied this week by their former occupants. Among those to arrive for the season are Mr. J. W. Wortman and Miss Wortman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family, of Roseton; Mr. George Scarborough's family of St. John, are expected in the near future.

Canvasses in connection with the Red Triangle Fund met with a very generous response from the citizens of Shediac, the aid of the splendid cause of the Y. M. C. A.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Shediac Red Cross Society took place, in Tipperary Hall, on Tuesday afternoon. The attendance was not large, but the members are all very zealous in their work.

Owing to illness, Miss McAllister, teacher of the Primary Department of the Central school, Sackville street, has been unable to attend to duties for some days.

The ladies' sewing circle of the Methodist church was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. D. S. Harper.

Miss Beatrice Harper has arrived home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harper, of Sackville.

A large number of the young men of Shediac, are among those in the khaki, overseas, and in Canada. Those to be sent to the front are Archibald Melanson and J. A. Melanson, C. D. of the 65th Battalion, and Armand Thompson, who will be with a medical corps.

The family of Mr. I. A. Ward, Moncton, will take up their summer home, on Pleasant street, this week.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 16—Dr. W. D. Rankin and Mrs. Rankin left last week for a trip to Boston.

Mr. William Connell has returned from Washington, where he spent the winter.

Mrs. Judson Vanwart returned from Fredericton Thursday, where she was the guest of Mrs. Kierstead.

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ST. STEPHEN

St. Stephen, May 17—Miss Martha Harris and Mrs. George Murchie left on Saturday morning for an extended trip to Portland, Boston, and other cities.

Mrs. G. W. V. A. are planning a real old time celebration for Victoria, and if the weather is propitious the day will be filled with all sorts of good times beginning with the ringing of bells at 7 a. m. and ending with a band concert and dance in the evening.

Mrs. H. O. B. is entertaining very delightfully Monday evening for Mrs. K. B. Richards, of Halifax.

Among the guests were Mrs. Guy Day, Mrs. F. Sherman, Mrs. P. M. Laughlin, Mrs. Thos. Toal, Mrs. H. M. Grimm, Misses Thos. and Mary Wood, and Mrs. Arthur McWha.

The evening was spent in bridge and the prize was won by Miss Mary Bonnes. Daily refreshments were served at the close of the game.

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APOHAQUI

Apoahqui, May 17—The Missionary Aid Society of the Baptist church were entertained by Mrs. Geo. I. Veasey, after the monthly meeting of the society, afternoon-ten was served and a social hour spent.

During the afternoon, Mrs. C. E. Kiehl, of Pictou, daughter of the hostess, sang for the visiting ladies. Mrs. Kiehl was one of the leading singers of this place before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Corbett, of St. John, were here on Saturday last, over-seeing the arrangement of their horticultural work, preparatory to taking up their residence here early in June.

Mrs. John Scott, Sussex, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. T. Burgess.

Mrs. Harding Ayer, of Sackville returned home on Thursday, after being called here by the sickness and subsequent death of her father, the late Dyer Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson, who has been spending several months here with her daughter, Mrs. Kingston Doherty, returned to Sackville with Mrs. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McMillan and baby Josephine, of St. John, were here on Wednesday enroute to Head Millstream, where they will be the guests of Mr. McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan.

The many friends of Mrs. I. B. Humphrey, are pleased to welcome her on her return from Moncton, where she spent the winter months. Mrs. Humphrey is opening up her summer home here, and in the interim is the guest of Mrs. John Orchard.

Mrs. Tingley, wife of Rev. L. J. Tingley is making preparations to remove to Nova Scotia at an early date.

ST. GEORGE

St. George, May 17—Mrs. George Meeting was called to St. John on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. O. J. Plude returned from Hudson Falls, N. Y., on Friday. She was accompanied by Messrs. Harris and Douglas Plude, who after an absence of eight years, intend spending a year at the home of their father, O. J. Plude.

Mrs. Arthur Hill, of Gorham, N. H., is here on account of the grave illness of her sister, Mrs. John Campbell.

Mrs. P. Lynne and Miss Castle spent the week-end in Calais, the guests of Miss Lena Britt.

Mr. Gordon Bots, of West St. John, is the guest of Mrs. John Mooney.

The amount allocated to St. George for the Y. M. C. A. Red Triangle Fund was \$750. An efficient committee of prominent citizens was appointed who made a thorough canvass of the town and vicinity with the result that \$1,050.00 were raised.

The first regular meeting of the newly elected town council was held on Monday evening. The Mayor and all the aldermen were present. The minutes of previous meeting were read.

HAMPTON

Hampton, May 17—Miss Rachel Walker, St. John, was a guest on Monday of Mrs. E. S. Campbell.

Mrs. Arthur Thompson and young son Ernest, returned on Friday from a visit with friends in Toronto.

Miss Ruth Humphrey of Mt. Allison University, was the guest this week of Miss Edith Baxter, Lakeside.

Mrs. A. E. Coates and daughter, Miss Dorothy Coates returned on Monday from St. John, where the latter underwent an operation on her throat.

Her many young friends will be pleased to hear that she is recovering in a satisfactory manner.

On Wednesday a party consisting of Mr. Fred Sprague, Mr. R. H. Smith, Mr. Hazen Perkins, and Dr. Frank Smith, enjoyed a fishing excursion to the Millstream.

SUSSEX

Sussex, May 17—Miss Eleanor Roach returned home from a visit to Fredericton on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Frazer, Springhill, N. S., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hanford Doyle.

Mrs. G. N. Pearson was a visitor to friends and Mrs. Edgar Boyd, of Sidney, C. B., were guests this week of Mrs. Boyd's sister, Mrs. M. A. MacLeod.

Dr. Helen Sprout and Dr. Jasper Sprout of Chatham, N. B., spent the week-end in town, called by the illness of their mother, Mrs. John Sprout.

Mrs. Sprout, who has been ill with pneumonia is recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

Mrs. C. B. Spear for a few days returned to her home in Havelock on Tuesday.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, May 17—Mrs. T. M. Geynor, of Chatham, and Mrs. Justus Underhill, of Blackville, spent Tuesday in town, the guest of their sister, Mrs. B. Matheson.

Percy MacLean of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacLean of Newcastle, has lately enlisted in Toronto.

Another son, Charles, who has been a bookkeeper in the C. G. R. office at Napadagan, has joined the 65th Battalion. Another son, Bert, has been in France for a year.

Pte. Russell Macdonald, a returned soldier, had his eye hurt the other day while helping to put up some barbed wire fencing.

Thomas J. Jeffrey is confined to his home on account of an accident at the railway station, by which he had

turned to her home in Halifax.

HILLSBORO

Hillsboro, May 17—The Y. M. C. A. camp in Albert County was very

one of his hands badly jammed between two cars. No bones were broken.

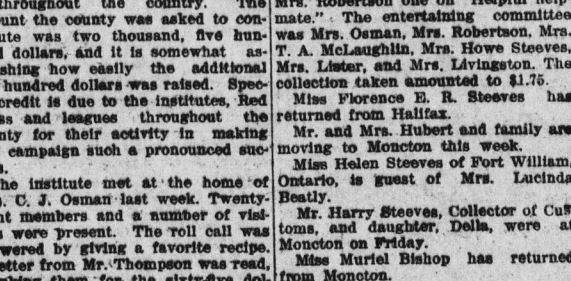
Wm. J. Touchie was hurt at the station Monday. A car was being jacked up, when some of the rigging slipped and Mr. Touchie was thrown to the ground, hurting his back.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Auston and daughter Ruth, of Campbellton, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. and Miss Dickson, who have returned from Palm Beach, Florida, are visiting relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Auston and daughter Ruth, of Campbellton, spent the week-end in town.

Ready to Slip On or Made To Order.



Whether you go to a shop or a tailor, for your new Top Coat, insist on having it made of Shaverproof Cloth, created by The Cravenette Co. Limited.

This insure shower-proof protection—and gives you a smart, dressy coat as well.

All genuine "Cravenette" proofed cloth and garments for men, women and children bear the trademark below.

THE CRAVENETTE CO., LIMITED, P. O. Box 1924, MONTREAL.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER CONTAINS NO ALUM. It is a pure phosphate baking powder and is guaranteed by us to be the best and purest baking powder possible to produce.

The perfect leavening qualities of "Magic" combined with its purity and wholesomeness make it the ideal baking powder. The ingredients are plainly printed on the label and our half century reputation should be sufficient guarantee of the high quality of these ingredients.

E. W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL WINNIPEG

Local Notes of the Week



Miss Janie Stone and Miss Helen McAvaney leave on Monday for a short trip to Boston.

Mrs. Most McDonald and family are occupying their residence at Woodman's Point for the summer months.

Mrs. James J. Taylor left on Wednesday for Montreal where she will visit her brother, Mr. James Hudson, at Westmount.

Mrs. Robert Maxwell has announced the engagement of her daughter, Vera Theresa, to Arthur Ernest Goss of Campbellton, the wedding to take place in June.

The officers and teachers of the Knox church Sunday School met in the church parlour on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mary Gilchrist, who is soon to be one of the principals in a happy event. After a delightful musical programme, Mr. J. J. Irvine on behalf of the Sunday School presented to Miss Gilchrist a handsome mahogany casket, fitted with china and dories, and in a few well chosen words expressed the appreciation of the officers of her valuable and unselfish services in the past, together with best wishes for her future happiness. Miss Gilchrist gratefully expressed her thanks for the gift and the kind thoughts that prompted it.

Major Alexander McMillan of this city, who went overseas with the 26th Battalion, and in that unit won promotion from the rank of lieutenant to that of major, besides winning the D. S. O. in the field, has been transferred from the 6th to the 1st division C. E. F., and has been appointed to a position on the staff of one of the brigades.

Mrs. H. Flooding Rankine, Duke St., entertained very informally on Friday evening, last week, in honor of Mrs. Clarence Henderson. Among those present were Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Oeland (Domic), Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Shirley Peters, Mrs. William Vassie, Mrs. Ernest T. Bowman, Mrs. Otto Nasse, Mrs. Clarence Nixon, Mrs. Frederick Barbour, Miss Janie Stone, Miss K. Sears, and Miss S. Brown.

Colonel and Mrs. Hamilton Gray, who have spent two weeks at the Manor House, leave for Bermuda on Tuesday.

Miss Edith Cudlip arrived home on Saturday from Boston, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cudlip, Carleton street.

Miss Phyllis Taylor is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Holden in Fredericton.

The Riverside Golf and Country Club will open for play next Friday, May 24th.

Mrs. Sargeant of Newcastle, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball are spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Panjov of Sydney, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Kirk, Carmichael street.

Miss Mills, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kilgour Shives, at Campbellton, for the winter, arrived home on Monday, and is occupying her residence on Coburg street.

Miss Florence Rainnie is the guest for a few days of Mrs. George Warwick, at Ononette.

Miss Pauline Biederman leaves for Boston on Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Matheson of New Glasgow, are expected in the city next week to spend the holiday with Mrs. Matheson's mother, Mrs. John Parks, Parks street.

St. John had a distinguished visitor on Tuesday in the person of Madame P. Chase Casgrain, regent of the Magdeline de Vereillers Chapter, I. O. D. E. of Montreal. Madame Casgrain was met at the depot by Mrs. William Pugsley, Mrs. Walter Foster and Mrs. F. R. Taylor and entertained at luncheon at the Sign of the Lantern by these ladies, and the regents of the Chapters in St. John. Mme. Casgrain afterwards addressed a meeting of the I. O. D. E. at the Elk's rooms, in the interest of her appeal for the restoration of devastated France, and greatly impressed her hearers. Mme. Casgrain left for Fredericton on Tuesday evening.

Mr. R. L. Ellis, who has lately been residing with his family in New York has been appointed manager of a branch of the Bank of Hamilton in Montreal. Mrs. Ellis was formerly Miss Robinson, daughter of Mrs. J. Morris Robinson of this city, and resided here with her husband, who was on the staff of the British Bank.

Major Alexander McMillan of this city, who went overseas with the 26th Battalion, and in that unit won promotion from the rank of lieutenant to that of major, besides winning the D. S. O. in the field, has been transferred from the 6th to the 1st division C. E. F., and has been appointed to a position on the staff of one of the brigades.

Mrs. Ernest Barbour, who has filled the office of Cuban Consul here for the past four years, left on Tuesday evening for Washington, and will later proceed to Toronto to reside.

Mr. G. Ernest Fairweather entertained several members of the St. John Art Club at his residence, Charlotte street, recently. Mr. Fairweather has accumulated a wealth of material for use in the lecture field in the way of photographs, in England, France and Italy, as well as in Canada and the United States, and from these he has made a series of lantern slides, grouping subjects of each particular field. The lecturer showed a number of these slides in his lantern, having a room especially fitted for the occasion, and consented to give a lecture in the regular course of the Art Club next season.

The following is of interest to friends of the groom in St. John. The marriage of Mr. D. Gerald Montgomery, fifth son of Captain (Canon) Montgomery, rector of St. Barnabas church, Hillhurst, at present overseas, and Miss Leona, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Addison Laurie, of Parry Sound, Ont., took place in St. Barnabas church, Tuesday morning at 7.30, the groom's brother, Rev. H. Tully Montgomery, performed the ceremony. The bride looked very pretty in a taupe silk suit with hat to match, trimmed with French flowers, and was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Dorothy Addison Laurie. Mr. Robert Young supported the groom. An informal tea was given at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, for a few friends, after which the happy couple left for Paris to spend a few days before returning to Canada, where they will make their home. The groom is a returned veteran, having served on the Western front, being wounded, and was discharged about April 29th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tilley, of St. John, returned from their trip to Montreal on Wednesday. Mr. Tilley spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emery, and Mrs. J. H. Emery and his sisters, Misses Ada and Laura Emery, have returned to their home at Fair Vale, having spent the winter and spring in St. John.

Miss Hooper was in St. John, over Tuesday to St. John, where her son James F. Robertson, Carleton street, having spent several weeks here at the Kennedy House, Mrs. James Henderson of England, went on Wednesday to St. John, where also her son Mr. Clarence Henderson and wife are also residing and Saturday last.

Mrs. W. S. Allison came home from Boston on Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas Bell has returned from a trip to Montreal.

Gunner Lew Merritt, of the 9th Siege Battery, spent the week-end with his relatives at Gondola Point and Rothersey.

Guests of Mrs. L. R. Morton and family at Renforth, on Sunday, who motored from the city, were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayward, Capt. F. A. Smith, medical officer, 1st Depot Battalion, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. J. W. Dick.

Today, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson moved from St. John to their summer home, "Karsalle."

Mrs. S. A. Doole left today for Pugsley to spend the summer with her brother, Mr. William Jones and family.

Rev. Canon Daniel returned yesterday.

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Rev. Canon Daniel returned yesterday.

On the lot lately purchased from Lady Tilley, Mr. John E. Sayer, has begun the building of a year round residence.

Mrs. Nasse and family are coming from St. John tomorrow Friday to stay till Tuesday at their summer home at Riverside.

Miss Edith Magee, of St. John, is spending this week here with her aunt, Mrs. Allardyce, at the Rectory.

Dr. W. B. McVey and Mrs. McVey are again occupying their summer cottage on the shore, Rothersey Park.

Miss Ameron of Berthier, Quebec, is here visiting at the home of Rev. W. R. and Mrs. Hibbard, College Hill.

On Saturday Mrs. George McArthur expects to leave for Boston to spend two weeks and to attend the closing exercises at Miss McClellan's school.

Miss Hazel McArthur will be one of the graduates from the school this year.

Mrs. John McIntyre returned home from Boston on Friday.

On Wednesday Lady Tilley and Mrs. Forster were visitors from St. John.

Mrs. Sargeant of Newcastle, was guest of Mrs. Hibbard at luncheon on Tuesday.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Steele, their two little sons Dick and Billy and Miss A. Jackson arrived from Montreal and are, Jackson from Montreal and Mrs. Steele from St. Steele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Steele and children expect to spend the summer at Kingston, N. B.

Mrs. Charles Hanington and Dr. Mabel Hanington were here from St. John on Wednesday attending the auction sale of furniture at the residence of the late Mr. A. H. Hanington. The property has been sold to Mr. J. A. Fowler, who expects soon to occupy it.

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After spending a week in Rothersey with her niece, Mrs. J. R. Robertson, Mrs. L. Leavelle returned home to Gondola Point on Sunday.

Mrs. Allan Barnes and children of St. John, were on Tuesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes at Riverside.

For a few days visit Mrs. R. E. Chambers of New Glasgow, is guest of Miss Allison.

Over the week-end Mrs. John M. Robertson of St. John, was in Rothersey with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis.

Last Saturday Private Miles Macdonald spent the day here from St. John guest of Rev. Canon and Mrs. Daniel and Miss Daniel, V. A. D., at the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Otty Branscombe, have moved from St. John to summer cottages at Renforth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Matheson of New Glasgow, are expected in the city next week to spend the holiday with Mrs. Matheson's mother, Mrs. John Parks, Parks street.

St. John had a distinguished visitor on Tuesday in the person of Madame P. Chase Casgrain, regent of the Magdeline de Vereillers Chapter, I. O. D. E. of Montreal. Madame Casgrain was met at the depot by Mrs. William Pugsley, Mrs. Walter Foster and Mrs. F. R. Taylor and entertained at luncheon at the Sign of the Lantern by these ladies, and the regents of the Chapters in St. John. Mme. Casgrain afterwards addressed a meeting of the I. O. D. E. at the Elk's rooms, in the interest of her appeal for the restoration of devastated France, and greatly impressed her hearers. Mme. Casgrain left for Fredericton on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tilley, of St. John, returned from their trip to Montreal on Wednesday. Mr. Tilley spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emery, and Mrs. J. H. Emery and his sisters, Misses Ada and Laura Emery, have returned to their home at Fair Vale, having spent the winter and spring in St. John.

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THE HOME THE WORLD

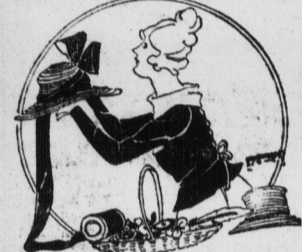
NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES THE PLAYERS

SIMPLICITY THE KEYNOTE OF THE SEASON'S COSTUMES

Velvet Has a Place in Summer's Realm to Help Conserve Wool—Many Capes are Noticed—White Collar and Cuff Sets are in Demand—Real Lace Will be Much Used for Blouses—Styles in Hats are Varied.

One-piece frocks have held the centre of the fashion stage for so long a time that the separate blouse has been more or less in obscurity, but with the return of tailored suits they assume a position of importance, for upon the correct choice of a separate blouse depends the effect of one's costume. It is easy to pick out a blouse pretty, smart, and well made, for never was there such a wide variety from which to choose, both as to fabric and style. But that is not enough, the waist must be appropriate and in harmony with the costume. All the lovely new cotton materials are used in developing waists with clever new collars or a fashion of sleeve that is odd and attractive. Very charming indeed are sheer little waists of the finest of French volles in white, as well as del-



icate pastel colors. The beauty of hand-made blouses of basiste or organdie is emphasized by the exquisite needlework or touches of real lace, silk, baby, Irish and Valenciennes. Colored organdie is combined with white, and among the new modes are dainty little blouses made of dotted or striped dimity.

To give a look of freshness to a little serge dress, there are lovely collar and cut sets of white or colored organdie—daintily frilled or tucked or embroidered. One set of French blue organdie is cut in points and outlined with two rows of very narrow frilled Valenciennes lace. Another set of corn color organdie has three wide tucks on the long-shaped collar and rather wide cuffs. Beautiful imported collars and cuffs as well as the newer gumpes are of net or handkerchief linen embroidered and with insertions of real Irish, flilet or Valenciennes lace. Combinations of colors are much in evidence, and a charming gumpes of tucked white organdie has two round collars of blue, one above the other. Dotted Swiss is used for little gumpes for Eton suits, and one sees quaint little collars of checked or plaid gingham volles with decorative touches given by cross-stitch embroidery.

This year no one period has been the inspiration for hat styles. Both shapes and fashion of trimming are as varied as the types of women who wear them, and never have the possibilities of expressing one's definite personality been greater than at the



present time. There are hats for every occasion, and what is even more for the purpose, hats for every mood. There are wide brimmed picturesque affairs that cast such becoming shadows. There are smart little close-fitting turbans worn slanted a bit over one eye-trow in a wonderfully fetching manner. Sometimes the brims turn up abruptly and the effect is extremely chic, especially when wings are used for trimming, and these smartly poised wings are seen on several interesting hats intended to accompany the simple beautifully tailored suits that are back again in fashion.

There is no denying the graceful-ness of capes, which have a fascinat- ing way of adapting themselves to the

personality of the wearer, and may be worn in so many ways—hanging demurely in straight folds like a Quaker's cape, thrown over the shoulder in dashing military fashion, or wrapped around the figure as an Aran wraps his burnous to keep off the chill that comes with sundown. Remarkably smart are long full capes, attached to shaped yokes to fit tight around the shoulder. Those are finished at the hems with heavy silk fringe about ten inches deep, usually combining the colors of the lining. A cape of pale fawn-color duvetyne is lined with dark blue satin, and the fringe is of blue and fawn-color silk. Another costume cape, for it accompanies a gown of navy crepe, is fashioned of dark blue, satin lined with deep rose taffeta and the fringe combines these two colors. Frequently the yoke extends into long scarf ends, which are thrown across each shoulder, and the ends are finished with a deep fringe.

New beaded bags are of unusual shapes and designs, one having curious Indian motifs. Red and white beads arranged to give the effect of basket work distinguish a bag of novel shape and a newer mode is introduced in flat oblong bead purses which have a strap across the back. Many women are discarding elaborate silk or velvet bags for flat bags of fine grained leather or satin striped moire, which are in keeping with the simplicity of suits and frocks.



The suit shown in the illustration has the vest idea and the straight military lines which are also carried out in the black braid. This model was shown in taupe the belt of black cloth, and the white plique vest which formed itself into a collar.

War-time necessity means wool conservation, but it would seem that the decrease of material has resulted in an increase of smartness, and suits that are a combination of silk and wool are the clever products of the designer's art. Taffeta and serge, satin and serge plain and novelty materials, contrasted colors of the same fabric, are some of the noticeable combinations. Home-spun and velours are seen in soft colorings. Checks, silk and wool jersey and foulard are favorites for the season's wear. Shades of caramel brown, rust, beige, grey, navy, and old blue, as a pinkish Burgundy color, are among the choice tones for spring, both in jersey fabrics and in serges, gabardines, twills, and light weight velours for street wear. Coats of tan and brown materials are frequently lined with navy blue or black silk. Black and white effects are especially good.

Soutache is very noticeable on the spring frocks; one sees it on serge, on silk, on Georgette crepe, on poplin and on mohair—or that combination of soft wool and mohair threads which Paris especially favors. Rodier has brought out several new mohair weaves, and his colors seem to lean to delicate shades of blue, and an olive shade that suggests the green of budding willows. Few of the French frocks are all of one material.

There is a cavalier-like dash about the velvet cape-coats. They swing from the shoulders jauntily, and no small part of their smartness lies in the gay cape lining of flowered or figured silk. The lining is always obvious, whether the cape swings about the figure, is carried over the arm or is tossed over a restaurant chair back. Most of these capes are mounted on sleeveless, belted jackets with patch pockets, and one may stroll along with hands tucked in the pockets and the cape swinging from the shoulders, every passing breeze or sudden movement of its wearer revealing the bright colored lining. Thus early in the season the velvet cape-coats are being

worn with frocks of Serge, silk or cheif- fon, but they suggest sport attire by their informal lines and will later accompany simple frocks of tub silk, shantung and doubtless even gingham.

Gingham has come into its own and there are still hints of print dresses being fashionable. A dainty model of



blue checked gingham had a surplus front tied in a sash at the back. The skirt with three flounce effects was real had each flounce scalloped and edged with a picot braid. White organdie vest collar and cuffs gave the necessary touch of white.

GIRL CAPTAIN.

Elsie Belluomini, a pretty Italian girl, whose home is at Viareggio, enjoys the honor of being the first regularly-appointed captain in her country's mercantile marine. Signorina Belluomini relates her success in obtaining her captain's certificate in a letter. She is to be appointed to command a ship, and seems to have no doubt of her ability to inspire confidence in her crew. She writes: "Where shall I be sent? I do not know, but I am ready for everything. I join the marine in troubled times, and I know seawater stinks their lives every day. But I will show my crew that a woman can be as brave as a man. If my fate is to be torpedoed I shall observe the traditions of the sea, and be the last to leave the ship entrusted to me. My life I sacrifice in advance. It is at the service of my country and of my dear noble sisters, France and Britain. I only hope my example will be followed. The need of officers in the merchant service is so great that a woman's action in enlisting in her country's navy may not be quite in vain. Long live Italy, down with Germany!"

DELICATE SITUATION.

There are times when quick thinking and a bold front are essential at whatever cost. One such occasion occurred in the silyverware department of one of the great New York stores. Mrs. A. stood at the counter. "These pepper shakers and salt shakers are present from a friend, but I don't like them," she said to the clerk. "Can you credit me with the cost of them so I can get something else?"

The clerk turned away to speak to the floorwalker about the matter, when by chance, Mrs. B. the donor, approached, and the following conversation took place: "Good morning, Mrs. A. Are you exchanging the shakers? I'm so sorry if they weren't suitable! My husband and I thought they were really quite pretty."

"O dear, no!" quickly replied Mrs. A. "They're perfectly lovely, but I needed two more to complete my table." Then speaking to the returning clerk, she said, "Don't say you haven't any more for I must have them."

"The astonished but competent clerk never moved an eyelash, but produced two more shakers of the same pattern which Mrs. A. purchased. When she had received two or three coins in exchange for a \$10 note she left the store with a smile of apparent delight.—New York Times.

SHE KNEW.

"These apartments are too dark for what we want." "What do you want?" "We want to do light housekeeping." —San Francisco Chronicle.

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PAGEANT OF "DUCKS" HELD IN LONDON

March of Land Girls with their Fairy and Pets—Recruiting in Hyde Park—Importance of Ducks Emphasized—Demonstration in Hyde Park.

We have the Wasps, the Penguins, and the Wrens; why not the Ducks? For not only does the term convey a certain genial approbation, if not an even warmer feeling, but the girls of the Women's Land Army who were marching through London this morning were evidently resolved to emphasize the importance of this agreeable bird, the ornament both of the farmyard pond and the festive table, says the London Evening News.

For in the very vanguard of the procession that marched from Victoria street up Whitehall on its way to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Tottenham Court road, after the tall leader with the Union Jack, came two girls carrying each a duck. The birds were comfortably wrapped in straw and contemplated the proceedings with amused equanimity.

And one duck had a proud placard hung before it: I have laid 31 eggs in 34 days. And I am still doing it.

Laid in the Train.

A high official of the Land Army assured an Evening News representative that this admirable bird laid its daily egg at 8.30 a.m. precisely. This morning it had come up early from its country residence. But the egg was laid duly at 6.30 in the train.

After the ducks came the band (masculine) and girls with "England must be fed" banners, and girls carrying hens and rabbits, pigs and lambs—the wubs duly attended by girls with bottles of milk for their refreshment.

And there were the woodland girls, bearing the axes and other instruments of forestry, the milking girls with three-legged stools, the harvesters with their forks and rakes, girls in big wains of straw decked with greenery and daisies, a girl with a sheep-dog—all the pageant of the land.

After luncheon the procession was remounted, and the girls marched to Hyde Park. Members of the staff were duly given a practical illustration of their abilities in hay-baling. In another part of the park a meeting was held and speeches were delivered by several of the organizers appealing for the 30,000 recruits wanted for the land.

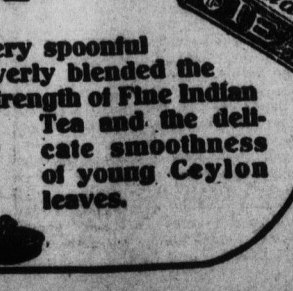
Hundreds of people crowded to Hyde Park in the afternoon to await the procession. Girls in wagons filled with hay and gecked with daisies and evergreens threw pamphlets among the people all along the route appealing for recruits, for the Land Army still wants 30,000 women.

The banners supported the sound of the music, but Suttice Selfridge's procession stopped suddenly and divided to make passage for a girl Army cyclist, who dashed through the operation in an urgent Government message. The girls at the back of the procession sang a feminine version of "John Brown's Body."

The Church Army Hut, which was temporarily placed at the disposal of the Land Army, was within an hour of the arrival of the girls packed with would-be recruits.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE.

Mrs. Puster—I never could see anything in that old saying that "matches are made in heaven." Mr. Feather—Why not? They don't need matches in the other place, and they wouldn't keep long enough there to sell 'em.



THE ROMANCE OF THE SIDNEY DREWS

Only Time Sidney Drew Refused to Play an Old Man Part—Met at Vitagraph Studio—Now on the Speaking Stage.

Theatregoers who nightly smile and laugh at the domestic romance of Polly and Henry as acted by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Keep Her Smiling," may not know that their own domestic romance is quite as charming as the one they are portraying on the speaking stage.

A little more than four years ago a young American girl from the Middle West—Missouri, to be half-way explicit—presented herself at the Vitagraph studios in Brooklyn, halfway to Coney Island and asked for work in the movies.

Although she had attained prominence as a lyric opera-singer, she had never worked before the camera, and they played for the first time in 142 years the Union Jack and Old Glory side by side at Bunker Hill. They also assisted in the recruiting of 1,500 men in Boston and in New York and elsewhere were used in the recruiting campaign which called to men of British birth to join the colors.

The following letter, from Col. Guthrie is self-explanatory: Bramshott, Hants, April 18th, 1918.

Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, 47 Carlton Street, St. John, N. B., Canada.

Dear Mrs. Smith: We are winding up the battalion business and I have written a great number of letters to our many friends in Canada and the United States. As you were practically the first to help us, I have left you as the very last to whom I am writing a good bye.

The story of our struggle to get into the 5th Division and our success in doing so, as well as the story of the breaking up of that division will appear in our Regimental Journal "The Breath of the Heather," which is being sent you, so I will not go into detail in the matter. You can realize how hard the blow was after getting so far as the 5th division and feeling that that division was sure to go to France as such, and then to be broken up and have all our high hopes come to nothing.

We all realize, however, that we must, as soldiers, give way to these things though our hearts may break in doing so, but we must remember that the winning of the war should take first place always and that our personal ambitions and pride

From that time on, until they marched up to the minister, and had been made man and wife, Mrs. Drew condescended to some friends recently, it was impossible to induce Sidney Drew to play an old man part.

Smith has a pretty little girl. The story came with a flutter. He named her Oleomargarine. He hasn't any but her.

The Last Call to See THE GREAT CARTER LYRIC—Today Matinee, 2.30; Evenings, 8.30.

SEE CORINNE CARTER The Marvel of the Mind. She Will Tell You Anything You Want to Know. See Carter, the Wizard of 1918.

Prices—Matinee, 25c., 35c. Evening, 25c., 50c., 75c.

Coming—Thea Bara in CAMILLE.

UNIQUE A New Pathe Series "THE PRICE OF FOLLY" First Episode "COUNTERFEIT CLUES" With Ruth Roland and Antonio Moreno.

Here and There in Texas A Pretty Soenic SUNSHINE COMEDY "NO GOODS" A Screen MON. TUE. WED. "HEARTS REVENGE" A Fox Drama.

IT OPENS MAY 24th "THE HIDDEN HAND" Pathe's 4-Star Serial at the STAR See the Opening Chapter

LIEUT.-COL. GUTHRIE WRITES OF 236TH PIPES

Regent of Royal Standard Chapter, I. O. D. E., Receives Word of the Bag-Pipes Which Were Donated to the 236th Battalion—Will Be Heard at Battle Front.

Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, regent of the Royal Standard Chapter, I. O. D. E., through whose efforts the bag pipes were contributed to the 236th Battalion, has received a letter from Lieut.-Col. Guthrie regarding this gift.

Mrs. Smith feels that it is only due to those who contributed so generously to this fund to know where the pipes are at present, and that they ultimately will be carried into the battle front.

These bag-pipes have already made history in that before going overseas they played for the first time in 142 years the Union Jack and Old Glory side by side at Bunker Hill. They also assisted in the recruiting of 1,500 men in Boston and in New York and elsewhere were used in the recruiting campaign which called to men of British birth to join the colors.

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IMPROMPTU DEADLY DREKAGE

Clash must give way before the "exigencies of the hour."

I do not think there was anyone better known to the members of this unit, or more highly esteemed or honored than your good self. The fact of your having been the means of supplying us with our pipes and thereby placing the battalion in the proud position of having the largest pipe band in the British forces, endeared you to each and every MacLean Highlander and caused you to take a lasting place in our hearts. From the far sun-battle line your pipes, when their comrades seem discouraged, "will up and give 'em a blow, a blow" and who knows but that your work for many, many months, may be the means of turning some critical and dangerous move of the enemy into victory for us.

When I knew the battalion was to be broken up I tried to have the whole outfit go to the 16th Reserve Battalion to reinforce the 26th, but failed in this, though I made every possible effort and placed myself on record in writing a the matter. Col. McKenzie and I both then tried to have our pipes go to the 26th, so that New Brunswick might have at least a small representation from the MacLeans. Highlanders, but this was also refused. Following up the idea with which the pipes were given to us, I presented, on behalf of the donors, to each man his instrument, so that wherever he might go he would carry that instrument with him and be able, by the most wonderful of all fighting music, to encourage and strengthen his comrades.

Good bye Mrs. Smith; every Kiltie wishes you and Mr. Smith long and continued happiness with the strength of his instrument, so that wherever he works which your life seems to have been dedicated to perform.

Faithfully, (Signed) P. A. GUTHRIE, Lieut.-Colonel, form. O. C. 236th Batt. O. M. F. C. (MacLean Highlanders)

IMPERIAL'S BIG WEEK-END SHOW

Thomas Hince presents William S. HART in "Wolves of the Rail" An ADICRAFT Picture

NOW WE HAVE OUR HONORABLEST OLD HERO IN A NEW KIND OF ROLE—that of a railway detective trying to round up a band of desperadoes, who have been making havoc with the train service. A thrilling, gripping drama throughout.

Chapter No. 13 OF "THE BULL'S EYE" Serial Story

Featuring Eddie Polo and Vivian Reed

Vitagraph Comedy Beatrice Fallow Marie Lauro Saturday

OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

CLOWN SEAL A Real Seal Trained to a High Degree of Intelligence 3 ROSAIRES "The Act Different" GEO. REEVES Blackface Minstrel Man

4 MELODY MAIDS Harmony Singers of Good Songs BALGOLM and SHERMAN Music and Mirth. THE MYSTERY SHIP

THE NICKEL FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Winifred Greenwood in "The Reclamation" A Stirring American Drama and Franklin Ritchie in "LOST EXPRESS" CHAPTER TWELVE—DARING DEATH.

ALMA E. G. N. B.—Yes, an them, I thought the Corner two very much. MYRNA V. S. The prize has been Trust that you this, Myrna.

Uncle Dick

My Dear Kiddies I should imagine a surprise today. Children's Page, happy boys and you. If I had not of you other I have been included would have allowed that you hurry pictures in case later. You will see published so many to give the week, as illustration page to the kiddie members. Read lars carefully, an The pictures here of the Child have purposely so that there will critism. Now have a g make up your mind to give the given to, and the vote for that on slip in to me no

VOTE

I consider that should have the Name Address

This is the first new ideas and feeling to run in your of which I told

sure you don't I am pleased the stories which now, and hope that I like to have suggest that anything you have about.

One of the letters asked me the ribbon. I was pover, and in do that perhaps the things which you to know, but own in the country, for yourselves, thing you want me, and I shall desired informat receive a large quires, I shall- una devoted to you this week busy with the mind just as so the Voting Slip away, for by do I make one of fire is printed, cept of the Res ber that it rest members to who I have nothing. The number of of the prize-win Corner on June voted quickly, a them all. With best wis

Uncle Dick

THIS WEEK

These rises are as Exta Beaumont Sec Norma Von I West St. John.

BIRTHDA

The following are their birthdays week, have the Fannie Hubbs Pauline King Edith Wran. Henry Hollie City. Kathleen Mill Frances Mars Mary Thorne Charles Camy City. Harding Curti Ethel Maul N. B. Harold North City. Laura Berry, Hazel Mills, F. Williams G. Duncaan C. Margaret Powe City. Evelyn Victor St. City. Fleda W. Br ner, N. B. Cora May Lut

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IN OUR SCHOOL

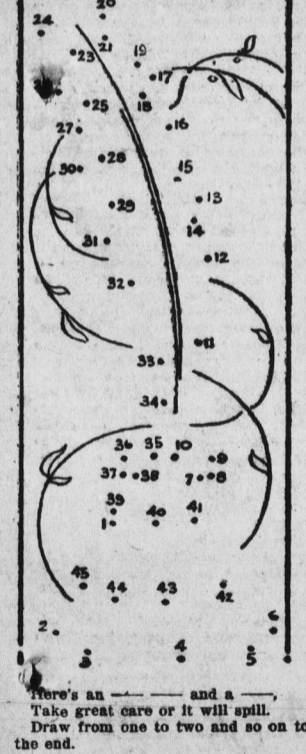
FRIDAY.
Torp Stubbins, who figured out last week they would be 24 more days of school, has got a terrible thing to confess. It is a week ahead in his figuring & it is really 24 days counting next Monday, school not ending till the week of June 17.

They Feel Important.
Andy Anderson, Bull Hickey & Steve Hardy have each got a Liberty Bond all paid for, & now you had ought to see them going round & talking proud. Steve will say: "Well, what do you think we had ought to do today about running the war?"

TO YOU, O BRITISH

(Copyright, 1918, by Frank Crane.)
To you, O British, our hats are off. You have fought a good fight; you have kept the faith. Night and day, in storm and fog, in wind and hail and angry seas, your feet has kept faithful watch for the tiger ships of the enemy.

THE DOT PUZZLE



"CAP" STUBBS.

IRENE MCMANUS THE OFFICE GIRL WHO BECAME CHATELAINE

But Remember, Ambitious Stenographers, that Indispensable Irene McManus had Unconsciously Adopted the Family Business Interests Before the Wealthy Von Pustaus Thought of Adopting Her.

Acquiring a new name, a fortune, two new brothers, an uptown apartment, a country home and a handsome new twelve-cylinder motor car is a pretty good morning's work for a poor orphan office girl.

Her biggest ungratified yearning has been for travel. She is enthusiastic over the prospect of starting out to see the world as soon as the seas are safe, France is the first country on her schedule.

After due deliberation, Irene McManus consented to drop her Irish name for a Danish one, to accept the share of the von Pustau fortune, take her place as daughter and sister in the firm Pustau and make her job as secretary and treasurer of the firm.

What Ruth Said.
Ruth, a carefully brought-up little girl of 17 years, returned home from her first dinner away from home and was being questioned by her mother. "And you were a good girl all the time?" asked mother.

at the curb on the day she changed her name.
And her next objective is to learn how to manage the house at Deer Park on the von Pustau estate in Orange County.

"I certainly am impatient to see the country scenery so exciting from the front seat of that car," she admitted. "I'll have the nerve to go spinning along Fifth Avenue and to face the crash at 42d Street at five in the afternoon without getting fussed."

She looked out at the world with the candor of her Celtic conscience in her blue eyes, wonders how it happened, and declares whimsically that it must have been the fairies, because, really, she didn't do a thing to deserve it.

Her father died in 1913. After that Irene and an older brother and sister shared the family responsibility with their mother, in a little home at No. 327 Willis Avenue, the Bronx.

What do you think is Irene von Pustau's crowning ambition, on the threshold of her new life? To acquire a collection of frocks and jewelry from Fifth Avenue shops? That suggestion would only make her laugh.

made a muddle of my work."
Then Mr. von Pustau has his turn. He told me that for the life of him he couldn't see he had done anything remarkable in making Irene McManus his daughter.

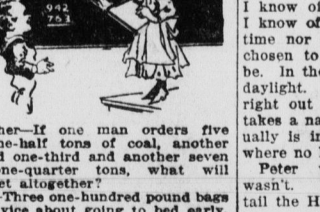
"From the rat day she was in my office, she took my business as seriously as if it had been her own," he said. "It wasn't merely that she was conscientious. Any number of employees go that that far. But she has initiative and an exceptional capacity for business."

After hearing Mr. von Pustau talk it was easier to imagine how Irene McManus or any other clever girl might develop into what he considers a paragon of executive acumen.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Conceit often gets a small man into a large hole.
Prosperity is frequently but the prelude to adversity.

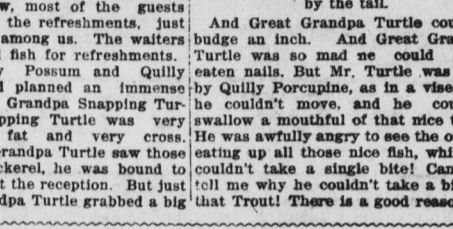
POSTED ON WAR ECONOMY.



Teacher—If one man orders five and one-half tons of coal, another six and one-third and another seven and one-quarter tons, what will they get altogether?
Boy—Three one-hundred pound bags and advice about going to bed early.

JIMMY COON STORIES

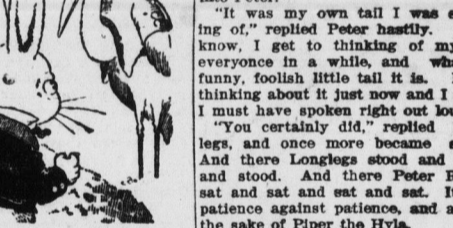
It took a long time to revive Mrs. Jimmy, who was bleeding and severely wounded, when Quilly, the Porcupine, tried to shake hands with the bride. And you remember that Quilly fell all over himself and also all over the bride, when he tried to shake hands.



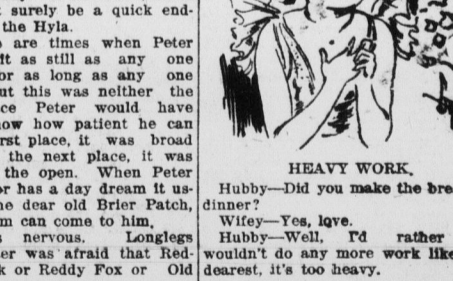
LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. PATIENCE AGAINST PATIENCE.

On the bank of the Smiling Pool sat Peter Rabbit. Standing in the water where it was not more than an inch or two deep was Longlegs the Heron.



"I understand you to say something about a tall," said Longlegs. Longlegs wanted to know. That is what Longlegs meant to find out.



HEAVY WORK.
Hubby—Did you make the bread for dinner?
Wife—Yes, love.
Hubby—Well, I'd rather you wouldn't do any more work like that, dearest, it's too heavy.

BY EDWINA

IT WAS A MEAN TRICK!



BY EDWINA.

—and the Worst is Yet to Come.



SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CAMERON.

She is kind hearted, she is conscientious, she is unselfish in most ways. She's wholehearted in whatever she does, a pretty good sport, and about as little of a snob as is possible to the essential snobishness of human nature.

She is one of those people who never qualify their opinions of matters of taste with an "I think." This or that is the best play of the season. The war book you have expressed a modest preference for, is not to be spoken of in the same breath with the really good war books.

And joins in not tentatively, as one who wishes to be enlightened, but flatly, as one who will now set all these mistaken people right. She has a good mind, and often she is in the right. Needless to say, that does not excuse her.

Perhaps she may at least serve as a bad example. Sometimes I call this girl, in my mind, the "poor little rich girl." Rich, because she has so many good qualities. Poor, because she obscures them all with this ugly, ungracious, antagonizing mannerism.

Just Folks by Ed Saragov. THE AMERICAN ARMY. They may be short on practice, it's not forty years they're drilled; With the joys of free born children all their boyhood has been filled.

ness to their bodies straight and clean. And you feel it in their presence and you read it in their eyes. A subtle hint of splendor deep within each soldier lies.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES — Lost — One Goat. ON TH' LEVEL JUNE, IF YOUR MA KEEPS THIS GOOD LOOKIN' MAID IN TH' HOUSE MUCH LONGER I THINK ETHELBERG WILL PROPOSE TO HER!

YOUR WAR GARDEN. As everybody knows, sugar is made from beets. Why not grow your own beets? Of course, you can't really make sugar, but if you will slice the beets and then cook them a long time you can extract a sweet liquid which can be used for cooking purposes.

THE EVENING STORY

HULDY'S NEW LEASE OF LIFE. (Copyright, 1918, by W. Werners.)

Huldy Canfield had given up. She said to herself that she would not make another effort to live. It was too much trouble, not only for herself, but for those about her. She had heard Beryl say that she was old enough to "pass on," and she was, and she was going to.

and Ellen looked in stily. Miss Huldy did not move. She kept her eyelids still while Ellen peered. Then the door creaked again as Ellen cautiously and nervously withdrew.

Miss Huldy would pass her hand over the patchwork quilt and sigh. She was back in the past so far that her nephew's wife, Beryl, coming in to see how she did, could scarcely recall her to the present.

doctor, you know—that my heart is weak and my vitality low. "I don't wonder," Aurelia made a grimace. "I'd be shocked out like a candle if I followed your regime. Well, we won't talk any more about getting up till you've had your supper. I'm going to fix it for you tonight."

And you feel it in their presence and you read it in their eyes. A subtle hint of splendor deep within each soldier lies. Just to see them is assuring, and they're ready for the test.

What's the Use? there came a great crash in the kitchen. She was used to crashes and to lies afterward. The door creaked

FASHIONS FOR CANADIANS

Inasmuch as the plain tailored suit is a garment of perennial popularity, the woman whose wardrobe holds one should in these days of fabric scarcity and high prices take just as good care as possible of her suit.



Tailored Vest to Freshen Up a Suit. A pair of shoes is also another necessity.

YOUR HEALTH

BY ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D.

ASTHMA, NO. 2.

Besides the form of this disease which is connected with the air passages, there is one connected with disease of the heart, and another with disease of the kidneys which is not infrequently fatal.

The first is done by using substances which will relax or unfasten the spasm, the second by changing one's residence, especially from a moist to a dry climate, at an elevation of two thousand feet or more where the air is pure and free from dust and irritating pollen of plants.

Asthma is often complicated with tuberculosis, bronchitis, arterio-sclerosis, edema of the lungs (that is, distention of fluid in the lung tissue with distention of the heart), and with other serious diseases.

It is often due to reflex action from such diseases as liver, acromia, and periairals and from diseases of the eyes, ears, nose, digestive and genitourinary organs.

OUR SHORT STORY.

AS IT CHANGED.

Now, it chanced that Dinyon Wavers and Midway Sping, suitors for the hand of the fair Solita Band, were both called into the army.

By George, what a chance! Wavers chanced to think as he read the following note from Sping to Miss Band: "Dearest Solita: You are in my thoughts every moment. Never a second passes but what I think of you. I think of you always. That fellow Dinyon Wavers is a nut. He is enough to spoil any company, but otherwise all goes well. You never leave my thoughts. Faithfully, Midway."

—By POP.

BOSTON

Babe Ruth, Has Ba...

Babe Ruth, Boston American League player, according to recent Speaker, the pitcher has fallen to thirty average of .407, he made six hits runs.

CALIFORNIA COURSE

Five Hundred Easy in So... —The Co... Flint.

Golfers accustomed to baked dirt-like California, where on a golf ball in small as the East drives. The different sections in the difficulty of establishing records in driving.

Mike Brady, after a near Los Angeles talk of record drive where he now is California, are now 400 yards, but in Martin, the Californian drove last winter green on a hole. Brady had a p... eleventh hole at measuring 470 y... the first green, 4... assistant. Few p... drive Brady when ball right, but in stay in Californi... ed frequently.

BY FAR THE SENSATION

Big Event to Women at Track on M... Aviators in

By far the most participated by ed at the famous track Memorial Day. For the first aviation, two we meet in a test of famous of all Katherine Stinson brilliant of aviat... their little wares... of the only who wins will unless some lad happen to drop right to the title.

The two wonderer met in competition attracted by their exploits. Both girls have sters in their phe clouds. Miss world's record having flown from Pa. distance descending. She permit from the V anywhere in the U soon start a nat... Miss Stinson w... Dario Resta in a few years ago ty improved her... said to be the f... take the serial s... the world record Her distance reco... falso to Washingt...

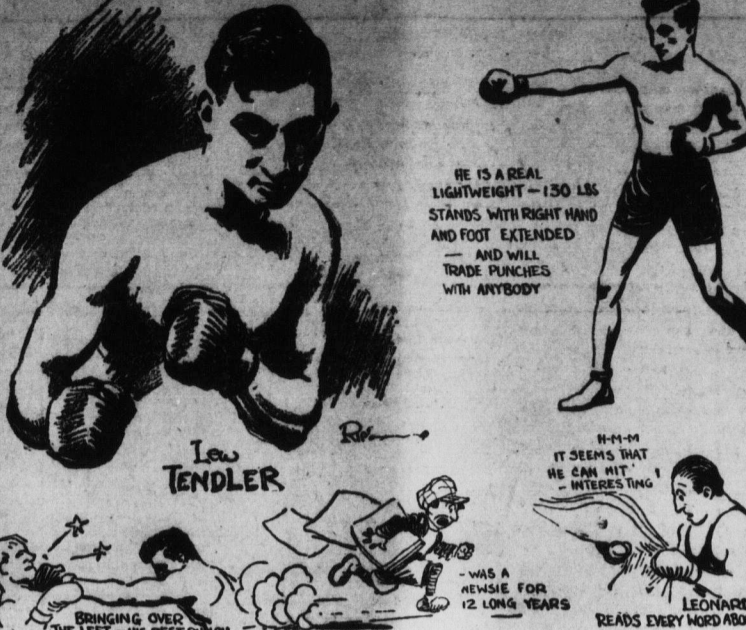
"PACKEY" IS... Ed Smith, the... extended the Mike... exhibition the other day, say... in fine that Packey won scales and undou... the.

BOSTON PITCHER LEADS THE AMERICAN LEAGUE HITTERS

Babe Ruth, a Red Sox hurler, Has the Best Average — He Has Batted .407—Work of Other Players.

Babe Ruth, Boston pitcher, leads the American league in batting, having displaced Tris Speaker of Cleveland, according to recent averages. Speaker, the previous batting leader has fallen to third place. Ruth has an average of .407. In his last six games he made six hits, three of them home runs.

THE LATEST BOXING SENSATION



results, and is always willing to take a punch in order that he may deliver one. Eight months ago, this youngster was a newsboy in Philly. He had been a newsboy for twelve years, and during that length of time managed to acquire enough pugilistic ability to protect his business interests.

THE MYSTERY OF ST. CLAIR FAMOUS HORSE OF FORTY-NINE

W. H. Gocher Writes Interestingly of the Early Career of the Famous Sire of a Palo Alto Family.

In 1849 when the call of the gold had turned the world's mind towards California and lured thousands from their eastern homes across the Isthmus of Panama to the plains on horseback or under the canvas of a prairie schooner, St. Clair, the subject of this sketch, was six years old and eating his fodder in a stable near Springfield, Ill. He was a dark brown horse with the usual tan markings, about 15 1/2 hands high, and weighed a trifle over a thousand pounds in fair condition, writes W. H. Gocher of the National Trotting association secretary.

CALIFORNIA GOLF COURSES ARE HARD

Five Hundred Yard Drives are Easy in Southern California —The Courses are Like Flint.

Golfers accustomed to the dry, sun-baked flint-like courses in Southern California, where a coyote has nothing on a golf ball in the matter of legs, smile at the Eastern account of long drives. The difference between these sections in the distances show the difficulty of establishing world's records in driving.

CENTENNIAL YEAR FOR THE TROTTER

The First Public Race on Record in United States Took Place One Hundred Years Ago Near Jamaica, L. I.

The harness racing season soon to open will mark the centennial anniversary of the first public performance by a trotting horse for a stake or wager in America. The circumstances were thus related in Porter's Spirit of the Times:

A MAJOR LEAGUE MAGNATE HAS MUCH TO PUT UP WITH

There is no Bed of Roses for the Owners of Big League Baseball Teams—How Rube Waddell Got \$150 Out of Hedges for the Purchase of Two Bear Cubs—Comiskey Believes He Would Die Should he Retire.

Curious was a fascination professional baseball has for some club owners, writes I. E. Sanborn in the Chicago Tribune. Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the world's champion White Sox, firmly believes that if he should sell his ball club and retire a year through sheer dread of inactivity. Some of his friends who know him best agree with him, although the nervous strain to which he is subjected every day by his team plays a great part in it.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League, National League, and International League, listing teams, scores, and standings.

BY FAR THE MOST SENSATIONAL RACE

Big Event to be Staged by Women at Sheepshead Bay Track on May 30—Women Aviators in the Contest.

By far the most sensational race ever participated in by women will be staged at the famous Sheepshead Bay race track Memorial Day, May 30. For the first time in the history of aviation, two women aviators will meet in a test of skill and speed.

STEEL LEAGUE GETS HIM

Another veteran pitcher is about to sever his connections with the New York Yankees, George Mogridge, who has been a member of the club since the latter part of the 1915 season, has decided to retire from baseball, and will leave in a few days to take up a position with the Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrows Point, Md.

TEN THOUSAND WILL GO OVER THE TOP ON MAY 24TH, VICTORIA DAY

At the grand athletic meet at the Moosepath under auspices of the Y. M. C. I. Total receipts for Veterans' new home, exercises and programs at Mr. McNamara, Y. M. C. I. St. John will be there; you will be there. Make it Victory Day and pay for the new home. Tickets 25 cents. Refreshments and band.

Hedges a New Man

It is different being a stockholder instead of the business head of a baseball team, sharing the criticism with the manager, or taking it all off his shoulders. So Bob Hedges is a new man by comparison with his last season as president of the Browns, when his friends were worried about his health. He still is loyal to his old team, which never won a pennant for him, and was in the second division often in the first. And among the memories on which Hedges dwells most are his dealings with Rube Waddell.

Never Saw a Bear

A week later Waddell returned with his manager, but with the story that one of the pets died just before he started and the other was left there through fear it was infected with the same disease. A couple of days later Waddell displayed a telegram announcing the death of the second cub, but was entirely unsuspecting of the fact. Col. Hedges knew the difference between a sending and a receiving blank for wire messages. When asked point blank for the truth about his pets, Waddell admitted he never had any bears, but he naively added, "I sure did need that money."

OH, MEN!



"PACKEY" IS A HEAVYWEIGHT

Ed Smith, the Chicago referee, who attended the Mike Gibbons-Packey McFarland exhibition at Camp Dodge, Ia., the other day, says that Mike weighed 359, in fine physical condition, but that Packey would not get on the scales and undoubtedly was over 170 lbs.

DIANS... Freshen Up a Suit... also another neces... LTB... by using substances... or unfasten... the and by changing one's... ally from a moist to a... an elevation of two... more where the air... from dust and irrita... could lead a simple... of exercise, get plenty... frequently, avoid con... alcohol in all forms... coffee and sweets, and... id consist mainly of... fruit and fresh veget... minimum of spices and... and Answers... greatly troubled with... did you tell me what... relieve it?... X-ray examination de... should the lungs?... the best way that I... question is to refer... icent recently published... insomnia—which I... will send stamped, envelope... tion of the lungs a... a shadow would be... amination would indi... was diseased. But... of the sputum would... decide whether this... lungs were tubercu... much castor oil should... by bay rum as an appli... and falling hair?... cent of alcohol in... or a percentage?... One or two ounces of... of bay rum are suf... ee times a week... ers... what a chance!... I to think as he read... from Spring to Miss... ta: You are in my... moment, Never a sec... what I think of you... ways. That fellow Din... a nut. He is enough... company, but otherwise... You never leave my... fully, Midway... d. In Dinyon Waver's... senior's ink, the letter... when Solita received it... Solita: You are... —Midway—... chance!... Spring... k as he read this note... Wavers to Solita—the... War is all right, in... weighs less than noth... having from Chicago to Erie, Pa., a distance of 590 miles without... descending. She was recently given a... anywhere in the United States and will... soon start a nation-wide tour for the... Red Cross and other patriotic causes... Miss Stinson was a sensation be... before she was 20. She defeated... Darlo Resta in an earth and air race... a few years ago and since has great... improved her air mastery. She is... said to be the first woman to unde... take the aerial somersault, and holds... the world record for consecutive loops... Her distance record is a run from Bu... falo to Washington via New York... HARDLY... er—"Where are the de... today"... No demonstrations, ou... dam... or—"Not even a special... Special sale in bathubs... trations."

I'VE MADE JOINEYS ALL OVER THE WORLD AND GOT NEARLY MOIDERED A FEW TIMES BUT MY NOIVES AINT HOIT MUCH.

Happy Hooligan

He Did Not Deserve This Misfortune. He Deserved 8,000 Times Worse

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HAPPY THE KING OF THE BONGO TRIBE IS COMING TO LUNCH. I'M GOING TO TRY TO SELL HIM SOME LAND. I WANT YOU TO WAIT ON THE TABLE.

I'LL SOOTHLY DO MY BEST

WELCOME, KING. THIS IS HAPPY HOOLIGAN, A NUTTY FRIEND OF MINE.

HE LOOKS LIKE A CROOK

I'M PLEASD TO MEET YOUSE

I'D LIKE TO SELL YOU THAT LAND OVER THERE. SIT DOWN AND WE'LL TALK ABOUT IT.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?

I'LL BRING HIM A COMFORTABLE ROCKING CHAIR.

HERE'S A ROCKING CHAIR FOR YOUSE!

HAPPY YOU GET OUT OF HERE AND GO AND SERVE THE DINNER!

I'D LIKE TO BUST YOU IN THE NOSE!

I HOPE IT DIDNT HURT YOUSE

I'LL TELL YOU KING. HE'S A GOOD SKATE BUT HIS TOP FLOOR IS UNFURNISHED!

I THINK HE'S A TOTAL LOSS!

NOW, HAPPY FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE DONT MAKE ANY MORE BREAKS.

I'LL TRY TO OIN YOUR APPROVAL

THIS SOUP SMELLS GOOD HERE GOES.

SHALL I SOIVE THE BANANAS OR THE CLAMS NEXT?

HIT HIM A COUPLE FOR ME!

I'LL PUT YOU IN THE HOSPITAL FOR A MONTH!

I'M RUINED! HO, THE GUARD! SEIZE HOOLIGAN AND WHEEL HIM OUT OF TOWN!

I DIDNT DO IT ON POIPOSE

SHUT UP! I'LL DECLARE WAR!

HAPPY WE HATE TO DO IT BUT ORDERS IS ORDERS

AN WHEN YOU ONCE GITS OUT O' TOWN YOU'D BETTER STAY OUT O' TOWN.

I AINT GUILTY!

HAPPY HERES SOME GRUB FOR YOU. I'LL TRY TO GET THE KING TO FORGIVE YOU TOMORROW.

THANKS, MONTY. TELL HIM I DONT DESOIVE TO BE TOINED DOWN



TRAINING

Defective Balance

for the Cadet

Cadet

(From the Toronto Air Service, from the skillful and resourceful wonderful and extensive centre of the great Canada is at the office, east, Toronto, where a river, and about six months unless the young man in training, he graduates in the King's Commission as a sergeant and pilot. there are two classes in the air service. One is an officer and the other is a commissioned officer with grant.

Before the young man application to join the cadet, commences act has to pass tests and fall. The great feat tests is "the spinning" alone about 12 per cent dates fall.

Test Balance

After the young man proof of satisfactory dard, which have to School training, then is provisionally approved step is to see whether which he obtains his mal. This is "the spin" it is a severe one as test, having tried it.

There are three sets person obtains a 100 the eyes, ears and muscles control is negligible because an av ground. Eyes and ear portant. Three tests the eyes and ears, which can pass their allowance either way mal, he cannot become.

There are three chairs room at King's three candidates on same time. As many seventy are tested in is something like a chair in design, as arms are concerned, a steel stand about revolves on a steel of the chair a steel which fits the head handle for the doctor chair.

The young man on the chair. He is told about 20 yards away bullseye in the centre eyes and the attend chair around a number it is brought suddenly for look at the flicker are dancing from right hand is a stop watch some their compass number of seconds passes the test. If too quickly or flicker didate fails.

The next one is a cockle in the ears, the basis of much airman. The young placed in the chair, ad whirled around at revolution a second.

He is brought up His right arm rigid pointing, is raised of frontal position level. He is asked to bring to the place where the which is an attention normal and balance mark by several senses continuing the Each arm will regis when the senses are balanced, he will br ger of each hand to inal spot. After the man may be able to finger immediately does he likely fails, switched on the wrong tor's hand he will fail.

Chair Whirl

Seated in the chair ed to bend down on on his hands with knees. The chair is around, and he is straight if he fails. But if his be down to one side, from just undergone. Both left and right and each ear and eye.

Then follows a cal examination, an right he goes to the and is clothed and at the depot on G ford street his pre begins. He is in physical training, a graphy.

From there he Branch to the cadet course, including gung, military law, and passes to the arman course in ground gu oists of the theory ping of the serial g apart and re-ensem every detail is know.

Next he goes to aeronautics, where construction of dis assembling engines, planes, manufacture of compasses, spec further instruction and military law, an of the air service w.

He then goes to near Heights, Leasid, and while ing instruction of struction in gunner with artillery.

From the squadro goes to the school Leaside, which is At this school he ha

WATCH FOR THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS AND HAPPY HOOLIGAN IN THE ST. JOHN STANDARD EACH SATURDAY

The St. John Standard

May 18, 1918



The Original Katzenjammer Kids

