

Dispatches received here say
they have been evacuated by
of Gen. Villa.

MEN AND SHELLS NEEDS OF HOUR

Soldiers Can Win But Must
Have Support of
Workers.

APPEAL FROM TRENCHES

Col. Lee Says Men Cannot
Understand Lack of
Munitions.

[Canadian Press.]
London, April 21.—Arthur Hamilton Lee, M. P., who was British military attaché with the United States army during the Spanish-American war, is at present serving as colonel on the continent. He has written a letter home from the British headquarters in France in which he says:

"The Allies have in their power to win, but this does not mean that victory is close at hand or that the hardest fighting and the heaviest losses are not yet to come."

Enemy Not Defeated.

"The vast German armies occupying and devastating a great part of France and most of Belgium are held in check, it is true, but in no sense are they defeated. Our men at the front are keen, skilled and determined, and our victory is a matter of time. They are filled with enthusiasm and confidence. Their one desire now is to advance, but this they cannot do without better support from their mates and rulers at home. They fully realize that the casualties already incurred must be doubled and trebled before the victory finally is won."

Why Shell Shortage?

"They cannot understand why the greatest manufacturing country in the world should not supply them with sufficient shells eight months after the outbreak of the war, and they express themselves freely on this subject."

"In the meanwhile we all must make up lost time, not counting the cost."

"Men and shells in an increasing amount is the need of the hour."

"Col. Lee retired from the army in 1906, but rejoined in 1914, and was appointed special service officer with the expeditionary force to the continent."

REMODEL RYLAW, ASK ARCHITECTS

Want Compulsory Filing of Plans With
Building Inspector.

Last night representatives of the local architects' guild asked the works committee of the city council to remodel the existing building bylaw in such a way as to make compulsory the filing of plans with the building inspector of all buildings before permits can be issued. They were willing that buildings costing less than 1,500 should be exempt under the bylaw.

The matter was referred to the building inspector, who will report that, while the suggestion, if carried out, would make for a more efficient system, it would entail a great deal more work on his department and that he would need assistants.

He points out that under existing conditions he has the power to call plans where he thinks necessary and contends that this makes a perfectly satisfactory arrangement. He says that if plans of every building costing more than a specified amount have to be submitted and examined, he fears it would mean an increase in the number of prospective builders would have to wait several weeks before they could get permits.

REMANDS PLENTIFUL

Thomas Blackwell Scatters Profanity
When Case Adjourned Again.

Remands are plentiful for Thomas Blackwell, an ex-soldier, charged with stealing a five-dollar bill from a Russian in a city barroom several weeks ago.

Blackwell first appeared in police court on the charge. He was remanded for another hearing. Then he was sent to the county court, where he pleaded six or seven days in jail. Judge Talbot Macbeth, six days ago remanded Blackwell again for six days, until lawyers could arrange to secure his release from the Canadian Red Cross hospital on Ottawa regarding Blackwell, and his discharge from the Canadian expeditionary force which is being sent to France. Blackwell today is again remanded for eight days, until full more information is collected as to his discharge.

"It will not be worth while getting bail," the judge told Blackwell. He walked down to the cells scattering profanity along the jail corridors.

NO PASSPORTS NEEDED

American Tourists Free to Enter Canada Same as Before War.

[Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, April 21.—Superintendent of Immigration W. D. Scott, in view of statements in the American press advising their people to secure passports when visiting or passing through Canada, has issued a memorandum announcing that Canadian immigration authorities are not interfering with bona fide tourist traffic, that visitors of those passing through Canada receive the same treatment as before the war and that passports are not required.

LONDON COUPLE WEDDED ABROAD

Lieut. Campbell Galbraith and Miss Gladys Harris Are One.

Word was received in London recently of the marriage of Lieut. Campbell Galbraith, formerly of the 7th Regiment here, to Miss Gladys Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, 27 Victor street. The event took place at London, England, on Easter Monday.

Lieut. Galbraith is stationed at the hospital of the Canadian Red Cross Hospital at Chiverton, England, where he holds the rank of warrant officer, in charge of the hospital. Lieut. Galbraith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Galbraith, 426 Princess avenue. He enlisted with the 7th Regiment volunteers at the outbreak of the war and was transferred to the Canadian Army Medical Corps at Valenciennes. He was employed at the Huron and Erie Loan and Debenture Company, and was very well known in London. His father and brother are also on active service.

Miss Harris left this city and arrived in old London shortly before Easter, according to a prearrangement. The couple have been receiving the congratulations of friends in England, although the news of the marriage is not known to many officers in the Canadian forces in France, it had not been generally known in this city. The details of the marriage are as yet unknown to the parents of the bride and groom. They will likely remain in England until the end of the war, as Lieut. Galbraith is stationed permanently at the Chiverton hospital.

Hero Wins Medals For Bravery, But Carries Them On Wooden Legs



Admiral Illustration. JEAN MARIE CAUVILLE.

Jean Marie Cauville, a young tradesman of Paris, brought a medal of honor back from "the front," but he left both his legs behind in the trenches.

As he hobbles through the streets even the tourists seldom turn to look at him—a medal-decorated soldier hobbling on peg-legs is too common a sight now in Paris to attract attention.

Political Coventry for Sir Adam Beck?

Is Trip to France Something "Arranged" by Higher-Ups So

Wm. Gray, M. P., May Keep Safe Mount On Old

Reliable, Conservative Hope in London?

Is Sir Adam Beck on his way to settle various vexed questions in Europe concerning mounts for soldiers in the trenches? The Conservative hope in London is that Mr. Beck's trip to France will be a political coventry for him, and that he will be able to keep his mount safe and sound on Old Reliable, the Conservative hope in London.

Perhaps Sir Adam does not realize that when he packed up his uniform, which he wears by virtue of having been made an honorary colonel and subsequently "full" colonel, and departed for France with much secrecy, he did Mr. Gray a big favor. He will be absent for two weeks, and the spring robin or the old crow of idle gossip, or some other bird, was telling it around today that Sam Hughes and Mr. Gray had "arranged" this trip for Adam in order that he might not participate in the event or become a nuisance should Mr. Gray find occasion to appeal at the forum of public opinion for a return to power. Mr. Gray goes to Calcutta for a while, and in the meantime the feud will be hung up on a peg. But his friends are saying that he has sent "Ad" to a political Coventry, and that he will be able to keep his mount safe and sound on Old Reliable, the Conservative hope in London.

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[Canadian Press.]
New York, April 21.—Physicians and surgeons at quarantine, guarding New York from an invasion of typhus fever, now raging in Serbia and spreading to Greece, removed eighty-six passengers today from the steamer Thelios, which arrived from Piræus, and sent them to Hoffman Island for treatment. Several of them had temperatures slightly above normal, and all showed evidence of various infection. By such infection the disease is spread.

The Thelios brought 67 passengers, every one of whom was subjected to physical examination at quarantine.

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BRYAN REPLIES TO BERNSTORFF NOTE

Refuses To Say Whether It Is
Treated as From Government.

ARMS EXPORTS DEFENDED

The Prohibition of Shipments
Would Be Distinct Breach
of Neutrality.

[Canadian Press.]
Washington, April 21.—The reply of the United States to the recent memorandum from Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, dealing with exportation of arms to the Allies will be delivered today to the German embassy. Secretary Bryan made this announcement today, but would not discuss the details of the reply.

Secretary Bryan declined to say whether the reply accepted the ambassador's memorandum as an expression of Count Bernstorff's personal views. The reply, however, gives it official recognition, leaving the question of its authority between the ambassador and his Government.

Probable Contents.

There is understood to be a friendly, logical and legal discussion of the points raised by the ambassador, taking issue with the statement that the United States has accepted Britain's alleged violations of international law, and calling attention to the various notes presented by the state department to London, asserting and defending the rights of neutral governments to conduct trade in everything short of contraband, and even to ship food supplies to the civil population of belligerent nations.

Blockade Has Effect.

The effect of a declaration of a practical blockade by Great Britain has necessarily modified the strength of the position assumed by the United States on these subjects, but nowhere, the points out, has there been any sacrifice of principle by the state department in the negotiations with the Allies. These, it is pointed out, are still continuing, with the result that almost daily the rigors of the British order-in-council are being abated in the interest of neutral commerce, which, after all, is the main object of the United States Government.

As to Arms Exports.

Regarding the arms exports protest against the sale of arms and munitions to the Allies, it is understood that the reply is based largely upon statements already made by the state department, and that it declares that any attempt at this stage of the war to prohibit the sale of arms and munitions to the Allies would constitute a real breach of neutrality. The note is said to hold that it is Germany's misfortune to find herself in a position to open to her home ports, while the market is open to her, and finally, that there is no possible application in the present conditions of the peculiar legislation and rules made in the case of Mexico.

RECEIVERSHIP ASKED

American Steel Foundries Company
Files Request for C. R. I. and
P. Railway.

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"SUNLOVER SAM" BLOSSOMS OUT

Our own "Sunlover Sam" blossomed up like a big sunflower on the hot side of one of the market buildings this morning. He will act at the official thermometer for the market this season as usual, and will be a cent for it, and his beaming, ebullient countenance will fall into soft lines of content for a couple of months.

Old Sam certainly has his following of sun worshippers in this man's city.

He still had his bridle colored ragged old coat on, but "My golly, mistah, it sure am welcome weather. I jes' had dese big feet of mine planted in dese yer old ovalsahoes all winter long and I had dem ovalsahoes planted into the ole woman's oven, and by golly, I jes' been poisonin' myself with heat, and it sure am good to get back to work agin'."

G. T. R. WOULD
ASK \$200,000

This Would Be Bill To City For
Lands If L. and P. S. R.
Could Secure Property.

If forced to give its land from William to Richmond street, north of Bathurst street, to the London and Port Stanley Railway, the Grand Trunk Railway would take the question to arbitration and ask \$200,000 and other lands from the electrified line.

This was stated this morning by an official who knows the intentions of the railway.

"The railway commission will never force us to give up lands valued at least at a quarter of a million and on which we depend for our entire system of improvements," he said. "It is true, that these improvements have not yet been made, but they will be made in time."

That is past history, and it is generally known that Mr. McLaughlin had every intention of giving the land to the city, but that the city, but was not given the same encouragement.

"The decision does not mean that the city has been ordered to give the land to the city. The railway commission has merely put the matter into discussion. And it has yet to hear the decision to give the land to the city, but that this land would be taken away from us, and if it were there would be a large sum of money change hands. The matter is now in the hands of the city, and a considerable amount of argument before any decision is reached."

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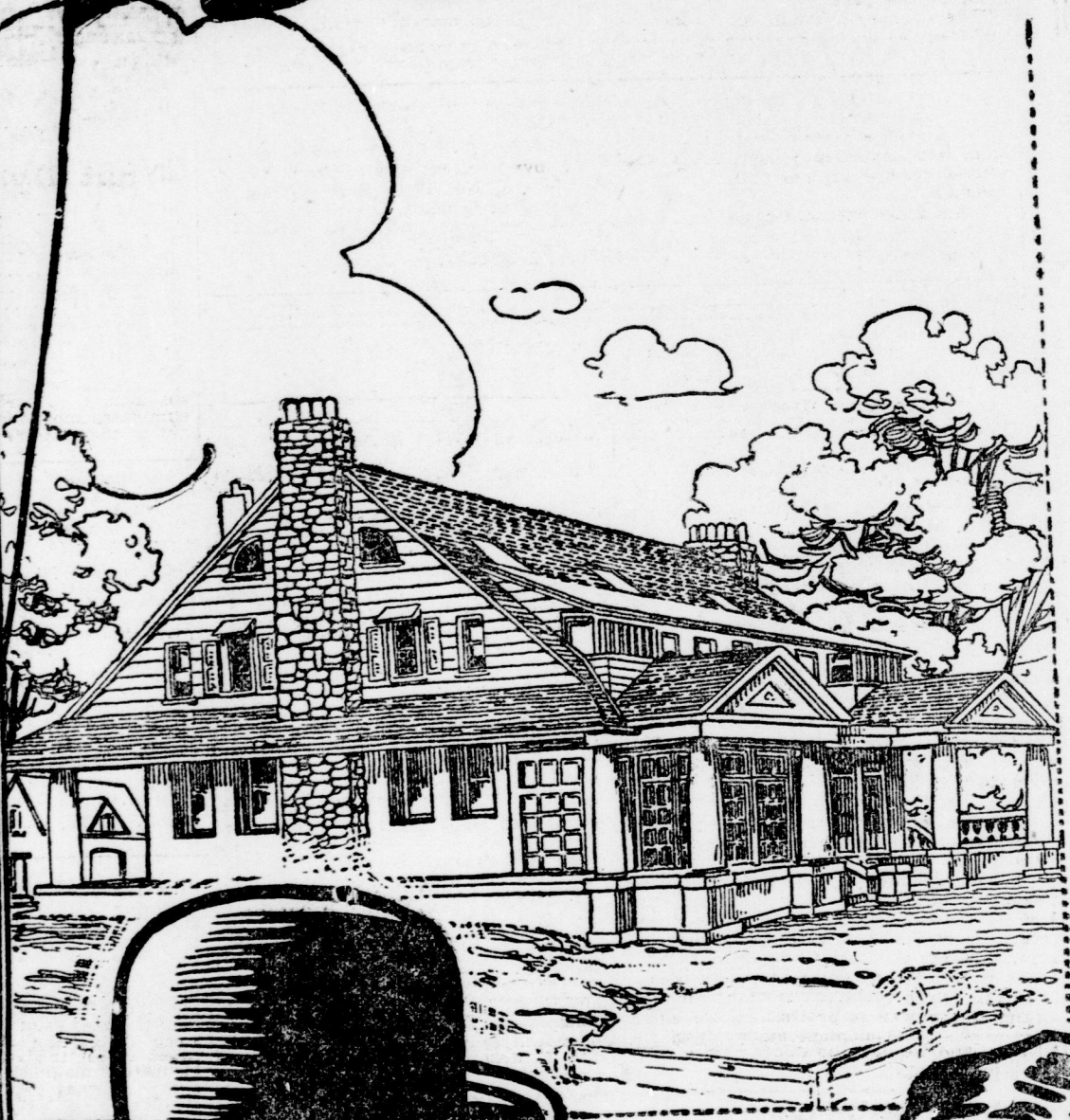
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Now Is the Time to Paint and "HIGH STANDARD"

is the paint to use because it is more economical than ordinary paint---lasting years longer. There is a Paint, Varnish, Enamel, and Stain for every need.



Mellotone

"Soft as the Rainbow Tints"

For Interior Walls

Washable—Mellotone is made to stand a good soap and water washing, and each time comes out fresh and beautiful.

Fadeless—Mellotone colors do not fade. This quality adds to its long life and gives it a special advantage as a background for pictures.

Sanitary—Mellotoned surfaces provide no clinging places for bacteria-breeding dust nor crevices for concealment of vermin. The fact that Mellotoned walls may be frequently washed adds still more to the sanitary qualities of this splendid wall finish.

Artistic—The "soft as the rainbow tints" and velvety flat finish give beautiful decorative effects. Mellotone is admirably adapted to either stenciling or free-hand decoration.

Economical—The splendid covering and wearing qualities of Mellotone make its use an economy.

Get a color card at our store

"HIGH STANDARD" FOR THE EXTERIOR.

Paint economy does not lie in the cost per gallon, but in what the gallon will accomplish. There are many distinct differences between Lowe Brothers' "High Standard" Liquid Paint and ordinary paints but the most noticeable is in the pocketbook.

Five gallons "High Standard" will usually do as much work as seven gallons of cheap paint - and do it much better.

"High Standard" is the highest priced paint on the market, because it is the highest quality, but you require so many less gallons to do your work that the total cost of your paint is really less than if you were buying cheaper goods. It works easier too and your painter can apply it in less time. "High Standard" is thoroughly tested to meet your requirements.

"High Standard" Paint securely seals the pores and sets in a tight, durable coat that gives years of satisfactory protection.

Ask us for color cards.

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The London Advertiser Company, Limited.

LONDON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21.

HOME TO ROOST.

THE contention that the electrified London and Port Stanley Railway would not be permitted to string wires into the station of the Grand Trunk Railway, was made in these columns during the campaign, before a vote was taken on the question. That this contention was sound is proved by the decision of the Dominion Railway Commission, which says:

It has been impossible to arrive at any solution which would permit a rearrangement of existing facilities, the construction of overhead wires which would at all adequately provide for public safety and the regular dispatch of the applicant's business.

Before the vote on the question, Sir Adam Beck stated that the Grand Trunk would permit or force to permit the L. and P. S. R. to string its wires into the station and use the station as a terminal. Sir Adam made many such statements, in fact, and each development in the railway's career serves to bring home to the people the deception practised and the rash promises made in order to induce citizens to vote for a project which they were led to believe would be a great boon to the city.

The worst difficulties for the city's line are, unfortunately, to come. The railway commission has suggested that the Grand Trunk give the city an acre of land to be used as a right-of-way, and that the city should be allowed to build a station on this land, and that the city should be allowed to build a station on this land, and that the city should be allowed to build a station on this land.

At that rate the city's railway is still at Burwell street. Should it be able to secure the Grand Trunk's property and run to Richmond street, there are large extra expenditures to be faced for the construction of terminals facilities.

Sir Adam Beck made his promises to the people of London in front-page, eight-column type. But yesterday his reversal of attitude was printed in small type and placed on an inside page.

"However, in looking the situation over, the experts have come to the conclusion that it would be dangerous to the travelling public, to bring the electrified lines into the station."

Sir Adam adds that he is confident that if an amicable arrangement between his line and the Grand Trunk cannot be reached, the railway commission would order the company to turn the land over. The Grand Trunk may have something to say about this. It seems scarcely reasonable that with no return to the company the board would force it to give away valuable property secured for the purpose of making improvements.

WILLING TO BE SHOWN.

FORMER Editor Dingman, of the Stratford Herald, will have no more newspaper controversies to bother himself with. We do not know that his burden will be lighter as vice-chairman of the new provincial license board, but at any rate he will not have to sit up nights thinking up anti-abolish-the-bar arguments, or "come-backs" to the statements of The Advertiser. Perhaps he never needed it so much as he did, but certainly it must have been his lot to suffer the income of editorial duty. Now he is free to enter his new sphere with a knowledge of his subject, for he has had to come in contact with both sides of it. But just before he passes for all time from the editorial sanctum, it might be well to remind him that even as he passes, he cannot escape the inevitable visitation of an editor's words upon him. For it does appear that before his appointment, Vice-Chairman Dingman did not quite approve of the commission idea at all, and since his appointment he has no criticism to make of it whatever.

When the commission was proposed, Mr. Dingman had the following to say in the editorial columns of his paper: "The proposal of substitution of a provincial license commission for local commissions for every riding we believe is a good one, but it is wise to deliver over to such a commission so much power as a proposed 'license law' so intimate touches the life of the people that we question the wisdom of delivering over to a provincial commission anything so important as the power or other than purely administrative power. But extensive powers of cancellation of licenses, differentiating of hours in various localities for cessation of sale, and transfer to the new commission of pretty much the powers now exercised by the license department are proposed, if we understand the proposition aright. We doubt if it is wise to hand over so much power to any appointed body not directly responsible to the people. The Legislature should continue to make the

laws, and the new commission do only the administering." But his acceptance of the "call" is full of gracious and grateful terms. Mr. Dingman states it as his belief that the temperance issue has now been taken out of politics and seems quite reconciled to a belief in the efficacy of the new "cure." That he is now confident that the commission will be a success and that he will earn the \$6,000 attached to the vice-chairmanship, is to be gleaned from the following:

"The editor of this paper has accepted the offer of the vice-chairmanship of the new provincial license commission, regarding it as a call to high public duty from the Premier of the province. The call has been accepted also in full knowledge of the disposition of the Government on the temperance question, a disposition which calls for no compromise of principles on the part of the men constituting the new board. The work of the board will be difficult and onerous. A new principle in administration was introduced in the act constituting the commission, and it is advisable that it should have a fair trial, and it will certainly be the desire of the new commission to satisfy provincial sentiment."

MR. GLASS' PLEA.

HANSARD, the official journal which reports the debates in the House of Commons, has a reputation for accuracy, but when it quoted S. F. Glass, M.P. for East Middlesex, as saying on April 13: "But I do NOT want to say that every word in that statement, from beginning to end, both in its sentiment and construction, is absolutely false, and Hansard would say that I was not properly quoted," Hansard evidently made a slight error. Mr. Glass did want to say it, and he did say it.

He was referring to a report in The Advertiser of a speech by Mr. F. F. Pardee, made at the East Middlesex nomination convention, when Mr. Glass had been for the welfare of the manufacturer, in defending the Government's tariff discriminating against the British manufacturer.

Mr. Glass takes Hansard as his Bible on House debates, and said that Mr. Pardee's quotation was incorrect both in its sentiment and construction. Hansard, itself, may be allowed to answer, and here is how Hansard quotes Mr. Glass:

"Would it be just to our manufacturers here to propose that they should pay a tax of seven and a half per cent on raw materials and on the manufacturers of England, who have their raw materials free, to send their products here to compete with our labor?"

"If we had taken any action other than that which has been taken, I am sure that we should have been grossly unjust to the manufacturers of this country."

When Mr. Glass talks about the "construction" of his statement, he is merely quibbling over words. When he says that Mr. Pardee misconstrued the sentiment of his speech he is not even plausible.

ANOTHER JAP SCARE.

EVER so often a certain section of the American people works itself into a state of hysteria and panic over the Japanese "menace." If they keep at it long enough they run an excellent chance of bringing about a really serious situation between the two countries. The latest excuse for the "yellow peril" press of the United States to get busy is the Turtle Bay incident.

Back in January the Japanese cruiser Asama, one of the fleet seeking out the Germans in the Pacific, went aground off the west coast of Mexico. That it should be a trick, as held by the scaremongers, is ridiculous, as at the time of the accident there was no knowing at what moment the powerful German fleet might appear. Naturally, after the Germans were disposed of, the Japanese Admiralty decided to make an attempt to salvage the Asama, as she was a new and powerful fighter. Consequently a large expedition, consisting of colliers, transports and repair boats, was sent to Turtle Bay to raise the warship and patch her wounds. There was no secrecy about the matter. The Japanese ships moved about openly, intent on the big job.

But the "Jap Menace" crowd smelled a rat. The innocent activities of the Japanese were a cloak to hide an audacious plot to destroy and enslave the American people. They positively asserted that Japan had established a naval base at Turtle Bay, had landed troops and contemplated seizing the Panama Canal at the same time they sent a powerful force to the conquest of California.

The situation was a frightful one, allied with shudders and nightmares. To the great majority of Americans it will supply a momentary laugh, but in this continual harping on Japanese duplicity and untrustworthiness there is a very real danger. It is up to the sane, reasonable American to curb this foolishness and punish a yellow press for being largely responsible for it.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE.

ONE of the thousand evidences of Germany's offensive intentions in "Wolfsputz" is seen in a comparison of German science and invention with that of Britain, France and Russia. The siege gun, the Zeppelin and the burning spray are German devices. Great Britain, France and Russia share among themselves the honor of developing antiseptic surgery. German invention is destructive, allied science is defensive and protective.

No one need be surprised then, that

one of the great German preachers, Bishop Faulhaber, of Speyer, should speak as he did recently in a Berlin hall. Like scientists like preachers, they are all as harmless and inoffensive as "a nest of vipers," to use Dr. Jordan's phrase for them. Bishop Faulhaber assured his large and congenial audience that:

"Nowhere do the Gospels say, as the peace propagandists falsely assert, that peace has precedence before war. In the light of the Gospel the fable of the eternal peace appears as a superstition. The Gospel does not dream any world-for-peace dreams—it has in the whole course of the history of the world never represented war as anything but an inevitable fact."

The gentle bishop seems to imply in these last words that the Gospel might conceivably speak with one voice at one time and another at another! But the point is that this representative clergyman fairly scorns the world peace propaganda, and the wish being father to the thought, he finds Scripture on the side of war. The Germans were not attacked by Great Britain or Belgium either, though holding their creed of Attila they almost ought to have been, if making war were not such a crime. But Providence has a way of setting the criminal destroyer himself, giving him rope to work out his own destruction. Germany has been growing like a green bay tree in her Gospel of frightfulness, identified by Faulhaber and others of his sort with the Gospel of Christianity. Only utter, crushing defeat will drive out the legion of devils from German science and "religion."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

London may be not wholly faultless, but our weatherman is a right good sort.

We said summer was just around the corner. Now she appears to have rounded it.

Now if Holland would land a good, swift kick at the German rear with those well-known sabots—

That man has his fortune made who will get those "two ducks and a drake" and exhibit them at the fall fairs.

There is a strong suspicion abroad that Austria is weary of the war and would quit if Berlin would permit it.

The skyscraper straw is to be the fashion for men. Yes—and the higher the skyscraper the more office room for rent.

Talking at a picture show and wearing tight, short skirts with big feet has been placed in the category of mortal sins.

One man on the firing line who is there because he wants to be, is worth half a dozen who are there because they have to be.

If someone could cut off Germany's beer the war would be over, remarks an American writer. It's a frothy brand of courage that beer makes.

The British battleship Samson has been ordered to the eastern Mediterranean. A ship with that name should be used to bombard Gaza, whose gates were carried off by Samson.

It is worthy of note that the majority of the rumors of peace talk originate everywhere save at London, Paris and Petrograd, the only places where they could have any real foundation.

If Neuve Chapelle and Mondy's fighting were merely preliminary smashes, half a dozen Hindenburgs, with a prince or two thrown in for good measure, will be unable to stop French's big army when it gets going at full speed.

The first rise in the price of beer has been made at Berlin and the worthy burghers are indignant. Of course this greatest of their woes will be laid at the door of the British and will inspire a new and horrifying verse for the Chant of Hate.

The Borden Government made the following investments in a selected list of Conservative newspapers during the term of one year:

Montreal Gazette	\$153,000
Winnipeg Telegram	44,000
St. John Times	30,000
L'Evenement	28,000
La Patrie	23,000
Moncton Times	27,000
St. John Standard	9,148
London Free Press	9,148
Mail and Empire	9,561
Hamilton Spectator	8,657
Toronto News	7,657
Toronto World	6,722
Toronto Telegram	3,629
Halifax Herald	7,181
Fredericton Gleaner	3,434
Total	\$261,089

NO, INDEED.
(Washington Post.)

"Let the heathen rage," says the good book; but with present attractions in the big civilized tent he couldn't get an audience.

THE SOOTHASAYER.
(Pittsburgh Dispatch.)

The weather soothsayer who predicted last fall that the winter just passed would be the severest in a hundred years, is not saying much just at present. Others may explain for him that he got his prophecy mixed up with European war conditions.

WHAT'S THE USE.
(A Short Story.)

A hideous green caterpillar was crawling slowly and lethargically along a spittleweed twig. Its eyes were pike and without lashes. It had a horrid fuzzy spine running from its yellow ears all the way to its termination. Unusually purple whiskers almost hid its face.

"Never mind," thought the caterpillar, "I know I am ugly and disagreeable now, but wait just wait. Soon I shall weave a cocoon about myself and take a nice long nap, and when I wake the cocoon will open and I shall emerge, a dazzling, beautiful butterfly! I know the other insects look down on me now, but let them wait, that's all, let them wait!"

And in time, sure enough, the ugly and unhappy caterpillar disappeared inside a smooth cocoon.

And then—a bewilderment bugologist enabled the cocoon with a bowl of delight and plunged it in preserving alcohol.

(The end.)

Ten Minutes With the Short-Story Writers

(Copyright: The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

THE UNHAPPY PAIR.

By Edward Bostwood.

Richard is the best washed person I have ever met, excepting myself. It is so easy for any girl to embarrass him, and, of course, especially easy for Mrs. Dick. There is a good deal of Richard, and when he is embarrassed he frowns and pinks up and looks perfectly lovely. So I was very much disappointed to see that he didn't pink up at all when I first told him that they had decided on a day to announce our engagement.

By "they" I mean my family—Aunt Justina and Aunt Gertrude and Bees, who have been running Richard's and my engagement ever since he told Aunt Justina that he had to marry me or die.

"Well, let 'em announce it," he said. "What do you care?"

"But you don't see," I exclaimed. "They are going to give an afternoon reception to get and patronize."

"Let who?" asked Dick.

I noticed by his grammar that he was beginning to be scared.

"Let us, you goose!" I said.

"Must I be on hand?" he asked.

I tried to freeze the way Aunt Justina does in church.

"I didn't know, Polly," he said, crestfallen and I have never been announced before. Why can't we be engaged and announced and married all by ourselves, and let everybody else go to the devil?"

"Richard!" I shouted, just in time; but he finished the sentence in his mind, and I guess I did.

You will have to blame us when you understand about Northover, where I live. It is a sleepy, beautiful village, and it has no other life except to look at the views and discuss pronunciation. There are lots of girls in Northover, and also a few who have grown up and never been married. This makes it rather awful to be engaged in Northover.

After the engagement was decided and Dick had gone back to New York, Aunt Justina and Aunt Gertrude and Bees were very angry about it. We had finished crying we had dinner, and there was a tomato soup.

"Richard," said Aunt Gertrude, with a mechanical smile. "I will give you a recipe."

She meant to be pleasant, I knew, but I had a little shiver on my backbone, just the same. I could feel those peevish antries coming at me at every meal.

Almost immediately, too, they began to talk about presents. "Uncle Jerry will probably give you this, if we mean to him, and Cousin Miranda that, and I must suggest to Margaret Tweddle—"

O! They joked me about Dick's letters—the same solemn, dutiful jokes every morning for breakfast. It got on my nerves like anything. I always did hate to be patronized by older people who seemed to imagine they knew more about me than I do.

If I could only have seen Richard right, but his engineering business in New York allowed him to come to Northover very seldom. I don't think that he had ever seen me since he had married me in Northover, excepting me. He once said that Northover is too noisy.

That I should let myself be bothered so by my dearest family made me ashamed of my bashful disposition. I was almost afraid of Northover, over after the engagement was announced.

The night before the announcement reception Richard came and stayed at the Northover Hotel. Our guest-rooms were full of relatives—Uncle Jerry, Uncle Jerry, and Cousin Miranda. Richard was introduced, and pinked up splendidly.

"Polly," said Richard. "That party tomorrow can't last so very long."

"It will last fifty times longer," I said, "than the family introduction did tonight."

"That fresh clerk at the hotel has given me one shot already," growled Dick. "I wanted to punch his face."

In the forenoon the only sign of Richard was an enormous box of roses. I had a terrible fright when it occurred to me that he might be ill, or that he might have a telegram to go to New York. I couldn't eat any lunch, and my backbone shivered without a moment's rest. The afternoon tea was at 5 o'clock, and at 3 I cried and told Aunt Justina that I was going to be down.

At 5 o'clock Bees knocked on the door to tell me that Richard hadn't come or sent any word. I heard carriages crunching on the driveway, and company voices. For a minute I must have gone crazy with the desire to run, like people in a panic, for when I recovered my senses I was outside of my window on the sloping roof of the side piazza, and I couldn't get back!

I ducked behind the slope of the roof and dropped by a trellis to the ground. My dress was torn, and I was a sight. I scurried through the hedge into the back lane to our pasture. A brook runs across the pasture, and the hedge under the trees. There is a shaded pool, and a tiny waterfall, and a big flat rock. It is the place where Dick told me how much he loved him, and I decided to walk there and tidy myself, and then to go home and trust in Providence.

A man was lying on the rock, smoking a pipe. He jumped up.

"Polly!" he said.

It was Dick.

I hope I shall not again be so mad at anybody as long as I live.

"You are," I called him. "I would have said 'despicable,' but I never could pronounce it."

"I know," said Dick. "I'm a coward. I'm a quitter."

This confession rather took the wind out of my sails. Besides, I had to laugh. Dick looked so ridiculous. He was dressed in a tweed suit, and his black coat was rumpled, and his shiny silk hat was rolling into the brook.

"Oh, your poor hat!" I said.

With a gasp he reached for it, and he caught my hand instead of the hat.

"Can you forgive me?" said Dick, sort of trembly.

"No," I said. "I was going to the tea after I'd smoked one pipe. Now did you guess I was here?"

The whole thing was so absurd that I covered my face and shook.

"Lord!" growled Dick. "Don't cry, Polly!"

"I'm not," I said, choking.

"You are," said he. "You have a right to. I'm an ill-mannered idiot and a boor. Let's go home and be announced. Look at your dress! All because you had to hunt me up. You

with, how did you know I'd take refuge here? I am an ill-mannered—"

"No," said I. "And if you are, I am one, too. I ran away. I didn't know where you were."

He stared and smiled slowly. Richard has a heavenly smile, and there is plenty of it. Then he sat down beside me on that beloved rock, and the brook did all the sensible talking that was necessary for quite a while. You can have no idea how quickly the time passed, unless you have sat on a rock under similar circumstances. When the factory whistle sounded, I jumped.

"Six o'clock!" I gasped. "The tea! 'Come on!'"

"It's six-twenty," said Dick, looking at his watch. "There's a church-bell ringing."

"Must be a fire," I said. "In Northover everybody goes to a fire. Dick chuckled.

"That's good," he said. "The reception will be thinned out, sure. Hardly anybody will be left—we can sneak in quietly—and—"

I asked him what kind of a story we could possibly tell Aunt Justina.

"Listen," said Dick. "I'll tell the story and take the entire blame of it, too. I happened along under your window this afternoon and asked you to walk before the reception. You came. I twisted my ankle on a boulder, and that delayed us. Dick began to limp so awfully that he put his arm around my shoulders for a crutch. It was pleasant walking that way, and we didn't cut through the hedge, but turned down the lane into the main street. At the corner Dick stopped short and pointed.

"Good gracious!" I screamed.

"The Northover house—Catastrophe! Number One—and the ladder thing—Hercules, Number Two—were in front of our house. The lawn was packed with people, like a circus-ground."

"Harry!" said Dick, grabbing my wrist.

He tore along the sidewalk. It was the quickest cure of a sprained ankle you ever knew. Mr. Mincer, the constable, was sitting on the ladder-truck. When he saw us he shouted and waved his hat and rang the gong. The crowd in the yard yelled and laughed as we raced to our piazza through a little path they made for us.

On the piazza were the chief of the fire department, and the chairman of selectmen, and Sheriff Hoppeck, and ever so many others. The open doors and windows were jammed with the all four were absolutely happy. They cheered, too, and laughed when we ran up the steps.

"Any damage?" asked Dick.

"Damage?" said Uncle Jerry, on the broad grin. "Just as if a happy pair couldn't announce their engagement without raising a riot."

"What do you mean, sir?" said Dick.

"Aunt Justina!" I sobbed, but I lunged tight to Dick's elbow.

"Justina is just coming to," said Cousin Miranda, with a bottle of salts. "It was my fault, Polly. We broke in your door. We couldn't find you—and I'm so sorry. I telephoned for the police or somebody—and they must have misunderstood me—but—"

Three cheers for Miss Polly Randall! Dick trumpeted the chief of the fire department.

Dick and I faced about. I never realized before what a large population there was in Northover.

"And for Mr. Richard Chapin!" belated Sheriff Hoppeck.

They roared. They dinged the bells of the fire-wagons. They found a line which reached across the street to shake our hands.

"I wonder if there's time to call out the Fire Department Corps," said the chairman of the selectmen.

Well, it was over at last. My fingers ached from congratulating Dick, and Dick's fingers ached from congratulating me. We were on the piazza in the twilight, watching the Hugh-bone shivered without a moment's rest. The afternoon tea was at 5 o'clock, and at 3 I cried and told Aunt Justina that I was going to be down.

At 5 o'clock Bees knocked on the door to tell me that Richard hadn't come or sent any word. I heard carriages crunching on the driveway, and company voices. For a minute I must have gone crazy with the desire to run, like people in a panic, for when I recovered my senses I was outside of my window on the sloping roof of the side piazza, and I couldn't get back!

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"Can you forgive me?" said Dick, sort of trembly.

"No," I said. "I was going to the tea after I'd smoked one pipe. Now did you guess I was here?"

The whole thing was so absurd that I covered my face and shook.

"Lord!" growled Dick. "Don't cry, Polly!"

"I'm not," I said, choking.

"You are," said he. "You have a right to. I'm an ill-mannered idiot and a boor. Let's go home and be announced. Look at your dress! All because you had to hunt me up. You

with, how did you know I'd take refuge here? I am an ill-mannered—"

"No," said I. "And if you are, I am one, too. I ran away. I didn't know where you were."

He stared and smiled slowly. Richard has a heavenly smile, and there is plenty of it. Then he sat down beside me on that beloved rock, and the brook did all the sensible talking that was necessary for quite a while. You can have no idea how quickly the time passed, unless you have sat on a rock under similar circumstances. When the factory whistle sounded, I jumped.

"Six o'clock!" I gasped. "The tea! 'Come on!'"

"It's six-twenty," said Dick, looking at his watch. "There's a church-bell ringing."

"Must be a fire," I said. "In Northover everybody goes to a fire. Dick chuckled.

"That's good," he said. "The reception will be thinned out, sure. Hardly anybody will be left—we can sneak in quietly—and—"

Penman's Hosiery

NOTHING adds more to the comfort of good footwear than first-class hosiery. When you buy Penman's Hose, you get the acme of quality without paying more.

Knitted into shape so they fit perfectly, light and durable, seamless too.

Made in cotton, cashmere, silk and silk, for men, women and children.

Penman's Limited
Hosiery Underwear Socks
Paris, Ont.

ALL PENMAN'S PRODUCTS ARE MADE IN CANADA.

A Page

Cynthia Grey's Daily Mail Box.
Talks on Styles We'll Be Wearing.
Recipes by Advertiser Readers.

For

Series on Backyard Gardening.
Activities of London Women.
Items of General Interest.

Women

Sunlight Soap



cuts Monday's labor clean in half.

The Sunlight way is so easy—just note. First you soap the garment; then roll it up to soak. After a while you rinse it thoroughly and the dirt drops out like magic.

Why scrub, and rub, and wear and tear the clothes when the gentle strength of Sunlight Soap will do the work with never a hurt to fabric or hands.

Try it once—this Sunlight way.

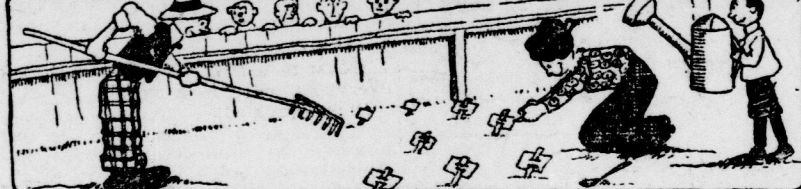
5c.

BETTY BROWN'S WARD-ROBE.

She Tells About Her New Sport Coat.



THE BACKYARD GARDEN

CHAPTER XI.
PEAS AND BEANS.

[By Professor Spade.]

No garden is complete without peas and string beans. The only difference in the two, botanically, is that peas are harder and a cool season crop, while warmer weather is required by the more tender bean. Atmospheric nitrogen goes into the making of both, and if any amount is to be grown it is advisable to use a fertilizer containing this quality.

Garden peas are easy to grow. They do best in spring rather than in the hotter months, and also thrive in the fall from late-sown seeds. Even before freezing weather is past peas may be sown. They should be planted from three to five inches deep. The peas is one thing that will thrive best in a soil that is not too rich. A strong soil tends to make plants run to vines and delay the crop. Sowings may be made at intervals of six to ten days throughout the growing season to obtain a continuous crop.

For the early crop the dwarf varieties are ideal. In handling the taller and later kinds the grower will do well to practice pinching in the excessive growths. This assures a larger and quicker yield.

Two or three cultivations during the growing season are usually sufficient. Peas can be sown from six to eight inches apart in rows. The plants should be from three to four inches apart in the rows. If the dwarf varieties are grown, each plant will tend to support the other. But if the taller kinds are attempted chicken wire between rows will prove excellent support.

The bush bean and the pole bean are the common varieties, although the former, requiring the less labor, is the more popular. As a garden crop, bush beans are used mostly as "string" beans, the pod being plucked when two-thirds grown and both pod and beans eaten.

Plant only when the weather has become settled. Late summer planting may follow the earlier one, and provide beans until late in the year. Bush beans are sown in drills, rows being rarely less than eighteen inches apart. The plants should stand from five to ten inches apart in the row.

STRAWBERRIES.

The backyard gardener may prepare this year for strawberries next year. Plants can be obtained from nurseries and set out late in the season. On small grounds they are placed every foot in rows two feet apart. Planting can be done with a spade, trowel or dibble. The plant should be placed so the bud is just above the surface. During the first season the runners and blossom stalks should be removed. The second season gives the big crop, although good plants will produce heavily the third year. Large growers grow corn between the strawberry rows the first year. In the winter the bed must be covered with a straw mulch to the depth of two

New Lines in Muslin Underwear

Waists, \$1

Ladies' White Embroidered Voile Waists, long or short sleeves; a very great variety of styles; new collar designs; up-to-date waists in every way. These waists are the equal of any on the market at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Ask to see our assortment.

THIRD FLOOR.

Children's Rompers and Dresses

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, sizes 2 to 6 years. At 25c, 30c, 50c each
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, sizes 1, 2 and 3 years, in checked and striped print. At .25c each
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, sizes 2 to 4 years. Special value at .30c each
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, sizes 4 to 12 years. Special values at .50c each
Other lines in CHILDREN'S DRESSES, sizes 2 to 14 years. At from .75c to \$3.25 each

THIRD FLOOR.

at 50c Garment

A special display of special values in Gowns, Underskirts, Corset Covers and Ladies' Drawers.

Four Designs in Gowns, at 50c

We have four special values in Ladies' and Misses' Gowns, made of English cambrie and Lonsdale; all made in slipover styles, lace and embroidered trimmed; all sizes. These are very exceptional value at 50c each

Lace Trimmed Skirts, 50c

Full-Width White Petticoats, well made from an exceptional quality of English cambrie, trimmed with two-inch insertion and lace, cotton cluny lace. A very special value at .50c each

Corset Covers at 50c Each

Our range of patterns in Ladies' Corset Covers at 50c is the best we have ever offered for the price. There are at least fifteen different styles, and all are exceptionally good value for .50c each

Embroidered Drawers, 50c Pr.

We have just opened a range of special values in dainty new Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Drawers; all sizes, in a great variety of styles. At .50c each

"ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY."

Gray's
LIMITED.

Drygoods, Millinery and
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Garments.
140-150 DUNDAS STREET.
PHONES 115-116.

Gray's
LIMITED.

THE KEEP-WELL COLUMN

CHILD WHO EATS PROPERLY
HAS GOOD START IN LIFE

MENTAL HYGIENE.
One fact which has become ever clearer as medical knowledge has advanced concerns the nutrition of the child.

Faulty feeding in infancy and early childhood may lead to such impoverishment of the tissues and such stunting of growth that the ill-effects can never be recovered from in later life.

A considerable proportion of the intellectual and moral inferiorities among our people is fairly attributable to imperfect nutrition at this early age. Fortunately, the public is now being so thoroughly educated to the importance of breast feeding for infants and of liberal and suitable diet during the early years of life, by family physicians and others on the care and feeding of children, that it is not necessary to dwell at length upon the subject.

Plenty of good simple food, including milk, meat, vegetables and fruit, with avoidance of condiments, coffee, tea and alcohol, is approved by all authorities.

Many parents make the mistake of allowing the caprice of the child to influence its diet.

WITH THE I. O. D. E.

At a well attended meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., held in Cronyn Hall yesterday afternoon, Miss Katherine Smart, regent of the Prince of Wales Chapter, was appointed as a delegate to the annual sessions of the I. O. D. E. to be held in Halifax, May.

will leave shortly for New York, and go from thence to Halifax in time to attend the opening session. Mrs. E. Hodgins was nominated as councilor of the National Chapter.

Miss Smart drew the attention of the members of the primary chapters to the work being done by the Prince of Wales Chapter, to provide all the surgical supplies for the stationary hospital under Cal. Casgrain's charge.

A vote of thanks was voiced by Mr. McCrimmon and unanimously carried to the Sir John Carling Chapter and Hamilton-Gault Chapter, for so ably held recently in the armories.

A committee composed of the following ladies to arrange a "comfort shower" for the soldiers was appointed: Mesdames A. A. Campbell, Puddicombe, Hale, Smallman, Blandford, Miss Smart and Mrs. Tillman.

PORT STANLEY I. O. D. E.
HOLDS MEETING

PORT STANLEY, April 19.—The regular meeting of the local I. O. D. E. was held at the home of Mrs. John Price last week, when several matters of importance were discussed. The advisability of erecting drinking fountains for horses, as suggested by the Elgin Humane Society, received consideration. Professor Mack Eastman, of Calgary, who is expected to arrive in May to visit his parents, Rev. S. H. and Mrs. Eastman, will be asked to give a lecture in the municipal hall on "Belgium." The matter of assisting in sending a Red Cross nurse to the front was talked over, and remains undecided for the present.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

Study Domestic Science.

Answer for "Nell"—Glad you have ambitions along the housekeeping line. Efficiency in this counts for so very much in a home. Would suggest your writing to the lady superintendent, Mrs. K. Fuller, care Macdonald Institute, Guelph, Ont., full information will be sent you, I am sure, about the various courses, charges and requirements.

Has Big Cook Book.

Dear Cynthia Grey.—This is my first time to write to the column. I saw one of the readers was asking for "My Johnny Lies Over the Ocean," so I am sending it. The first page I turn to is your page, and I find it very interesting. I think you have made a great improvement by having the recipes all in one column, and it saves cutting them separately. I have saved all the recipes and have a big cook

book now. I would very much like to get the song, "The Preacher and the Bear" if any of the readers would send it in. I am enclosing some of our recipes we use and they are very good. Last of all, what do you think of my writing?

LOVER OF GOOD COOKING.

Ans.—Thank you for the words, which are quite a clever parody on the old song. Glad you are pleased with the new cook book idea. Your recipes sound excellent.

Can't Live on Love.

Dear Miss Grey.—Was mailing you some recipes, and thought I'd send a few words to "Star That Guides." I think it would have been better for her to have been married first before she told us what she was going to do. For I am sure she would tell us a

Well, I've got a new sport coat—very simply can't get along without one this spring.

Mine is rather heavy wool material in golden brown, and of course it has a "flare" to it. I have a new straw sailor to wear with it—I'm ready for spring "hikes" and tramps in the country.

—BETTY BROWN.

different story then; everything is so different when the honeymoon is over, and we just settle down to the ups and downs of the world, for we can't not live on love.

And a word to the farmer's wife, who has yet to see an "eye-opener"; the fact of the matter is that some people don't know an eye-opener when they see one; they are around every home I have ever seen, and I don't think they escaped her home either. I, for one, would not trust any man; it seems to be their nature. From one who is INCLINED TO BE A SUFFRAGETTE.

Ans.—Passed on without comment. Your recipes will appear in the "Cook-Book" column.

Piece Is Too Morbid.

Dear Miss Grey: This is the first time I have written to your page. Will you kindly answer the following questions:

1. Could you print the song entitled, "The Poisoned Girl of Mosa"? I believe it begins thus: "Fair maidens all, where'er you may be,

I pray you a while to listen to me, 'Tis of a young man, a sailor brave, By whom was a fair maid sent sad to her grave."

2. What day of the week did August 30, 1874, fall on?

3. Could you give me the recipe for macaroni pudding, also for orange cake with orange filling?

4. I am fair, have blue eyes and light brown hair. What are my colors?

5. I am fourteen years old, am about five feet five inches tall, and weigh one hundred and twenty-two pounds. Am I too tall for my age? Also, am I too heavy?

6. How far do you think I should be advanced in high school?

7. What is your opinion as to when the war will end?

8. Lastly, the old question: "What do you really think of my writing?" Hoping to see this letter in print soon, and thanking you in advance, I remain,

Ans.—1. No, I think not, sorry as I am to disappoint you. It is a type of verse evidently written to please people of a morbid nature; would not add

to the "tone" of our "Page for Women."

2. Sunday.

3. Here is one for orange cake and filling: 1 have no formula for macaroni pudding:

Orange Cake—½ cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, ¼ cup water, 2 whole eggs, and yolk of a third, 2 cups flour, juice and grated rind of one orange, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix and bake in layers. When cool, spread this filling on top and between; juice and grated rind of one orange mixed with pulverized sugar to make an icing, beat up the white of the one egg, and fold in.

4. Study what colors become other girls of your type, and adopt the same for yourself.

5. Should say you were a very good size and weight for your years.

6. Couldn't say.

7. Frankly, I haven't one. One can only hope that it may soon be over.

8. Your penmanship is very good indeed.

A Poor Sufferer.

Dear Miss Grey.—Will you kindly ask for indulgence, to tell me through your column, and greatly obliged.

Ans.—This sufferer's request is referred.

Young But Helpful.

Dear Miss Grey.—I would like very much to get these songs if any reader

Advertiser Patterns



1238—A Practical, Serviceable Combination—Ladies' Apron, with Sleeve Protector and Cap.

As here shown white drill was used for this set of serviceable garments. The models are also suitable for gingham, chambray, saten, percale, lawn or seersucker. The apron is good on good, comfortable lined, and affords ample protection for the dress beneath. The sleeve protectors are a popular accessory, and the cap is good to hold off the dust; at the same time it imparts a neat, trim appearance. The pattern is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. It embraces all styles illustrated, and requires 5½ yards of 36-inch material for the apron, ¾ yard for the cap and ¾ yard for one pair of sleeve protectors.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

Name

Town

Province

Age (if child's or misses' patterns)

Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is marked 22, 24, or measure up to the waist. When in waist whatever it may be. When in length measure 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write the inches or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of publication.

No Soft Grounds

OUR improved process of grinding "Rideau Hall" Coffee removes all chaff and dust. Nothing but the clean, evenly-cut berry reaches your coffee pot.

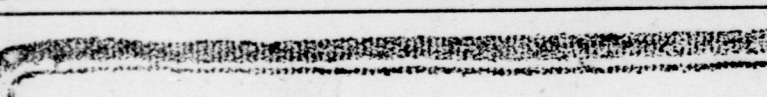
Rideau Hall

STEEL-CUT Coffee CHAFFLESS

This expertly-blended, fine-flavored coffee is sold only in sealed tins—45c. a lb. at your grocer's; smaller tins, 25c.

Billy Coffeybean Says:—
"You can search the whole world round.
But no better can be found.
Name it when you try a pound—
"RIDEAU HALL" Fine Coffee."

Gorman, Eckert & Co.,
Limited
LONDON and WINNIPEG



Oranges are more delicious served with

Try It and See

Allow half an orange for each person; slice thin; arrange around edge of plate; fill centre with Corn Flakes and serve with powdered sugar.

10c. per pkg.

Kellogg's

TOASTED

CORN FLAKES

TOASTED

CORN FLAKES

TOASTED

CORN FLAKES

TOASTED

CORN FLAKES

TOASTED

Kellogg's
TOASTED
CORN
FLAKES

MADE BY KELLOGG BROS. CO.
BATTLE CREEK
TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO.
LONDON, CANADA.

The quick heart of the corn

TOASTED

Kellogg's
TOASTED
CORN
FLAKES

MADE BY KELLOGG BROS. CO.
BATTLE CREEK
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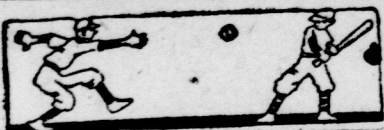
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BATTLE CREEK
TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO.
LONDON, CANADA.

The quick heart of the corn

TOASTED

**Bright, Breezy
and Readable**



THE SPORT DEPARTMENT



**All the News
That Is News**

Dayton Wants London To Buy Oskee Neale

Former Outfielder of Local Club Is Not Good Enough Hitter
For Central League Champions — London Does Not
Want Him, Though.

BY BERT PERRY.

Despite reports from the Ohio city that Oskee Neale was looking pretty good in the Dayton outfield, the London club received a letter from the Dayton management this morning offering to sell the Parkersburg boy for a small sum. Dayton has practically the same outfield this season, that it had on its pennant-winning combination last year and Neale's hitting has apparently not helped his chance of breaking in with the Old Vets.

London Does Not Want Him. However, the Dayton club cannot sell Oskee to London. The London club has no room for the former Cleveland heart-cat. Neale played his best ball over in Tecumseh Park two seasons ago, and his season in this city the latter part of last season was not so brilliant as to cause the London club to exert any effort to bring him back here. If Oskee could hit he would be in the big show. There is nothing wrong with his fielding or throwing. But when it comes to batting the West Virginia lad isn't there by a whole lot, and until he improves it is doubtful if he will ever get any higher than Class C ball.

Good Ball Players Plentiful.

The London Club has plenty of outfield material. Good ball players are pretty plentiful just at present, and indications are that good Class A and Class B players can be grabbed up pretty cheap when the season opens. With the big leagues cutting down, and some of the minor leagues closing up, ball players are a drag on the market, and the hope is that by the end of May and middle of June real classy diamond stars will be offering their services to any old bush league club for the odd three squares a day and a space to flop in.

The Salary Difficulty. The greatest worry the Canadian League clubs are running into at present is not a question of getting good ball players, but a problem of paying the good ones they have got without stretching the salary limit. Every player in the Canadian League this summer will have to hustle hard for his job, and only the men who are delivering the goods both at bat and in the field will get the steady berth. Some pretty fast ball is going to be played in this old Canadian League this summer despite the retrenchment and the reduction of salary from eight to half a dozen. Make no mistake about that.

GLEANINGS FROM THE BOX SCORES

THE GREATEST HITTING OUT-FIELD in the world just about describes that Detroit trio, Cobb, Crawford and Veach. They have been doing some terrific hitting for the Tigers, and are liable to break up the game at any minute.

JUST AT PRESENT, HUGHIE Jennings' outfit looks pretty strong. With good pitching, they will make good pennant contenders. However, they don't have to play the White Sox every day. What the other teams will do to them remains to be seen.

KAVANAUGH IS PUTTING up a great game at first base for the Tigers. He accepted seventeen chances yesterday without a slip-up, and some of them were brilliant plays. He also cashed in with three hits, two singles and a hunt. George Birtas may have to hustle for his job when he comes back.

JOHNSON OF THE PIRATES, pined another home run at Chicago yesterday. This makes his second in two games. He looked like a lion when he belted the Cleveland Club, and the base-stealer when Barney purchased real money.

GOT BACK into yesterday's game, this time hit of five chances.

TO LIFE yesterday, when of ball.

LE yesterday, when of ball.

McAVOY, THE FORMER BERLIN Canadian League catcher, now with the Athletics, had three hits out of four times yesterday. One was a double.

GLAD GRANEY POLED out three safe blows for the Indians at St. Louis yesterday. The Cleveland club had a great day at bat.

IN THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION yesterday, Delhi, of Kansas City, did not allow Minneapolis a hit, but he lost his game 1 to 0. His teammates could only get five hits off Williams.

KNOTTY LEE GETS TORONTO CAST-OFFS

He Has Strong Team Signed Up for Guelph.

PLAYERS REPORT MAY 5 Isaacs and Kirley Will Be on Lee's Line-Up When Season Opens.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, April 20.—Knotty Lee told The Advertiser this morning that his team was ready for training, which will start here on May 5. He had just returned from Toronto, where he had a conference with McCaffrey, of the Toronto club, who will give Lee first call on any players he turns down. Lee says the statement that Isaacs and Kirley were going to Ottawa is pure talk and that both will be seen right here in the try-out season to your co-operators—Fisher, Harkins and Jor-

phie. Boston; Kirley, Toronto; Dorbee, last Philadelphia; Schauer, St. Louis; Smith, Boston; and McGowan, St. Louis.

SMITH'S DRIVE WON IT. BOSTON, April 20.—With two out and three on bases in the tenth inning, Smith drove the ball to the score-board, scoring Fitzpatrick, and Boston won a 4 to 3 victory over Brooklyn today. The contest was an exciting one, in which misplays kept the outcome in doubt.

TWO HITS OFF BENTON. CINCINNATI, April 20.—Benton pitched superb ball, allowing only two hits, and as a result, Cincinnati sent St. Louis today, 2 to 0. Benton hit hard, but kept the hits at bay.

WAGNER CLINCHED IT. CHICAGO, April 20.—Pittsburgh hit Chicago's pitchers consistently today, defeated the locals 8 to 6. Wagner's hits were hit to all corners of the lot, and Zabel weakened in the ninth. In this round, Wagner's triple and two men on bases clinched the game for the visitors.

RESOLUTE AND VANITIE WILL RACE THIS SEASON

New York, April 21.—The yachts Resolute and Vanitie, built last year to de-

feat the America cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger Shamrock, will be placed in commission this summer and be raced in special regatta and the cruise of the New York Yacht Club, it was learned today.

Yachting men consider it doubtful whether there will be a race for the America's cup this year, and say that Sir Thomas is too busy aiding sufferers in Serbia to pay attention to yacht racing. His steam yacht Erin is in use as a hospital ship and the Shamrock IV is hauled up in Brooklyn.

WASHINGTON CATCHER SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS

Washington, April 21.—Eddie Ahn-smith, premier catcher of the Washington American League team, was sentenced to thirty days in the work-house, without option of a fine, in police court today after conviction of an assault upon a street car motorman.

Joe Engel, a pitcher, was fined \$50 for participating in the assault. Appeals were taken.

Johnson Sails Away for Spain; Returns In June

Says He Will Go to England
and Return to Havana To
Open Gymnasium.

HAVANA, April 20.—Jack Johnson, a former champion heavyweight pugilist, and his wife, sailed today for Spain on the steamer Maria Cristina. From Spain Johnson intends to proceed to England. Although he has no passport, Johnson says he expects to experience no trouble. He says he will return to Havana in June and open a gymnasium.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	1	2	.111
Cleveland	4	3	.571
Washington	3	3	.500
New York	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400

Yesterday's Scores.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 0.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 0.
Boston 5, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 6, New York 3.

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	5	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	1	.800
Boston	4	2	.667
Chicago	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
New York	4	3	.571
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Brooklyn	2	4	.333

Yesterday's Scores.
Philadelphia 5, New York 2.
Boston 4, Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 0.
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 6.

Today's Games.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brooklyn	6	2	.750
Chicago	5	2	.625
Kansas City	4	3	.556
Newark	4	3	.556
St. Louis	4	3	.556
Pittsburgh	4	3	.556
Buffalo	3	3	.500
Baltimore	2	4	.333

Yesterday's Scores.
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Kansas City 3.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 5.

Today's Games.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Newark.
Baltimore at Buffalo.

Only three games scheduled.

SCHAUER'S DEBUT WAS NOT AUSPICIOUS

Phillies Hit Recruit Hard and
Won Again.

PIRATES GRABBED ONE
Cincinnati Applied Brush to
St. Louis While Braves
Beat Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Rube Schauer, who came to the Giants in 1913, started his first major league game today, and was hit hard by the base-setting Philadelphia, who won by the score of 5 to 2. Umpire Byron

decided the game in the sixth inning, when he threw by Cleeve in the sixth inning, when he threw by Cleeve in the sixth inning, when he threw by Cleeve in the sixth inning.

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feat the America cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger Shamrock, will be placed in commission this summer and be raced in special regatta and the cruise of the New York Yacht Club, it was learned today.

Yachting men consider it doubtful whether there will be a race for the America's cup this year, and say that Sir Thomas is too busy aiding sufferers in Serbia to pay attention to yacht racing.

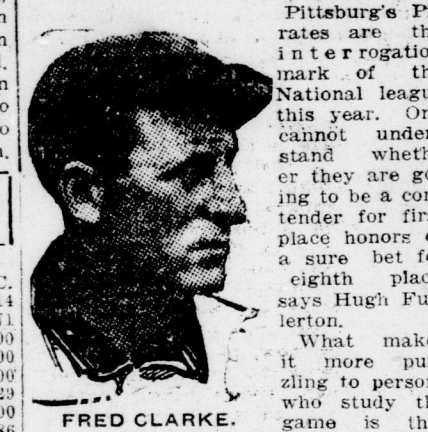
WASHINGTON CATCHER SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS

Washington, April 21.—Eddie Ahn-smith, premier catcher of the Washington American League team, was sentenced to thirty days in the work-house, without option of a fine, in police court today after conviction of an assault upon a street car motorman.

Joe Engel, a pitcher, was fined \$50 for participating in the assault. Appeals were taken.

Pirates Hard To Dope, May Finish Anywhere

Fred Clarke Has Puzzling Assortment of Players Who
May Win Pennant or Finish at Bottom of
National League.



FRED CLARKE.

Pittsburgh's Pirates are the inter-rogation mark of the National League this year. One cannot understand whether they are going to be a contender for first place honors or a sure bet for eighth place, says Hugh Fullerton.

Who makes it more puzzling to persons who study the game is Dr. E. J. Dreyer.

La Jeune can hit well, and throw 'em a mile, but is a joke otherwise. Bill Hinchman must have been signed to keep Wagner from getting lonesome.

The pitching staff does not seem much improved. Adams, Kanteleiner and Bob Harmon are going well for this early season and Cooper was due for a big year until he had his set-back.

There isn't much new to base any large hopes upon—but there is one thing that gives the Pittsburgh folk some reason for cheering. The Pirates finally have a lot of enthusiasm and fighting spirit that has been needed.

Probably will get the job. Clarke has a job making up an outfield. Dan Costello hits too well to be dropped out as a regular and he may show improvement.

Alteneberg seems a promising fellow, and he has speed and uses his bat skillfully. Baird is a nice likely-looking infielder, and they say he can double in the out garden. Carey can't hit enough to make a championship team, although a wonderful ball player.

The idea of signing Doc Johnson, a failure with Cleveland and a pretty bad ball player in the majors, and La Jeune is too much for a dopest to account for.

The players either are extreme veterans or extremely young, and for once Clark is late in selecting his regular line-up and does not seem certain about several positions. The announcement that Hans Wagner is to play second instead of short makes things even more complicated. Dreyer undoubtedly has picked up several very promising young fellows.

Any way you arrange it the Pirates look as full of holes as a sieve. Johnson is at first. He is not a good ball player and cannot hit much after the pitching gets good.

Wagner at second may or may not be the same old Hans. Last year he started too early, was in magnificent condition when the season opened and worked himself into too fine shape, so that he had the first bad slump he ever had in his career. This spring he is in good condition.

Gerber is quite a satisfactory ball player. He did not show much last fall, but improved steadily and this spring it looks as if he will come into his form.

The third base problem does not seem entirely settled, although Vic

DETROIT SLUGGERS ARE IN GREAT FORM

Great Outfield Trio Bat in
Another Victory.

CLEVELAND WINS ALSO
Red Sox Hit Gallia Hard and
Beat Senators While the
Mackmen Beat Yanks.

DETROIT, April 20.—Detroit's slugging trio, Cobb, Crawford and Veach, smashed their team to a third consecutive victory today, when the Chicago score was 6 to 2. Cleeve and Daus were hit hard in spots. Three hits and a wild throw by Cleeve in the sixth inning decided the game. Manager Rowland made several changes in the Chicago line-up. Outfielder Feisch was benched. Roth replaced Breton at third, and the outfield was shifted.

SENATORS LOSE ONE. BOSTON, April 20.—Boston batted Gallia hard today, and defeated Washington, 5 to 2. Excellent hitting kept the score down. Foster, for Boston, yielded two singles and a triple for two runs in the first inning, but thereafter held the locals in check.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20. By bunching hits, and a double steal, with errors by New York, Philadelphia won today's game, 6 to 2. Warburton was hit hard in four innings, while Shawkey kept the hits of his opponents scattered.

MORTON IN FINE FORM. ST. LOUIS, April 20.—St. Louis could do nothing with Morton's delivery today, and was shut out, 9 to 0. Cleveland bunched hits off St. Louis' pitchers, and took advantage of local errors.

TORONTO TURNS NINE PLAYERS TO GUELPH

TORONTO, April 20.—One complete ball test was released to the Guelph Canadian League Club tonight by President McCaffrey, of the Toronto Internationals. Nine players will be sent to the Royal City when the team opens its training season. The players secured by Manager Lee are: Pitchers Kirley and Bradshaw; Infielders Killilea, Isaacs, Murphy and Sullivan; Catchers Harkins and Jordan; and Outfielder Hunt.

BLACK JESTER CAPTURED CITY AND SUBURBAN

Epsom Downs, Eng., April 21.—The city was suburban, for three-year-olds and upwards, was run here today and won by J. B. Joel's Black Jester. Diadumfos was second and Dan Russell finished third. The distance of the race, in which fourteen horses started, was about one mile and a quarter.

Nevitt Signs Contract With St. Thomas Club

Indian Catcher Agrees to
Terms Offered by Mgr.
Stewart.

ST. THOMAS, April 20.—Manager Stewart today received the signed contract of Garland Nevitt, the Indian catcher. Garland is at present attending the Indian school at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Nevitt has been holding out for an increase in his salary. The aborigine is a backstop of more than ordinary ability, possessing a good whip and a heap of brains. He is only 33 years of age, and is a good prospect.

PORT ELGIN BOWLERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

PORT ELGIN, April 20.—At a well attended meeting of the local bowling club it was the opinion that a tournament should be held in Port Elgin this summer, and to that end a committee was appointed to take charge of the matter. The officers elected were: President, Dr. Power; vice-president, A. Lymburner; secretary, R. J. Radney; committee, Messrs. Scott, S. Cameron and A. E. Nelson; tournament committee, Dr. Power, A. E. Nelson, C. Curtis.

FLORENCE BOWLERS WILL START ON MAY 1

FLORENCE, April 20.—The bowlers are working on the green, getting ready for the coming season, which they expect to open about May 1. Today they are inspecting the water tank, mill and force-pump and hose, which sends the water to the green. The baseball league expects to be in operation about that time.

HAYDEN DENIES HE SAID CUP AWARD WAS UNJUST

SASKATOON, Sask., April 20.—President Hayden, of C. A. A. A. today issued an emphatic denial of the statement attributed to him that he realized it was unjust to award the lacrosse championship to Vancouver. Mr. Hayden said this morning: "In view of the decision of the A. A. U. in the Kendall matter I think the award of the championship to Vancouver is not only just, but is the only possible course that the executive of the lacrosse association could have taken."

Mild Isn't a Color

You can't judge a cigar by its wrapper. Some "dark" cigars are mild, and some "light" cigars are strong. If the pure food law applied to cigars, the word "mild" wouldn't be used so promiscuously. To be safe, smoke this blend of mild Havana and mild domestic—

Robert Burns Mild 10c Cigar

VALLENS

LONDON. CANADA. 25Y

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Robert Burns Mild 10c Cigar

VALLENS

LONDON. CANADA. 25Y

British Bicycles

HERE WE ARE AGAIN WITH
British Bicycles
—AT—
\$30.00
THAT YOU CAN'T BEAT.
BROCK'S
The Sporting Goods Store of London,
Canada.



Would you accept a Barbary stallion as a gift?

The Sultan of Morocco once gave to an American diplomat a Barbary Stallion. He was beautiful—and on state occasions made a great showing. But he was not practical for either driving or riding. The diplomat and his family wanted a horse to use, not for show. Hence his "up-keep" was exorbitant. In our opinion there's a great motor car lesson in this diplomat's experience. Upkeep is an important thing to look into, whether you are buying a motor car for yourself or as a gift for someone else. Any owner can tell you why his Light Six Chalmers Motor Car at \$2,200, is no Barbary stallion.

Right on First Cost As a matter of fact the first cost of a Chalmers Light Six-48 is slightly higher than some other "light sixes."

But the owner will claim—and be able to prove—a lower monthly price. And the monthly price you pay—the upkeep cost for service—is the real cost of any automobile.

From its owners—the men who pay the bills—the Chalmers Light Six-48 has won the name of "the economical car."

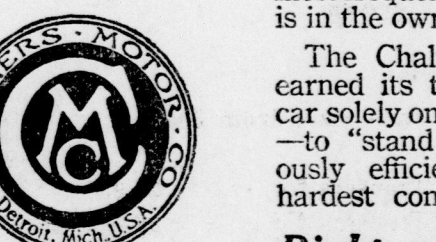
Right on Gas and Oil There are some light sixes equally as sparing in gasoline consumption as the Chalmers Light Six-48.

But we can dismiss the question of possible gasoline economy, for there isn't more than \$20 to \$25 difference between the gasoline bills for a whole season of any two light sixes on the market.

Oil expense is the smallest item in your upkeep cost. One gallon will last for hundreds of miles.

J. C. BEEMER

Let your next car be a Chalmers



CHALMERS MOTOR CAR

Quality First

Right on Economy —and that is what keeps the monthly cost so low. But the owner of the Chalmers Light Six-48 will tell you that his car is practically free from repair expense.

Charges for repairs and adjustments are the heaviest expenses a car can incur.

Besides, the car that makes the most frequent trips to the repair shop is in the owner's service least.

The Chalmers Light Six-48 has earned its title of the "Economy" car solely on its ability to "stay put" —to "stand up" and give continuously efficient service under the hardest conditions.

In addition to its low operative cost this car possesses another distinguishing feature.

And that is—real beauty—the true beauty that comes from correct design and infinite care in the big and little details of finish and appointment.

The Chalmers Light Six-48 car is now at our show rooms. Come and see it personally.

It is the \$2,200 car—the New Six-40 is \$1,875 and the Master Six-54 is \$3,200.

131 to 133 Queen's Avenue, West of Postoffice.
Distributor of Chalmers Motor Cars.

DOCTOR SAID SHE HAD
BRIGHT'S DISEASEDOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
CURED HER.

Bright's disease is a term applied to one of the most serious of all diseases of the kidneys, the symptoms of which are often of a severe character.

Severe pains in the back appear at first and are followed by disturbances of the urinary organs, which show that the urine contains a large amount of albumen. Dropsy is also another forerunner of the dreaded Bright's disease. On the first sign of any kidney trouble you should at once put the kidneys right by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. The pill that cures kidney troubles only.

Mrs. C. A. Heistand, Mooswa, Alta., writes: "Last May I was taken down sick. The doctor told me I had Bright's disease. My kidneys got so bad I could not rest day or night. The doctor's medicine did not give me any relief. I used four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, and they put me in good shape again."

Doan's Kidney Pills are the original kidney pill, so when you ask for "Doan's" do not accept any others with similar names.

Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Millburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering direct, specify "Doan's."

Bringing Up Father

AUSTRIA FORTIFIES
ITALIAN FRONTIER

Also Masses Troops Ready
For Invasion—Neutrality
Nears End.

(Canadian Press.)
ROME (via Paris), April 20.—7:05 p.m.—Reports received here today from Austria say that the dual monarchy is hurriedly gathering troops on the Italian frontier to face a possible invasion by Italian soldiers.

A large contingent of Austrian troops, the reports say, have been quartered at Montebelluna, Treviso and Sagrado. The Austrians also are said to have strongly fortified the whole line of the Isonzo River with entrenchments, behind which batteries already are in position. The Messagero says that Michael De Cieri, the new Russian Ambassador to Italy, is delaying his arrival in Rome because of his desire before leaving Petrograd to arrange with his own Government for the conclusion of a thorough agreement between Russia and Italy not only concerning Italy's intervention in the war, but with regard to Italy's position when peace is reached.

Neutrality Nears End.
The Messagero adds that an almost perfect accord continues to exist between Italy and Roumania and that therefore Italy's neutrality is approaching end, although nobody knows the day that Italy will enter upon hostilities.

"We would be blind still to hope for a good result from the Vienna conversations," the Messagero continues. "This has been a dilatory game. It was proposed by Prince Von Buelow, the German ambassador, and accepted by Austria and Italy, because for various reasons both countries considered it convenient to postpone the day of reckoning."

ENEMY HAS LOST
ATTACK ADVANTAGE

Capture of Les Eparges By
French An Important
Gain.

(Canadian Press.)
LONDON, April 21.—3:20 a.m.—A correspondent of the Times in "Eastern France," summing up the fighting about the St. Mihiel wedge, says:

"The net result of the autumn and winter campaign is that the Germans have lost their initial advantage of attack and their line is now being besieged by the French."

The correspondent emphasizes the importance of the capture of Les Eparges "in the teeth of the German Crown Prince," and notes that the French "are steadily pushing forward from Verdun toward Metz." He says that the strength of the German positions in the Toul-Verdun barrier of fortresses is now more apparent than real.

"It seems to be certain," he adds, "that the Germans have begun to withdraw their heavy guns from Camp Des Romains. Confirmation of this would be important, because it would be impossible for the French to occupy St. Mihiel, even if the rumors that the Germans have evacuated it are true, unless the Germans also quit Camp Des Romains."

INCENDIARY SHELLS
DROPPED ON RHEIMS.

PARIS, Via London, April 20.—11:30 p.m.—The following official communication was issued this evening:

"Fifty incendiary shells have been dropped on Rheims and the Argonne."

BRYAN REBUKES
PEARY IN SPEECH

Idea That United States Must
Expand Territory All
Wrong.

(Canadian Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—Secretary Bryan said today that before criticizing Admiral Peary's recent speech on possible territorial expansion of the United States, he had written the admiral for verification of the reported remarks and received an authenticated copy. Mr. Bryan's comment on the speech, as given out today at the state department, was in part as follows:

"I am sure that the United States is a nation of free speech and so apparent that we are compelled to accept with these advantages the evils that follow from an occasional abuse of the privilege by persons sufficiently prominent to secure publicity for their views. It is to be regretted, however, that a man known to the public should so much enjoy indulging his imagination as to be indifferent to the effect which his utterances may have upon this country's relations with other nations."

ENEMY SOCIALISTS
WOULD BAN ARMS

BERLIN, Via London, April 20.—10:05 p.m.—The Vorwaerts announces that at a conference of German and Austrian Socialists held in Vienna it was agreed that the following guarantees must be secured after the war:

International arbitration courts must be developed into obligatory tribunals for settling all differences between nations. All treaties and agreements of states must be subjected to the democratic parliamentary control of representative assemblies. International treaties for limitation of armaments must be agreed upon with a view to disarmament.

The rights of every nation to determine its own destiny must be recognized. The fact that Socialists of belligerent states are defending their countries in war must not be made a barrier to maintaining the international relationships of all Socialist parties or to activity in their international arrangements.

GERMANY'S STORES
SET IN A BLAZE

French Airmen Bombard the
Rhine Stations, Muelheim
and Habsheim.

(Canadian Press.)
LONDON, April 21.—1:52 a.m.—"Two French aerial squadrons attacked railway stations along the Rhine, Monday afternoon," says the Daily Telegraph's Zurich correspondent, "bombarding successfully the Muelheim and Habsheim stations. The immense storage stores at Mannheim were set on fire and the buildings and contents were completely destroyed."

"The advantages of free speech are so apparent that we are compelled to accept with these advantages the evils that follow from an occasional abuse of the privilege by persons sufficiently prominent to secure publicity for their views. It is to be regretted, however, that a man known to the public should so much enjoy indulging his imagination as to be indifferent to the effect which his utterances may have upon this country's relations with other nations."

Private Opinion.
"Admiral Peary does not, of course, claim to be inspired—he is simply expressing his private opinion, but his name, unfortunately, gives wings to his words. He fixes 100 years as the period during which it will be necessary for this Government to secure control of the continent or disappear. Such a prediction from an obscure man would be foolish; from one in his position it is little less than a crime. His prediction is based upon an assumption which has been demonstrated to be false, namely, that a nation must constantly expand or go into decay."

"It has been a century since the boundary line between the United States and Canada was established and yet both countries are more prosperous today than they were a hundred years ago. This country shares the larger part of North America with several Spanish-speaking republics, and there is no reason why there should be any dispute between them in a century or in many centuries. The idea that a nation can grow only geographically is as un-American as it is untrue."

Said It Before.
Admiral Peary on reading the above comment declined to comment upon or discuss it, but pointed out that he first presented the idea "that the entire North American world segment is the eventual destiny of the United States" in a public address in London in November, 1903, when he said:

"The attainment of the North Pole is particularly an object for American pride and patriotism. The North American world segment is our home, our natural, ultimate destiny. Its bounds are the isthmus and the pole. We are negotiating for the isthmus. We must find and mark the pole."

KAISER DEMANDS
BIGGER ZEPPELINS
Displeased At Meagre Results
of Raids On British
Coast.

(Canadian Press.)
GENEVA (via Paris), April 21.—1:55 a.m.—German and Swiss newspapers, published in towns around Lake Constance where the Zeppelin works are situated, say that Emperor William seems displeased at the results obtained by Zeppelin airships in recent raids, and has ordered much larger dirigibles constructed. Two of the new aircraft, the newspapers assert, are to be finished each month. Formerly, one airship was built every three weeks. The number of workmen at the Zeppelin plant has been nearly doubled, and the machinery has been greatly augmented.

Count Zeppelin has arrived at Friedrichshafen to supervise the execution of the new order, the object of which according to the newspapers, is organized raids against Paris and London.

The new Zeppelins will cost over \$600,000 each, while the bombs they will carry will be double the size of those now in use.

AUSTRIAN OFFICERS
MUST GIVE UP SWORDS

LONDON, April 21.—2:50 a.m.—According to the Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent, Grand Duke Nicholas has issued orders that Austrian officers who are prisoners of war shall no longer be permitted to retain their swords. This penalty is to be enacted, the correspondent says, because of the alleged torture inflicted upon Russian prisoners who refused to reveal information to Austrian troops.

By George McManus



German Submarine
Feared a Trawler
And So Attacked

Germany's Explanation for
Preventing Rescues
at Sea.

LONDON, April 21.—1:41 a.m.—Replying to the statement of the captain of the trawler Fermo that the German submarine which torpedoed the trawler Vanilla last Sunday prevented him from rescuing the crew of the Vanilla, a wireless dispatch received from Berlin says the Fermo attempted to ram the submarine, which was forced to attack the trawler in self defence.

BRITISH PROTEST
FACILITIES GIVEN EITEL

LONDON, April 20.—9:20 p.m.—That the British Government had protested against some of the facilities afforded the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich at Newport News, was disclosed today in a reply in the House of Commons made by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, to a question asked by Commander Carleton Bellairs, who recently was returned to Parliament at a by-election.

Sir Edward Grey said that before her internment, the Eitel Friedrich had "had her bottom cleaned and coated with a non-fouling composition while in drydock in Newport News, thus considerably increasing her speed." The United States Government considered that any damage sustained by the action of the sea and not inflicted by an enemy, might be made good. They also called attention to the Hague provision that the local authorities of neutral powers shall decide what repairs are necessary.

Airship Attacks
Swedish Steamer
Off Lowestoft

Bombs Drop Near By,
But No Damage Is
Sustained.

STOCKHOLM, April 20.—Via London, April 21, 2:59 a.m.—The Swedish steamer Uranus, which arrived today at Hamstad, reports having been attacked by an airship Friday night off Lowestoft, on the east coast of England. The steamer reports that bombs dropped by the airship exploded only a few yards from the vessel, but that the Uranus suffered no damage.

SELECT WALL PAPERS NOW

Our spring stock of Wall Papers is at its best now. We'll be pleased to show you.

GRAVES

CHAMPION BEDBUG KILLER, the safest, cleanest and best method of quickly ridding a house of bedbugs and all kinds of vermin. Large syringe-topped cans sell for 25 cents only at TAYLOR'S FIVE CUT-RATE DRUG STORES.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Gold-Filled Spectacles and Eyeglasses fitted, free examination, for \$1.00 per pair.

C. H. WARD & CO.

Diamond Merchants and Jewelers,
386 RICHMOND ST. PHONE 108.

We mine our own Coal and sell direct to you.

LARGE PEA COAL, \$5.85 A TON.

We guarantee this coal to have the value of nut in the range and heater. Saves you \$1.25 per ton.



Just Received a Shipment of **One-Day Auto Clocks**
Our Price, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
See Them.

W. J. Wray & Co.

234 DUNDAS ST.

WEGNER CLOTHING CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Overalls, Sweater Coats, Gloves, Mittens and Raincoats.
London's Largest High-Class Workmen's Outfitters.
Exclusive Manufacturers Agents for the Best Canadian and American Makes of Overalls.
771 TALBOT ST. OPP. MARKET.
Open Evenings—Phone 1848.

SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE

of the highest order is required to recognize and properly correct defects of vision. It is extremely unsafe to permit anyone not thoroughly qualified to test your eyesight or prescribe glasses for you.

Our examinations are made by an optometrist, who is thoroughly versed in the most modern methods of eye examinations.

More than that, you will be supplied with lenses that will correct defects of vision shown by the examinations.

THE OPTICIAN

388 RICHMOND STREET.

THREE BADLY BURNED**IN FLORENCE FIRE**

Father, Son and Latter's Wife Injured in Blaze That Destroys House.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

FLORENCE, April 20.—The residence of A. A. Cook was entirely destroyed by fire today. Mr. Cook, his son, J. A. Cook, and the latter's wife were all burned about the head and arms as a result. Owing to a strong west wind little was saved from the house.

Mrs. Cook was coming down stairs when she was met with a wave of flame. She fell to the floor, overcome with heat and smoke, but managed to recover sufficiently to crawl into the open.

Owing to the absence of Dr. Kelly, in Chatham, no medical assistance was procurable in the village and the injured were rushed to Thamesville by auto, where they were treated.

No serious results are anticipated. While there is some insurance carried on house and contents the loss is unknown. Twenty years ago Mr. Cook suffered a similar loss.

ALLEGED SMUGGLER FREE

U. S. Federal Court Jury Fails to Find Verdict Against Windsor Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

DETROIT, Mich., April 20.—Albert Janisse, of Windsor, who has been on trial in the Federal Court here since last Friday for Chinese smuggling, was released at 9 o'clock tonight on bond after the jury had failed to arrive at a verdict. The case will come up again for trial in the same court in June. Janisse was charged with having brought Celestials across the Detroit River in a rowboat.

DELICIOUS FLAVOUR
GRAND MOGUL
TEA
A LUXURY ALL MAY ENJOY
30 40 50 60 C
IN PKGS

QUALITY STORE

pecial Blend BlackS Tea

40c Per Pound

Sales increasing daily, because once tried, wanted again. Put it to the test.

Harry Ranahan

Phones 1024-3223. 515 Richmond St. Z XV

ANNEXED DISTRICTS

GET MAIL DELIVERY

ON MONDAY NEXT

Definite Announcement Made

That Service Will Start

On That Date.

Mail delivery will start in the annexed districts on Monday.

This was officially announced last night by S. Frank Glass, M. P., following definite word from the postal authorities. The postal rates will be the same as those in effect throughout the city. Drop letters will be carried with the usual one-cent stamp, plus the war stamp.

Since the annexation of London Junction, Knollwood Park, Baling and Chelsea Green, there has been continued agitation for the same mail delivery as is afforded in the city. The delivery has been promised for some time, and while it was understood that the new system would go into effect soon, it was not known until yesterday when the inauguration could be brought about.

DONNELLY ASKS REASON

YARD OF PAVING COST

21c OVER CONTRACT PRICE

Specifications Called for \$2.16 Per Square Yard, But \$2.38 Payment Was Made.

Ald. Donnelly, apparently suspicious that something had been "slipped over" in the matter of the contract for paving the Wootley road, demanded from City Engineer Brazier, at last night's meeting of the works committee, whether it were true that while the specifications called for pavement costing \$2.16 a square yard, \$2.38 payment had been made.

The engineer replied that the contractors, on their own initiative, had put in a half-inch of binder, which was not called for in the specifications. He estimated that the extra cost of the binder would be about 10 cents a yard, while the difference in the cost of the base would be about 5 cents, making the aggregate difference in cost about 15 cents.

"Why did the contractors do that?" asked Ald. Donnelly.

"I can only give you my personal opinion as to that, and that is that they wanted to make it a better road. I believe they did make it better by putting in the base," was the reply.

The manager for Foley & Driscoll, the firm which did the work, was present at the meeting, and stated that the extra cost to his company of putting in the binder was in the neighborhood of 20 cents a yard, and that his had set up all their profits on the contract, but they wanted to make the pavement as satisfactory as possible.

He also stated that his company was not to be paid for the work until the base, as this part of the work was subject to Contractor Boss.

Apparently, Mr. Donnelly had gained the impression somewhere that a manufactured asphalt had been substituted for natural asphalt from Lake Trinidad, the latter being called for in the specifications. This, the contractors' manager denies absolutely. The surface, he declares, was composed entirely of Trinidad asphalt, but Mexican asphalt was used for the binder.

PROVINCIAL LICENSES

FOR ONTARIO THEATRES

TORONTO, April 20.—In future all theatres in Ontario, other than motion picture shows, must take out provincial licenses. This is ordered in a regulation passed by the Government on the recommendation of the Hon. T. W. McGarry, provincial treasurer. The rates for the new licenses are struck as follows:

In cities of a population of 20,000 and over, \$300 yearly; in cities of 10,000 and under 20,000, \$200 yearly; in cities of 10,000, \$100 yearly.

All licenses must be taken out at the beginning of the license year in June. The Provincial Treasurer hopes to add from \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually to the coffers of the province. Up till the present the only theatres to be taxed for provincial licenses are those in the motion picture business.

Nine Toronto theatres will pay \$2,700 yearly in license fees.

PROBATIONERS' EXAMINATIONS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

EXETER, April 20.—Examination of probationers for the Methodist Ministry will be held in James Street Methodist Church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday evening there will be a public meeting to be addressed by Rev. Mr. Baird, of Mitchell.

NO ALUM!

Strong's Baking Powder

contains no alum. Use it and safeguard your family against the evil results of alum powders.

Cream Tartar is made from grapes.

STRONG'S

Baking Powder

is made from Cream Tartar—from grapes.

30c lb.

15c half-pound—8c quarter-pound.

CUT PRICES

IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES EVERY DAY.

STRONG'S

Drug Store

184 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT.

QUALITY IS ECONOMY.

Free!!

WHO IS GOING TO WIN

The Superb

Ansco Camera?

See our Dundas Street

Window and have a guess

FREE.

Contest closes Thursday

night at 10 p.m.

CAIRNCROSS'

Cameras and Photo Supplies.

216 Dundas St. Phone 880.

TALBOT STREET CHURCH

HAS PROSPEROUS YEAR

Annual Meeting Held in Sunday School Last Night.

The annual meeting of Talbot Street Baptist Church was held in the Sunday school room last night, with Rev. H. Bingham, the pastor, presiding, and with nearly 200 members present. Following devotional exercises, tea was served. Encouraging financial reports were read by the different committees, and adopted.

For all purposes, the church raised during the year the sum of \$5,500.88, or \$3.61 per member. The annual statement submitted showed receipts totaling \$7,448.46. The Sunday school and other branches of the church showed gratifying balances.

During the coming season, extensive alterations and repairs are contemplated. This has been referred to a committee. Following are the new officers for the year:

Clerk—H. W. McGill.

Assistant clerk—John Holman.

Roll clerk—A. Dale.

Treasurer—M. S. Dale.

Assistant treasurer—M. S. Dale.

Promote card, weekly offering and missionary clerk—W. A. Finch.

Pellers—Henry Oldshaw, Marshall Miller, James Peckham, George Rutherford, Chas. Miners, H. Roberts, M. Van-Buskirk.

Press correspondent—John Holman.

Auditors—Charles Tomlin and J. Caldwell.

Plate collectors—The ushers.

Calendar folder—Mrs. G. Griffith.

Light committee—George Rutherford and J. Good.

Welcome committee—Deacons and ushers.

Calendar editors—Miss Maud Egerton.

Communion card clerk—Miss Eva Ellis.

Ushers—M. S. Dale, convenor; H. P. Rosser, C. Rutherford, J. A. Cook, James Scoyne, W. Richmond, Wm. Walters, A. Burgess, Jack Jensen, Ed. Mason, Bert Brammer, Frank Wilson, James Dobson, James Mason, Wm. Dawson, Harold Wallace, H. E. Mussen; Mesdames H. Roberts, L. Clark; Misses J. Jeffery, Zilla McCullum, Maud Egerton, Ethel Finch.

Relief Committee—J. W. Westervelt, convenor; R. James, Dr. Jepson, J. Good, Ethel Brown, H. Holomee, W. Tichbourne, Rev. H. H. Bingham, W. Miles; Mesdames George Jeffery, Tichbourne, Hazelgrove, M. Miller, H. G. Roberts, L. Clark and J. Jepson.

Baptism Committee—J. Holman, convenor; H. G. Roberts, W. Miles, T. Raney, M. Coveart, W. B. Clark, Mesdames Burtch, Ellis; Misses A. Laird and Cochrane.

House Committee—CP. Glen, convenor; G. Rutherford, A. Dale, J. Tanton, Mesdames A. Dale, Jepson, Buttrey, F. Hazelgrove, Burtch, A. T. Tichbourne, Music Committee—W. H. Elliott, convenor; N. Mills, C. J. Leach, Mesdames D. McDermid, Draper, Hazelgrove, C. J. Leach, M. H. Ferguson; Misses N. Burtch and F. Evans.

Extension Board Committee—Rev. H. Bingham, convenor; Mesdames M. Campbell, Zilla McCullum, Tichbourne, H. R. Lamb, G. Rutherford, P. Glen.

TELLS OF OLD DAYS

WHEN LONDON TOWN WAS MASS OF STUMPS

Dr. Cl. T. Campbell Talks Interestingly on "Pioneer Days in London."

In a delightfully interesting talk on "Pioneer Days in London," given at the regular meeting of the Historical Society last evening, ex-Mayor Dr. Cl. T. Campbell took his audience back to the London of 75 years ago, back to the days when Dundas street was plentifully dotted with the blackened stumps of trees only recently cut down, when sidewalks were unknown and roads mere tracks between the scattered houses. Wellington street was then the extreme eastern boundary of the village and Queen's avenue the north.

On the south and west the boundary was the river.

In those days there wasn't a brick house in the burg, and there was no fire protection, beyond the leather bucket that each citizen was compelled by law to keep in his house. Dr. Campbell told of how a citizen named Park effected a rescue by purchasing a hand fire engine by extolling the good work a bucket brigade could do.

In 1841, London's first public library, in the shape of a Mechanics' Institute, was started, and Dr. Campbell produced the first minute book, containing all the doings at the first and subsequent meetings. He commented upon the fact that although few people could write in those days, all those who had anything to do with the minutes wrote almost a cursive hand which, after 75 years, is still as legible as when written. The minutes of the various meetings give a graphic account of the aims and objects of many of London's best citizens in 1840 and later. Numerous schemes for self-improvement and for providing social pleasures are recorded. In a most interesting manner, Dr. Campbell interspersed personal memoirs of the doings of citizens long ago dead and forgotten.

For his splendid address he was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, moved by Henry Macklin and seconded by Dr. Woolverton.

"FIRED" CITIZENS, HIRED FOREIGNERS

"Out-of-Work" Complaints of Civic Treatment—Could Not Get Job.

CITY ENGINEER EXPLAINS

Says Man Applied to Wrong

Ward Foreman—Wordy

Conflict.

Several instances of lack of harmony among the members of the city council have been apparent lately and another such instance occurred last night when Controller Gammage and Ald. Donnelly exchanged somewhat heated amenities as a result of the latter's championship of James Munro, who appeared before the works committee to protest against the alleged refusal of the city engineer to give him work.

The complainant told a long story of having been sent to work under the foreman of No. 4 Ward last year and of having, because, as he stated, the latter had discharged a number of citizens and retained several Italians, refused to accept work under him again. He declared that the city engineer, when he had asked to be given work under some other foreman, had told him that if he would not work where he was sent, he would not be given work at all.

Engineer Brazier's explanation of the occurrence was that Munro had come to him to ask for work and he had referred to the Ward 4 foreman. Instead of going to the latter, however, he approached the foreman of Ward 2, who told him he had no need of a man at the time. Munro then had returned to the engineer's department and had demanded an order to the Ward 2 foreman to employ him. This was refused, and the applicant was told that he would have to accept work where men were sent, or he could not be employed at all.

Munro admitted the facts of the case, but maintained that, as a citizen of 45 years' standing, he was entitled to some consideration.

Ald. Donnelly then expressed the emphatic opinion that a citizen and a workman under a man to whom he had an objection. If necessary, a man should be sent from some other ward to Ward 4 to make a job for Munro.

"If that kind of thing is done you will do away altogether with the authority of the heads of your departments," declared Ald. Donnelly. "Gammage," and, moreover, if you uphold a man who will not accept what work is offered him, at the expense of the city engineer, you are not fit for your position as chairman of this committee," retorted the alderman.

Yes, and the opinion of all right-thinking men," said the controller.

"You cannot speak for anyone but yourself."

After Munro had gone, certain facts were revealed to Ald. Donnelly which rather modified his view of the matter, and he consented to the complaint being filed.

The committee decided to reopen the matter of paying Waterloo street, on the strength of Ald. Donnelly's statement that the bylaw would have to be ratified in the city of London bill before it could be acted upon. Mr. Donnelly thought that it was unfair to the citizens, and that the latter should be allowed some voice in the case. He suggested that it would be better to let the matter be decided by a petition against it if they so desired. The issue will be taken up at a later meeting.

A one-man deputation appeared to ask that the north side of Weston street, which, he said, was not completed when the street was being widened, should be completed. The engineer declared that so far as he was concerned, the work was all finished. The street had been widened, graded and graveled. The matter was left over.

A letter from Joseph Lawrence, demanding, in rather forceful language, that similar pavement to that laid last year on Wootley road be put down on Ridout street, instead of the proposed road street, was referred to the board of control.

A letter was received from E. R. Rogers, inspector of prisons and asylums, stating that no money was available this year for oiling the Asylum road, and that as the Legislature had prorogued, this could not be remedied at present. He will be asked to see that provision for this is made in next year's estimates.

COUGHTREY—PAISLEY.

A quiet wedding was solemnized last night, when Gordon Jackson Coughtrey, of 808 William street, was married to Miss Pearl Paisley, of Oxford street, by Rev. J. E. Hawkins, pastor of Maitland Street Baptist Church. The happy couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coughtrey. They will reside in this city.

PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH

Pure Blood Can Best be Obtained Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

If people would realize the importance of keeping the blood rich and pure there would be less sickness. The blood is the means through which the nourishment gained from food reaches the different parts of the body. If the blood is impure the nourishment that reaches the various organs is tainted with poison and disease results. The blood is also the medium by which the body fights off disease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood. They increase the ability of the body to resist disease. They strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite, cure headache, backache and any disease caused by thin or impure blood.

If you are suffering and your blood is thin or impure there is a large probability that your condition is caused by the condition of your blood. You should study your own case. If you lack ambition, are short of breath after slight exercise, are pale or sallow, have no appetite, are not refreshed by sleep, if you have backache or headache, rheumatism, pains or stomach trouble, treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is worth investigating. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or direct by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

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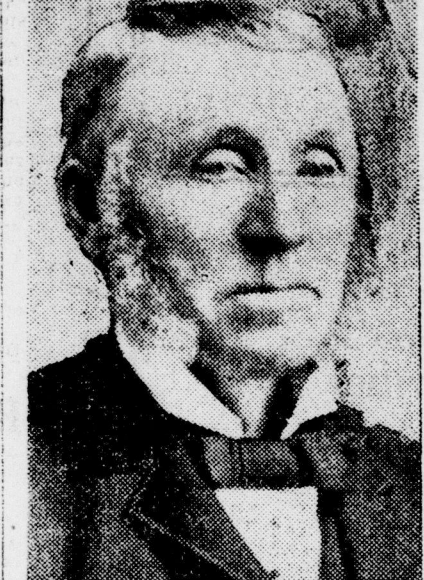
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STAUNCH LIBERAL

AND PIONEER OF CITY

DIES AT HIS HOME



Michael Shea, aged 77, a staunch Liberal, one of the oldest readers of The Advertiser, and one of the best-known men in this city and Western Ontario, died yesterday after a brief illness at his late residence, 614 Wellington street.

Born in Limerick county, Ireland, the late Mr. Shea came to this country in his eighteenth year, settling in this city a short while afterward. Becoming engaged in the wood business here, Mr. Shea later entered into the contracting business, which resulted in him constructing many of the roads in the vicinity of this city. Some thirty years ago he retired. For a number of years Mr. Shea was a member of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, and was connected with the Liberal party and was always identified on a committee. He is survived by two sons, Edward, of this city, and W. J. Shea, of North Dakota. His wife died 44 years ago.

The funeral will be held from his residence Thursday morning at 9:45 to St. Peter's Cathedral, where Requiem high mass will be sung at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

MUST NOT EVADE TAX

Postoffice Department Issues a Warning.

OTTAWA, April 20.—The postoffice department has issued a warning that it will not permit evasion of the stamp tax through firms arranging for the delivery of accounts, bills, circulars, etc., other than through the mails. The act provides a penalty of \$20 for each letter unlawfully carried, and matter of the character stated, whether in open or sealed envelopes, is a letter within the meaning of the act.

A firm may deliver letters through an employee, but through no other medium than the postoffice.

GALEN HALL

HOTEL AND SANATORIUM.

Always open. Always ready. Always busy. Cannot be excused for comfort or taste and service. A box of all delectable for spring. Tonic and curative baths with trained attendants. F. L. YOUNG, General Manager.

THE WILTSHIRE

225, Private bath; running water in room; elevator; etc. Music Special: \$12.50 per week; \$2.50 up daily. Open all year. Budget. SAMUEL MILLER.

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding or protruding Piles. No radical operation required. Dr. Chase's ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. Write a box to dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and inclose 2 stamp to day postage.

SHRAPNEL SHELL LAMP

FOR INVENTOR'S RELATIVE

Ingersoll Woman Given Interesting Memento of Grandfather's Genius.

INGERSOLL, April 20.—The man who invented the shrapnel shell, so many thousands of which are being manufactured at the present time in factories throughout Canada, was the grandfather of Mrs. J. Smythe Kerr, of this town. Shrapnel shells are being turned out in large quantities at two Ingersoll factories for the purpose of putting a stop to Prussian militarism.

Information concerning the construction of the shells was furnished by J. A. Coulter, of the Morrow Screw Works, at a meeting of the young people of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. He described the mechanical construction of the shell in a comprehensive way and generally gave an instructive addition to her relationship to the inventor. A musical program was also enjoyed.

Although it inspected cement roads at Milton and Oakville on Monday, the council has not yet arrived at a decision as to the material to be used in the construction of permanent streets here. The members have accepted another invitation to make a tour of inspection of roads constructed of some other material, and they will leave on Friday. The general impression seems to be that the work so long in contemplation should be taken on with as little delay as possible.

A prominent resident of South Dorchester was called by death on Monday afternoon in the person of John Andrew. He was widely known as one of the township's most progressive farmers. He was in his 62nd year and was well known to Ingersoll people, being a nephew of Col. Hogier, of this town. He owned and occupied one of the finest farms in South Dorchester.

He leaves a widow and a family of eight children, two of whom are in the West. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at the Avon Cemetery.

At the annual meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Honorary President, Rev. L. W. Hill; president, R. Russell; Christian Endeavor vice-president, Wesley Manzer; treasurer, Miss Chic Jackson; pianist, Miss Gardiner; assistant pianist, Miss Whitten; musical director, Miss Webster.